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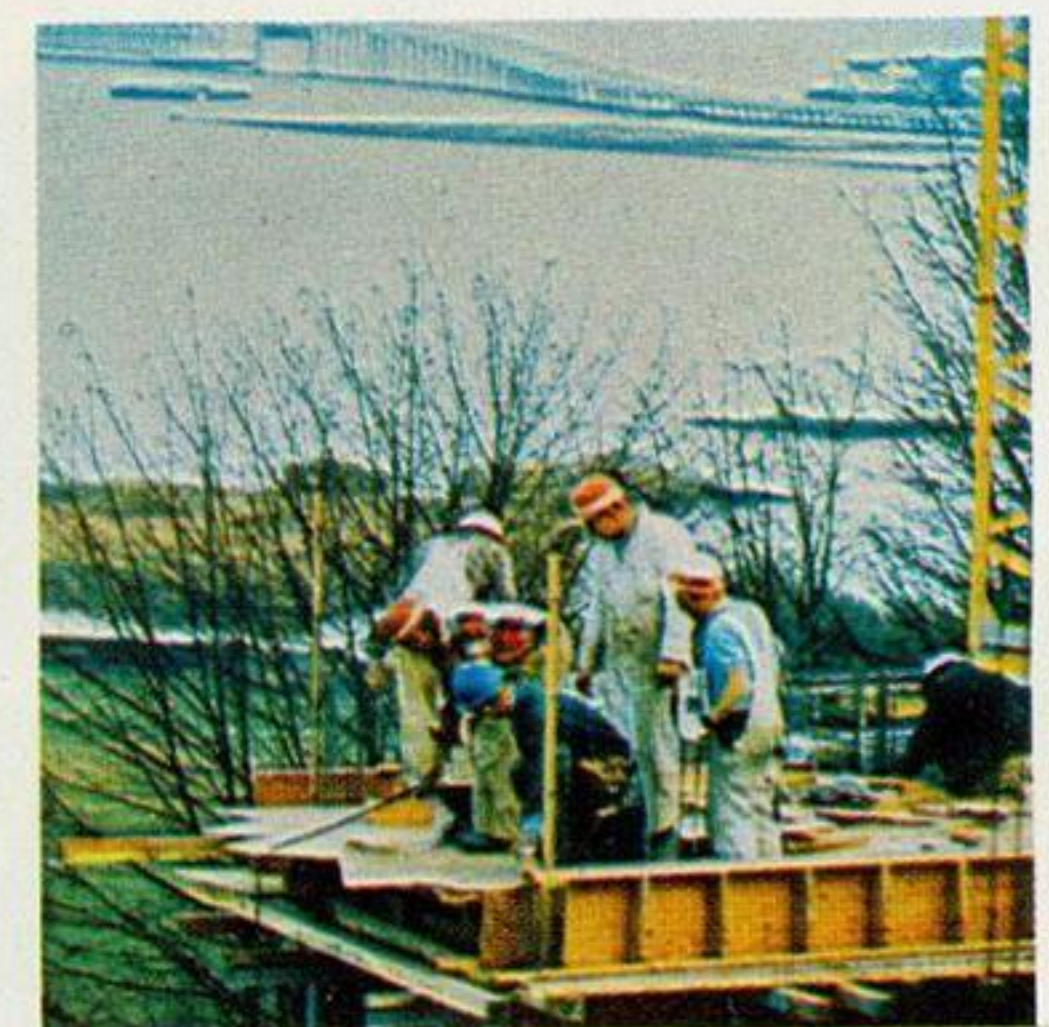
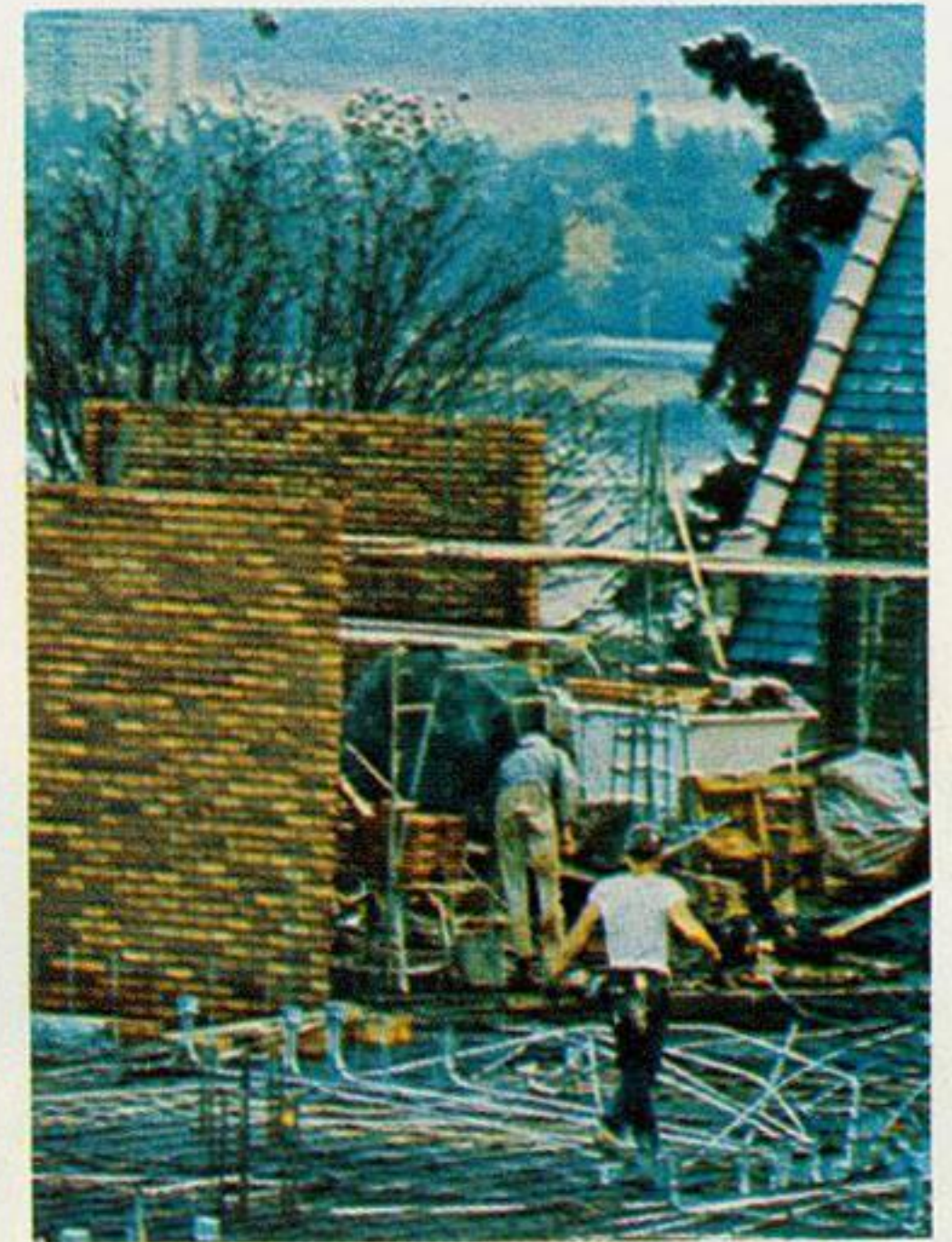
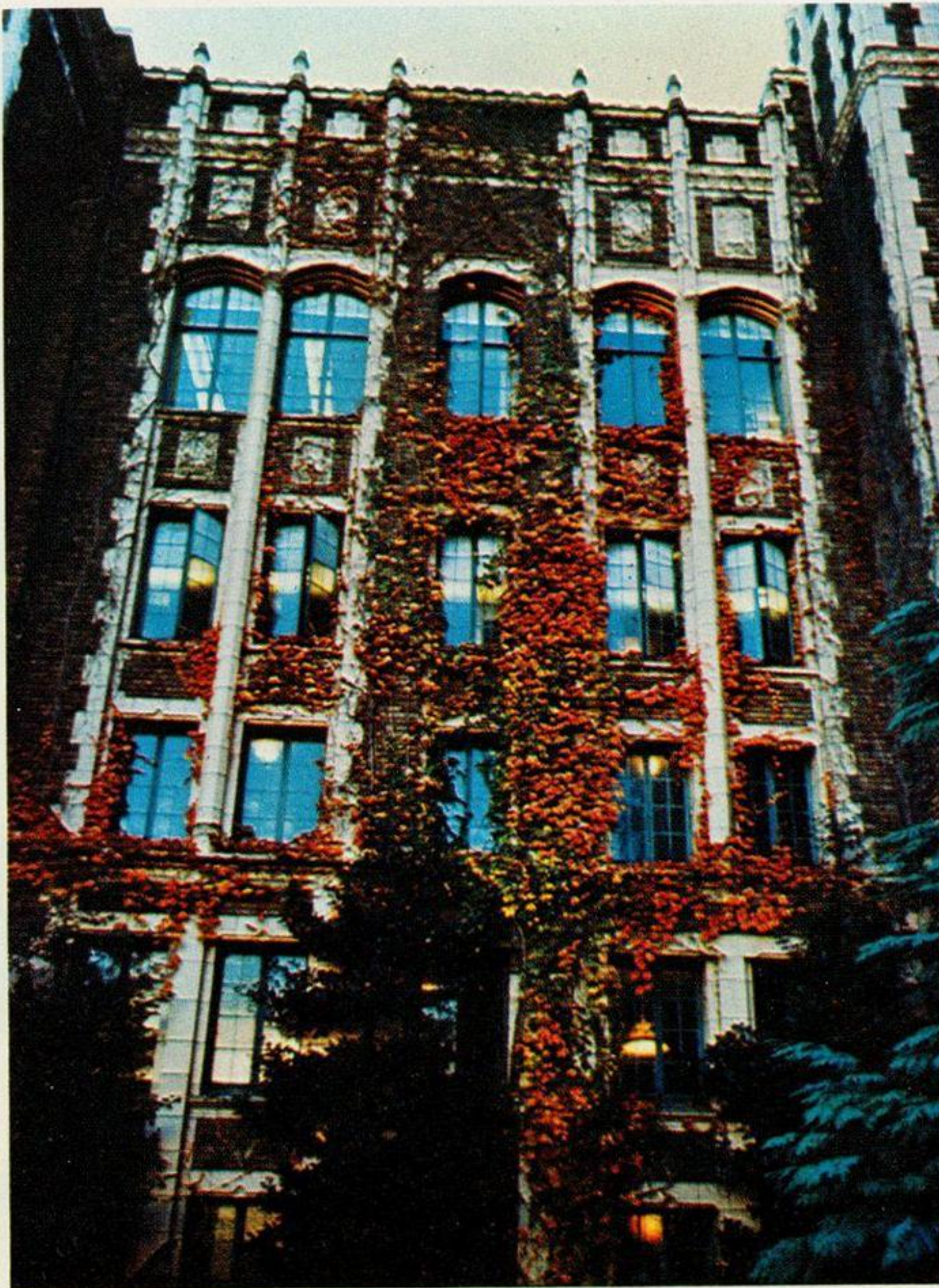
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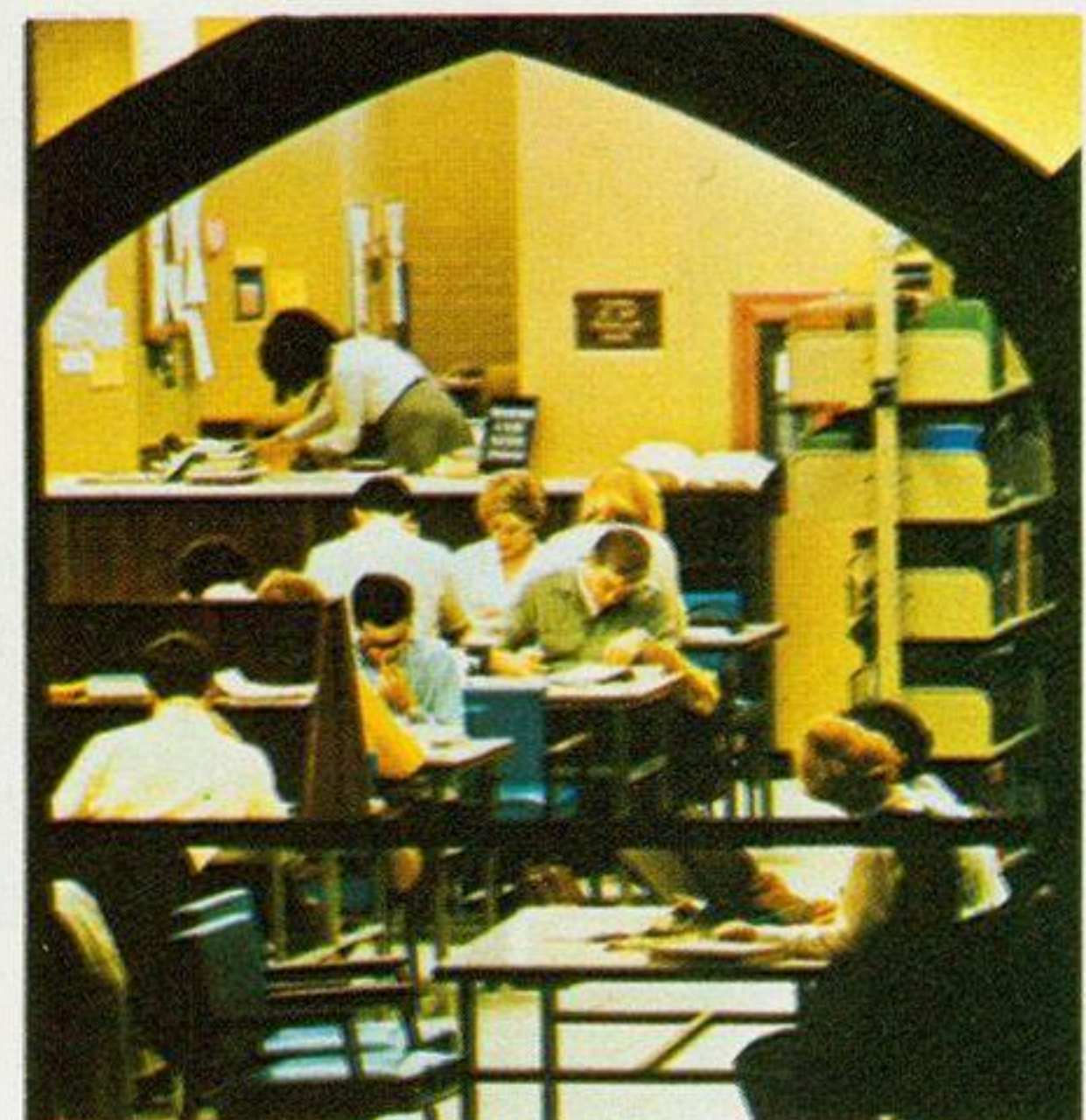
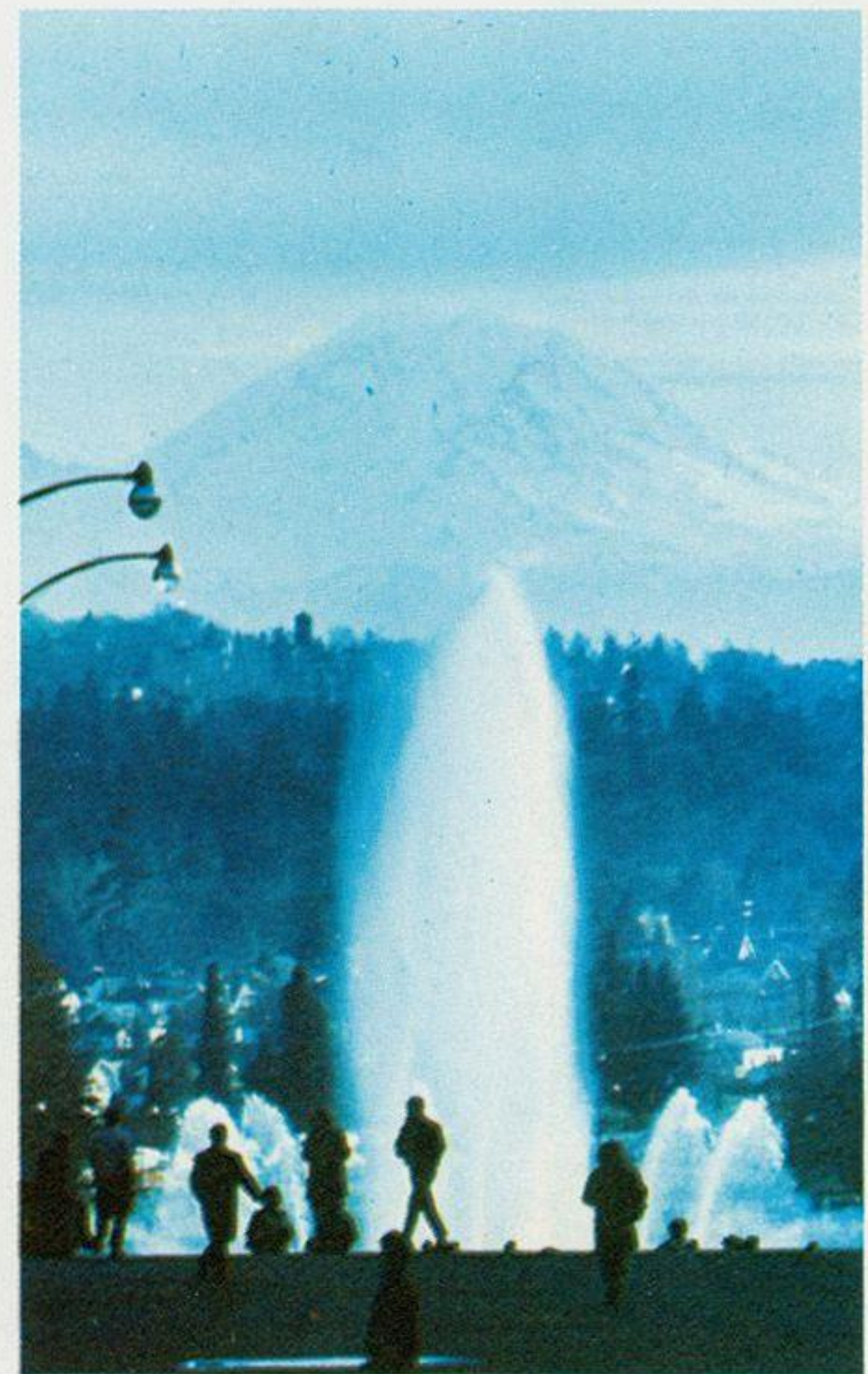
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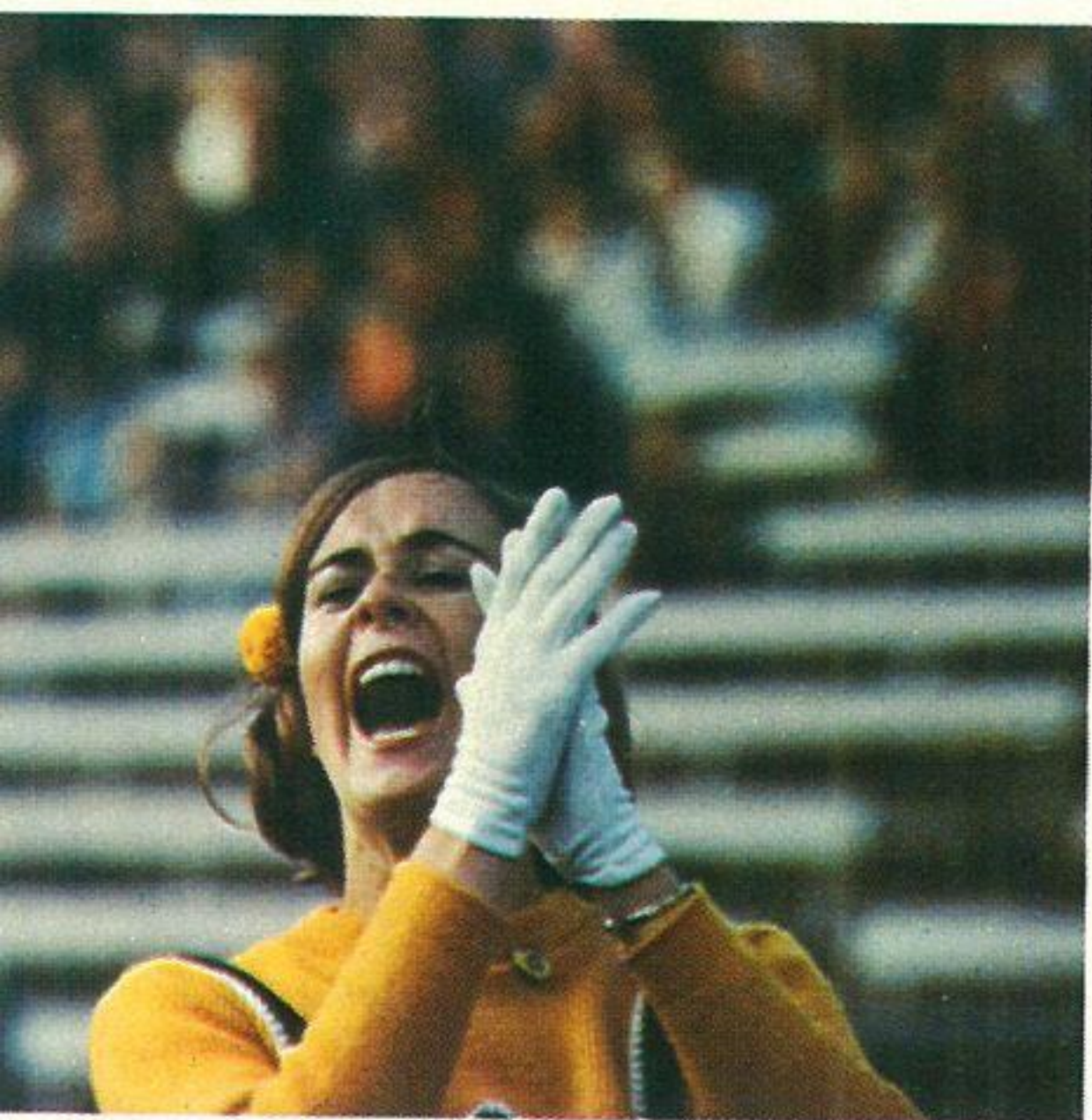
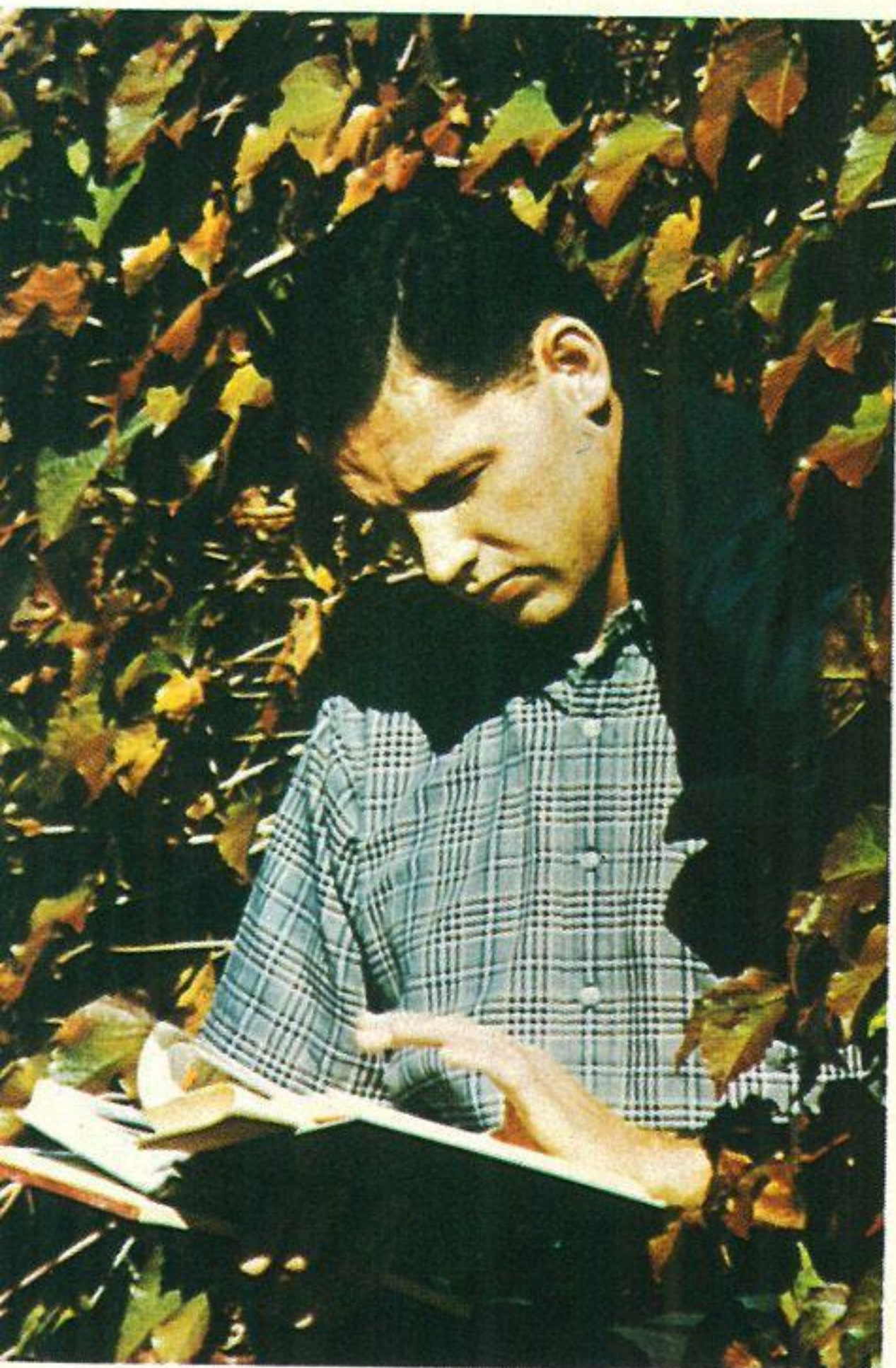
the key to the future. With the facilities and materials for knowledge, the universities are the dynamic forces which mold thoughts and give impetus to ideas. The University of Washington, in meeting the standards of the present and the demands of the future, looks to a rigorous program of expansion and improvement.



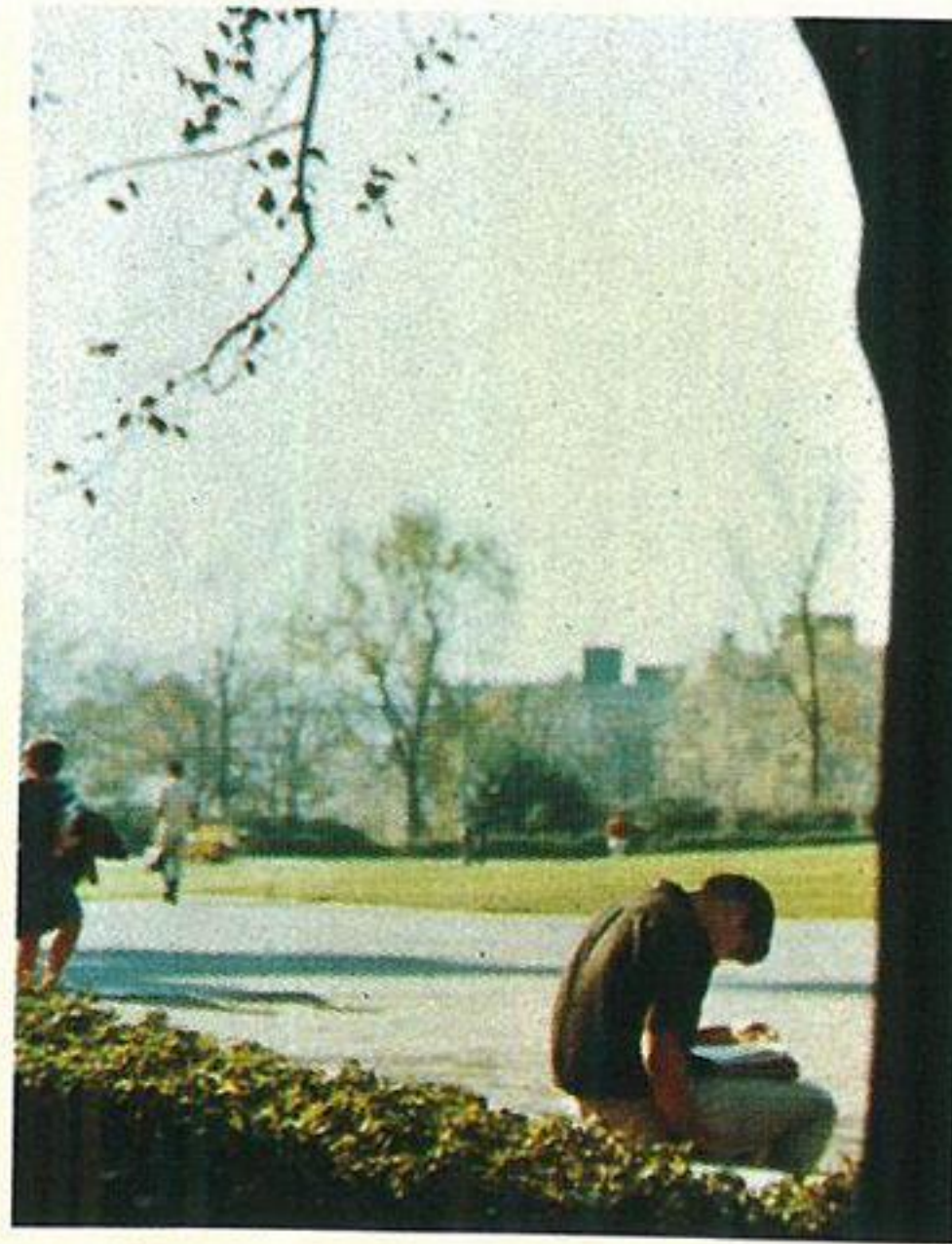
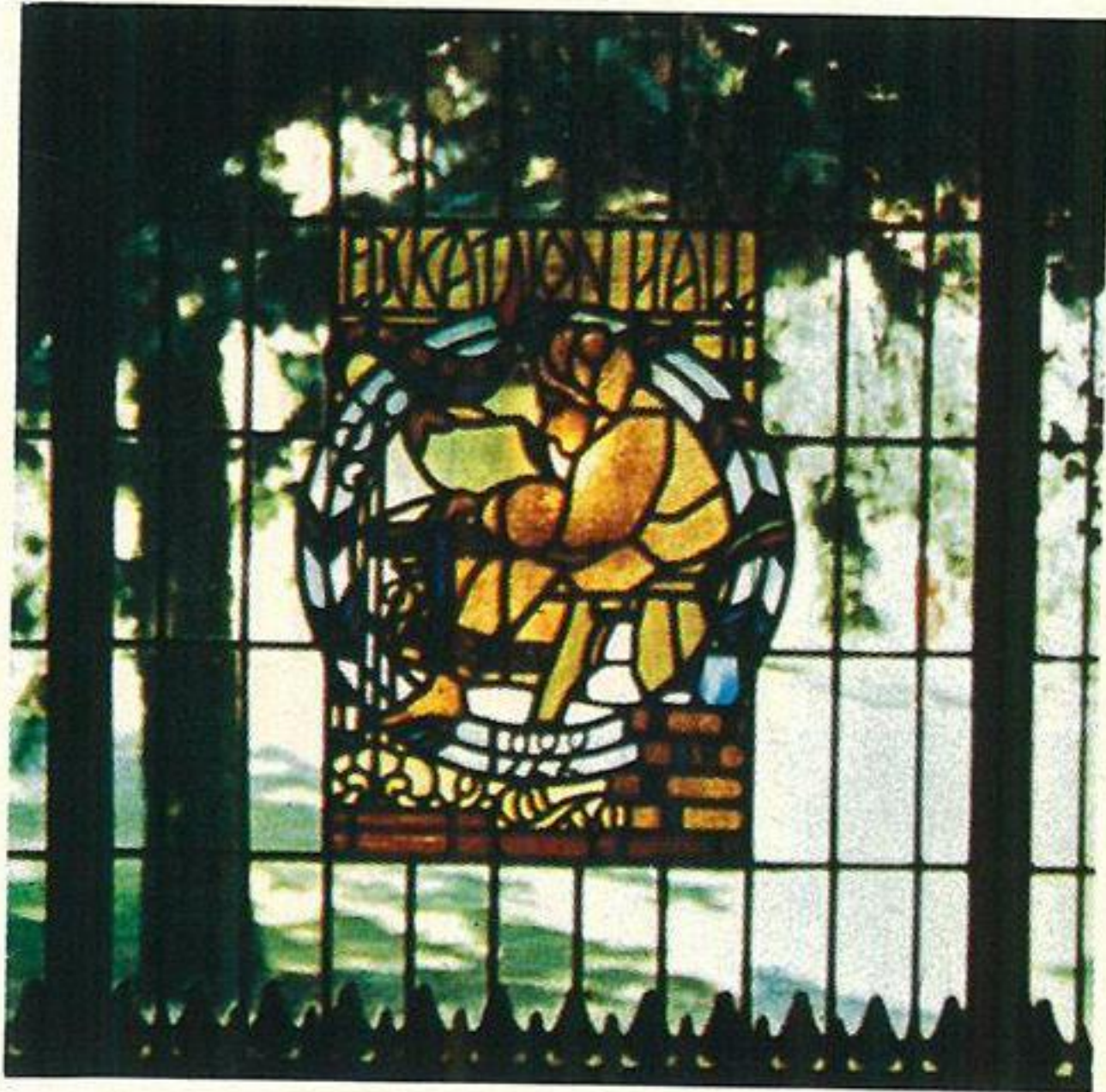
An atmosphere of change pervades

the University. New buildings take their place beside the old; additional wings enlarge spatial capacities. Yet growth itself is shallow if not accompanied by progress. If growth comes relatively easily, growth with direction does not. The University strives to accommodate old and new forces. New architecture complements the old; new academic theories and techniques synthesize with the established. Youth and that which is novel and untried control the powerful potential. The University, aware of this, meets the challenges of the students and contemporary society through research. It is an age of research and publish or dormancy and perish.

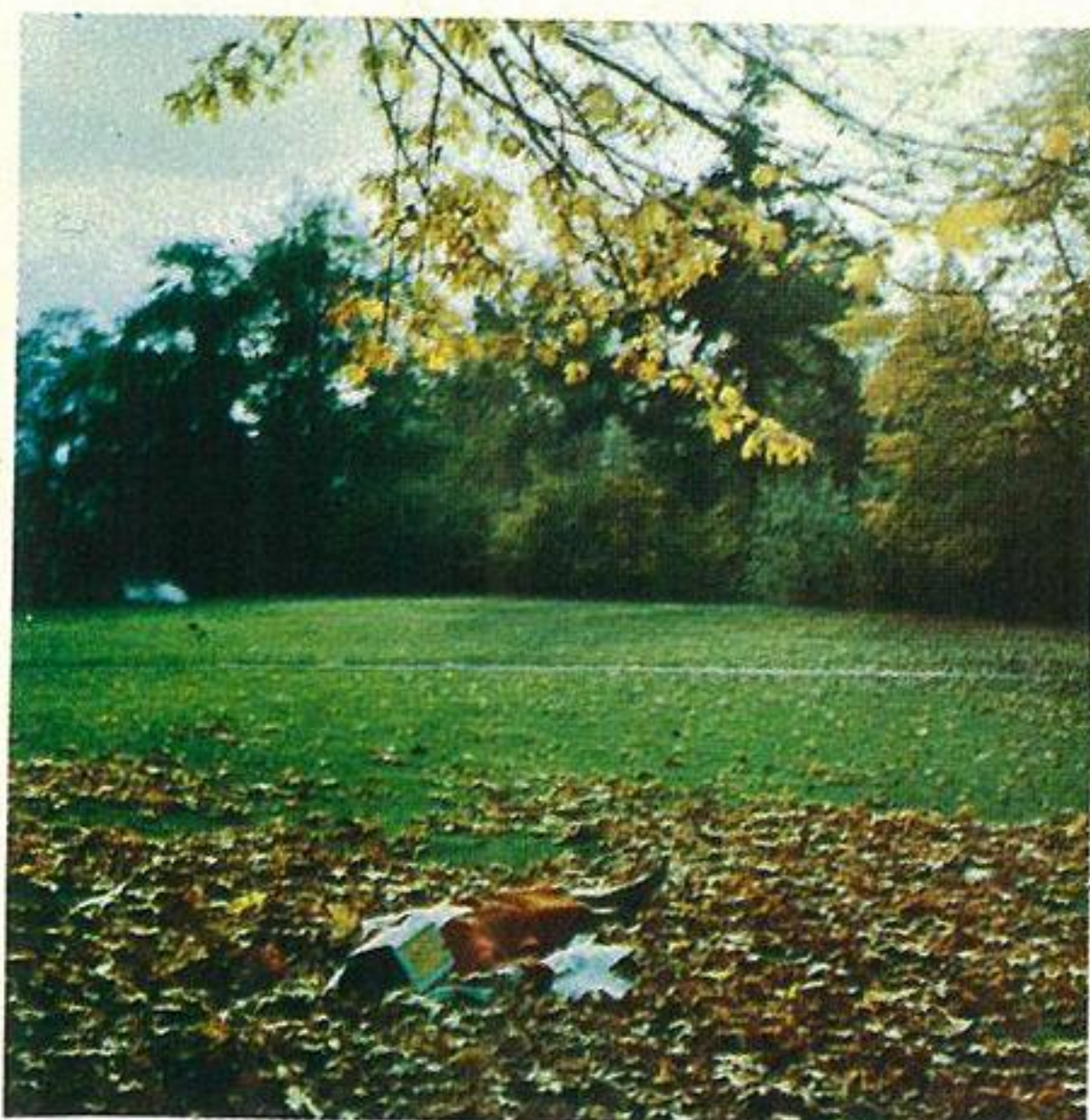
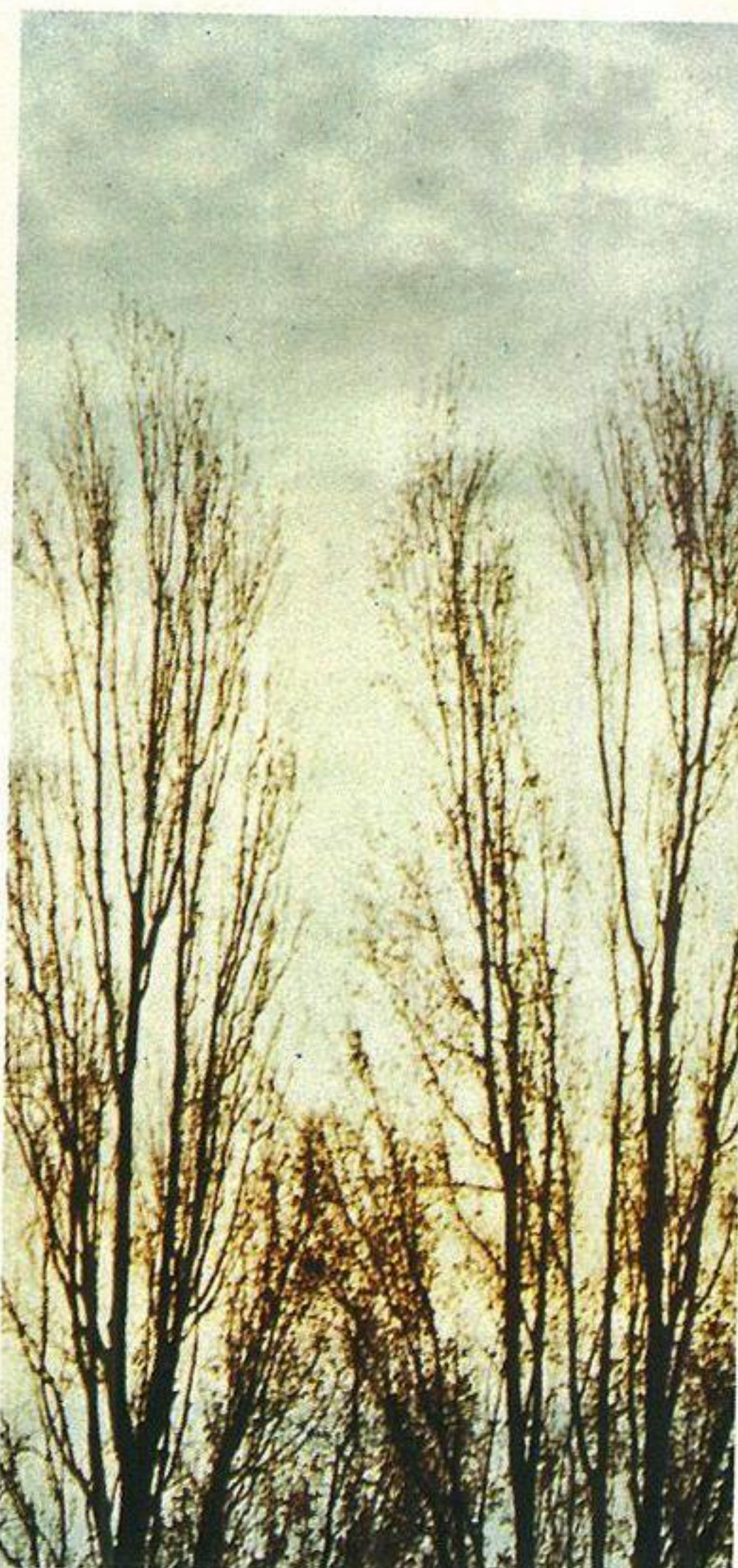


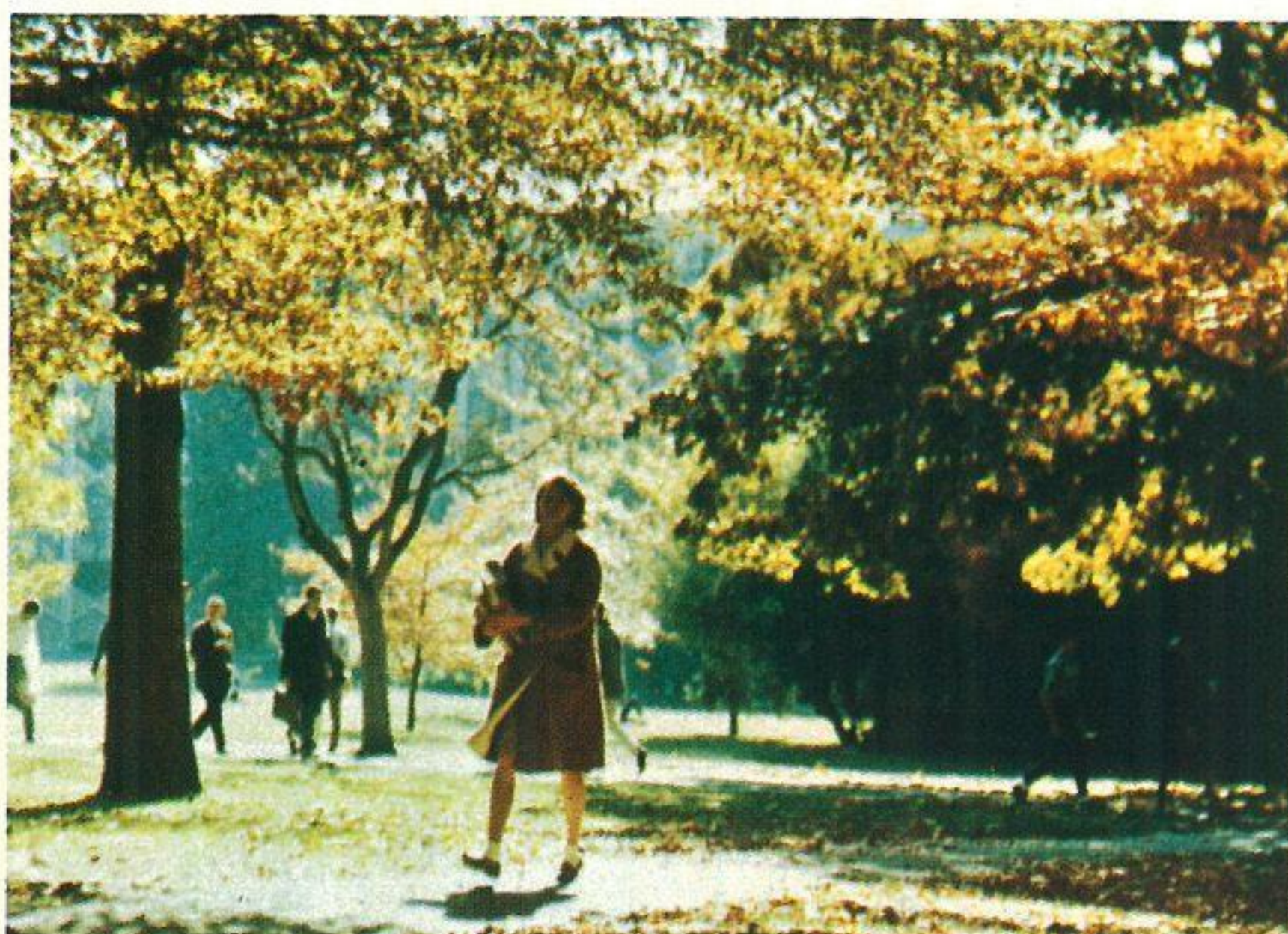
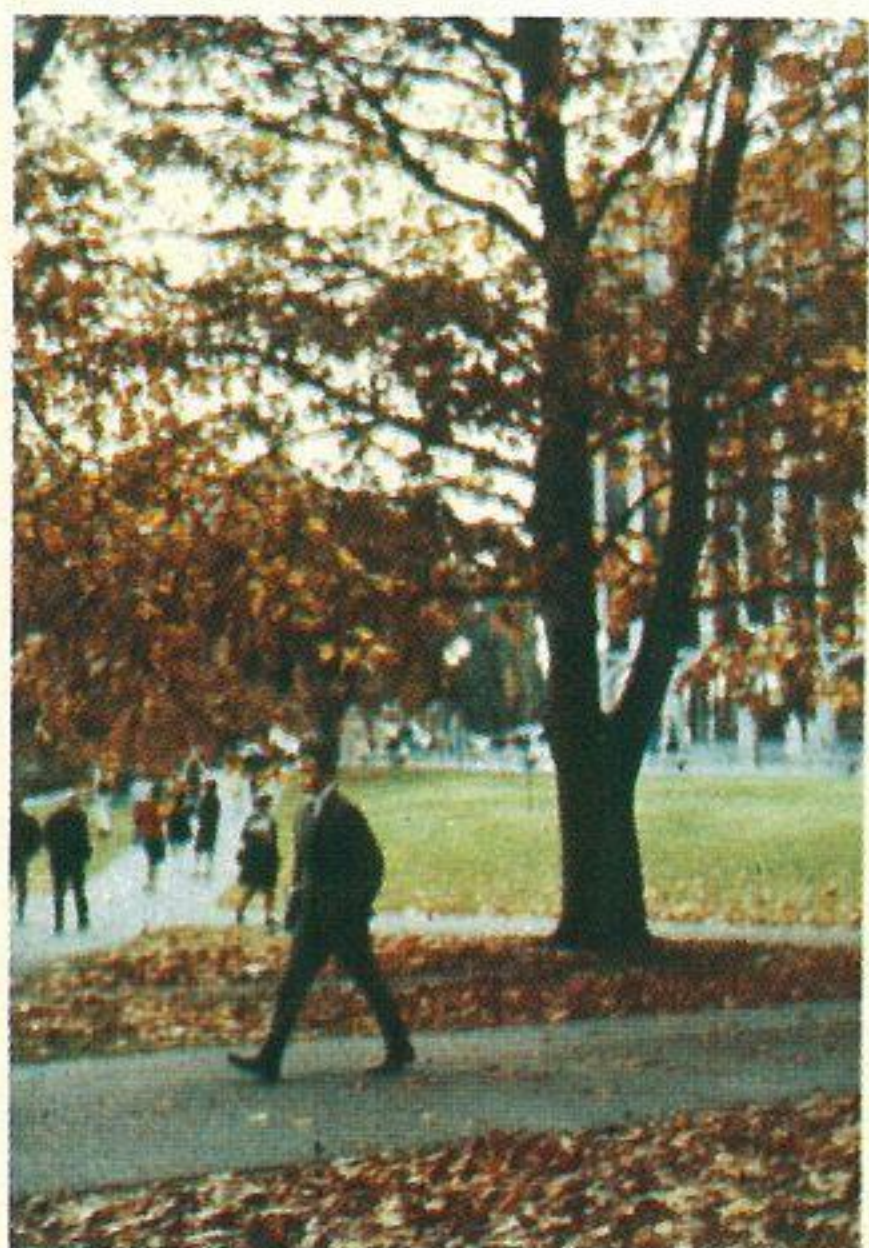


The growth of the University has its origin in diversity. A barrage of paradoxes faces the students. The musician of tomorrow receives his diploma alongside the nuclear physicist.



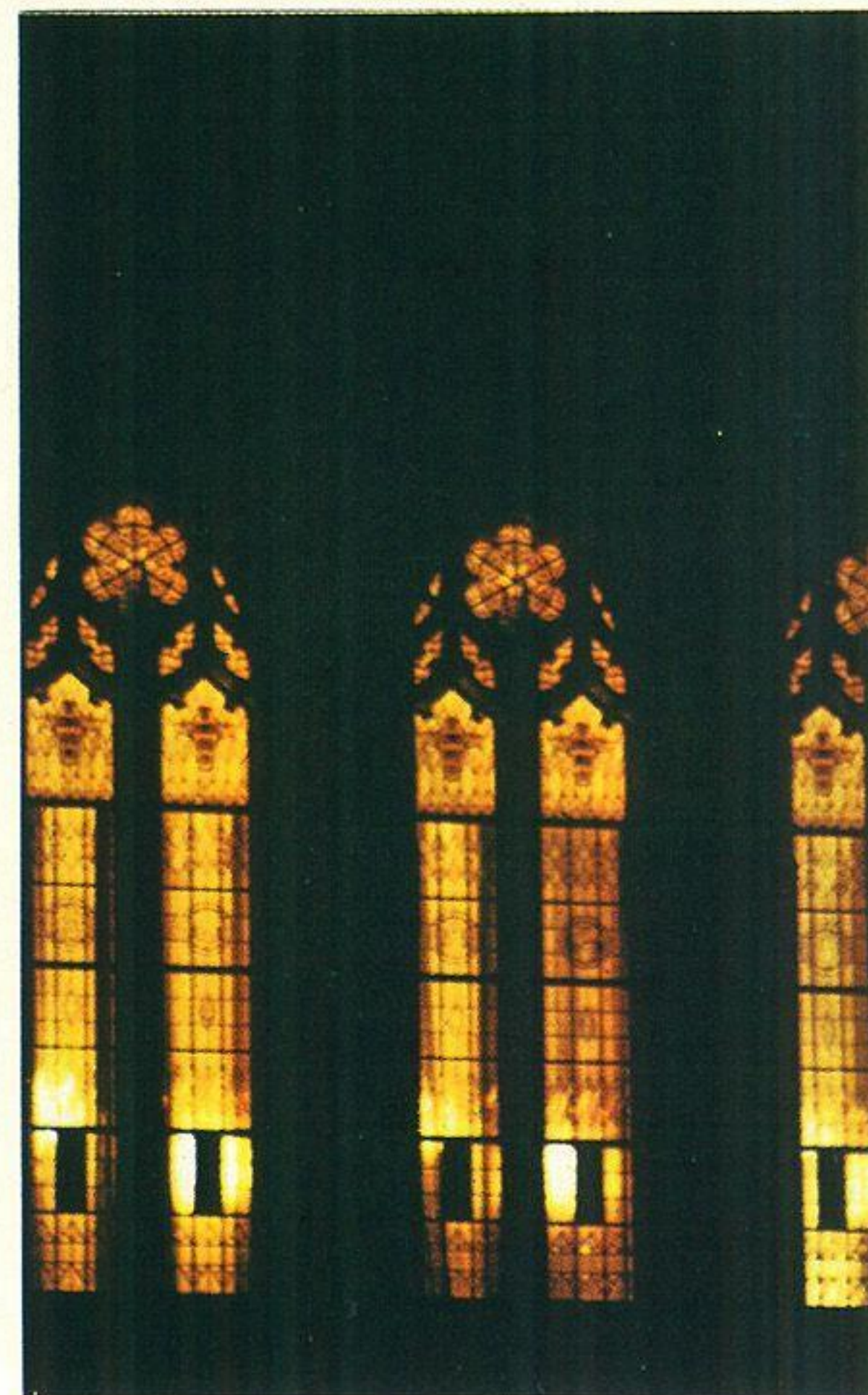
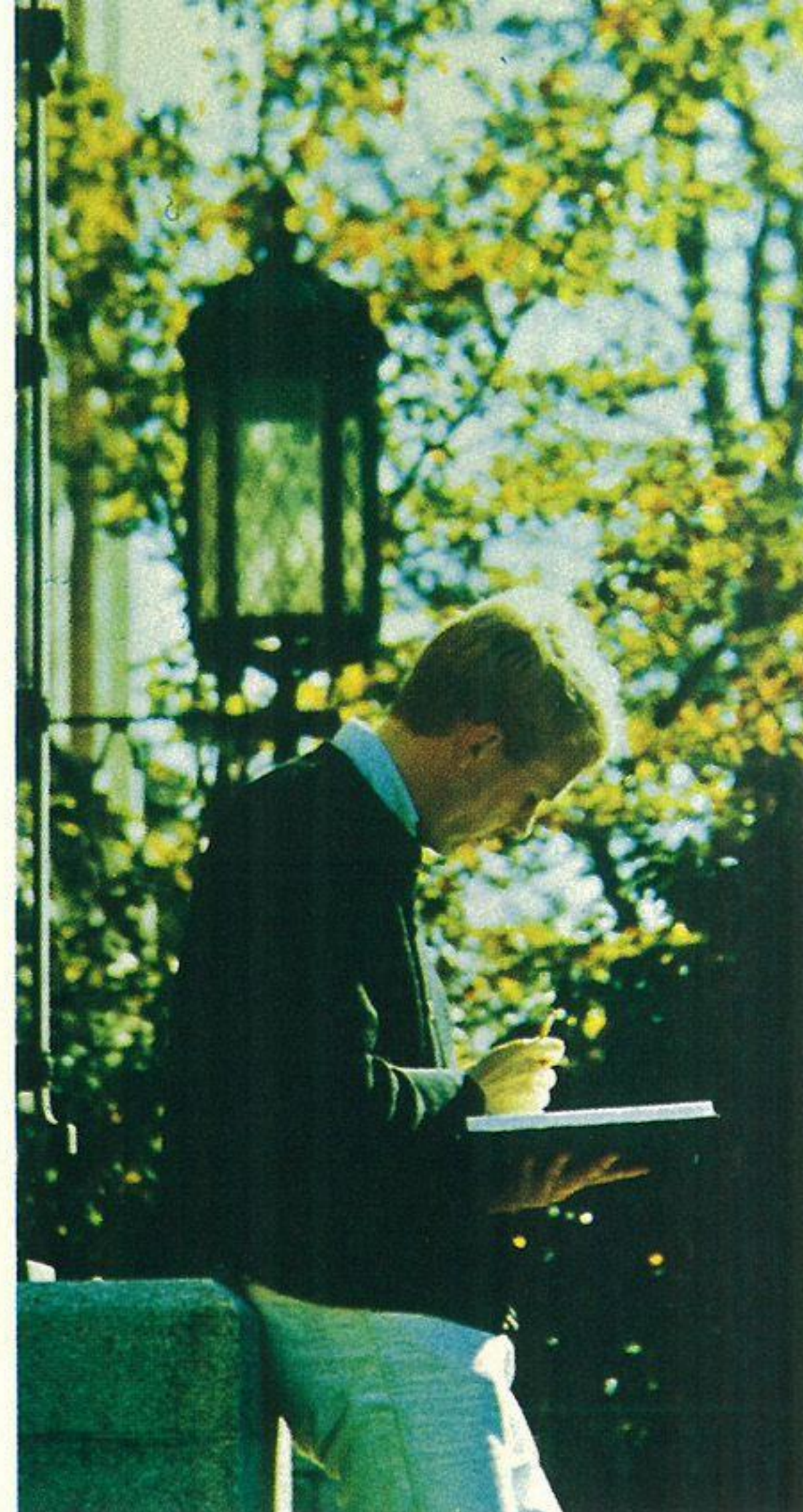
While some students impatiently push through the crowds, others study in solitude under a tree or capture Nature with a brush. This is a life of antithesis, of quietude and serenity parrying excitement and action, but all, in the end, playing a part in the education process.



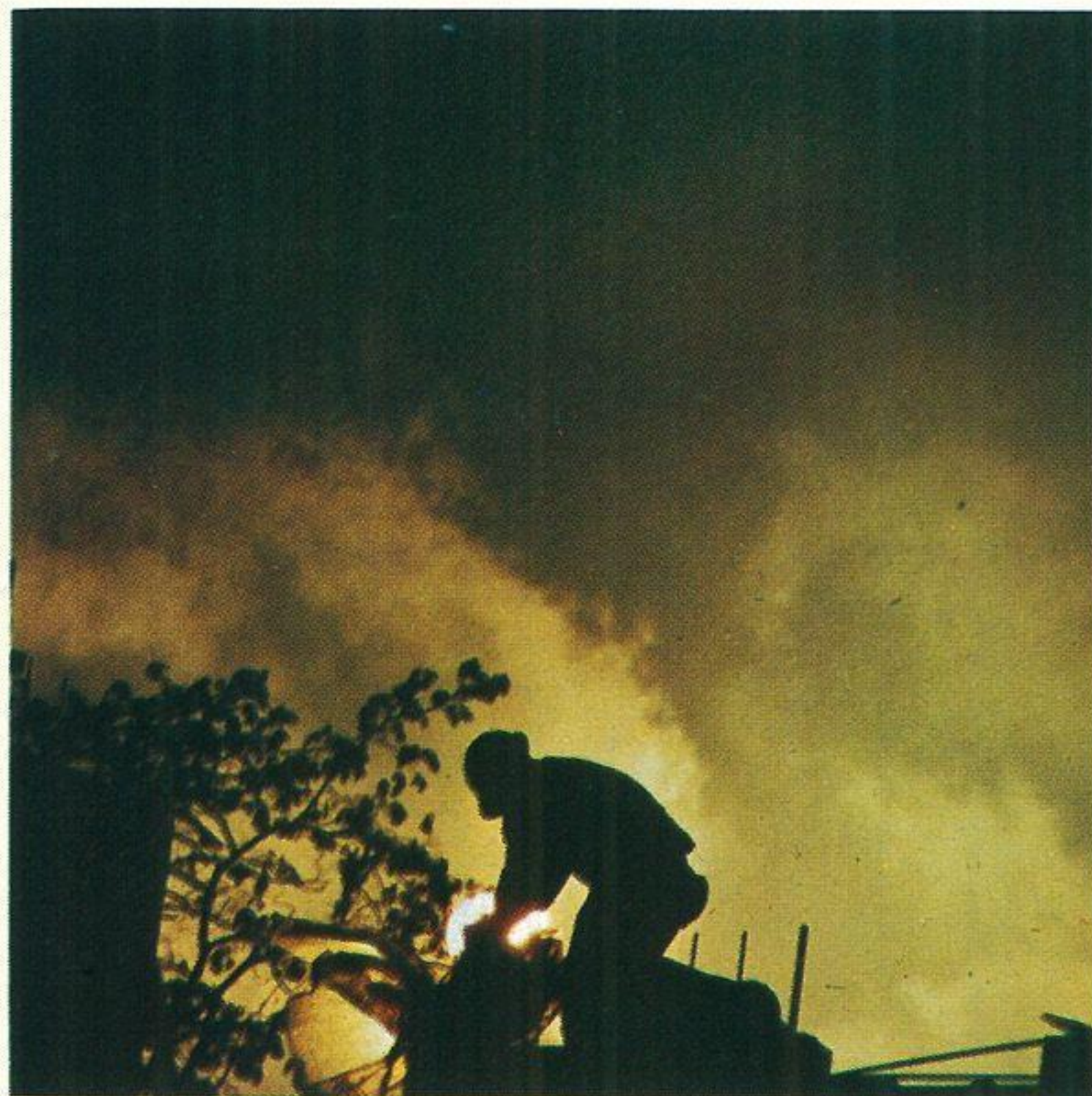


Students come here, where the wheels ever move forward, to grow through learning. Many good educators and the best technical advancements are available to inspire and teach. In this respect,

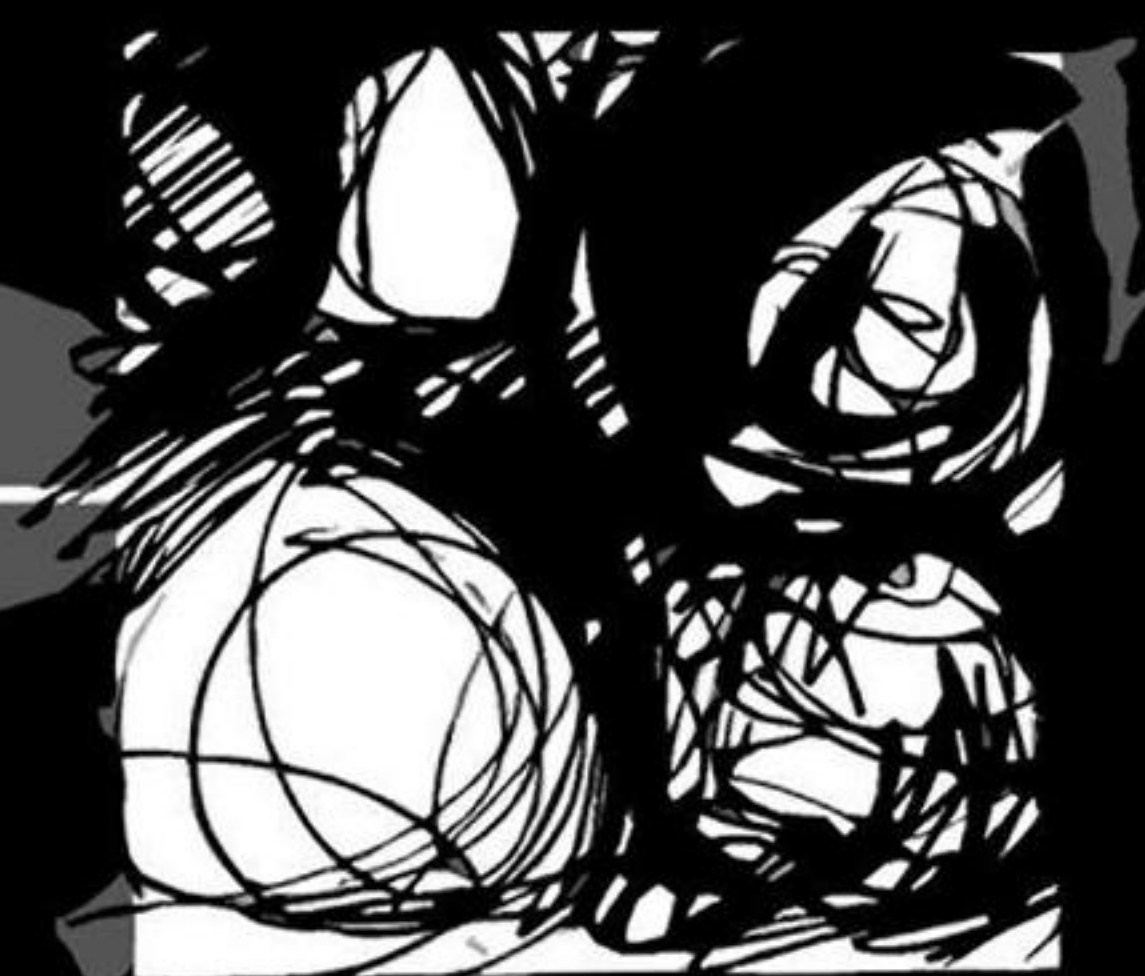
opportunity is limitless.



As the University expands, the student becomes more anonymous. Yet there is opportunity at every corner if the individual is not overwhelmed, if he finds the focal point from which he can direct his interests and then begins to purposefully probe. The University does not supply all the answers; it is only a preparation for the more challenging test.

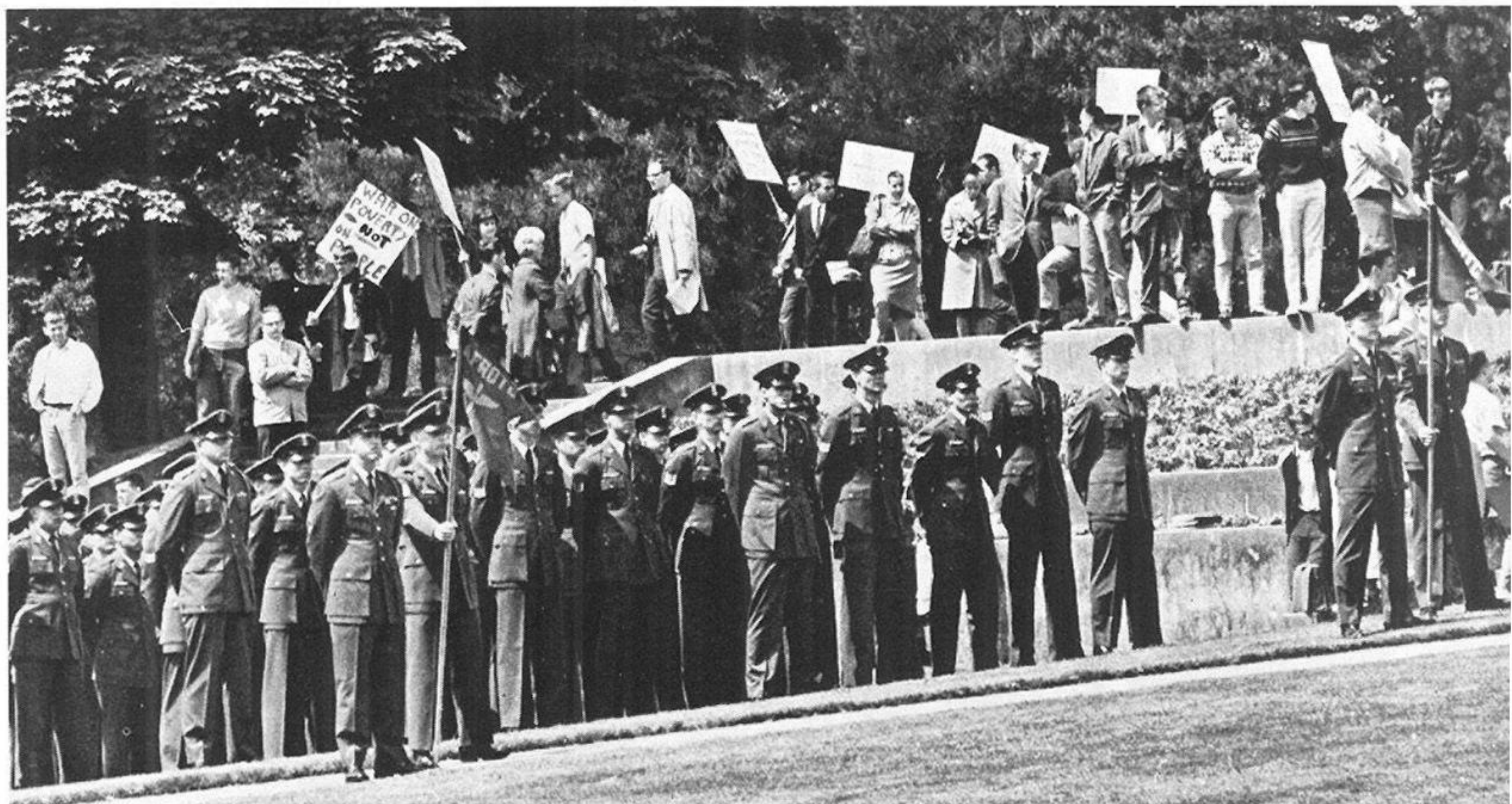


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Parents Observe "The University in a Changing World"

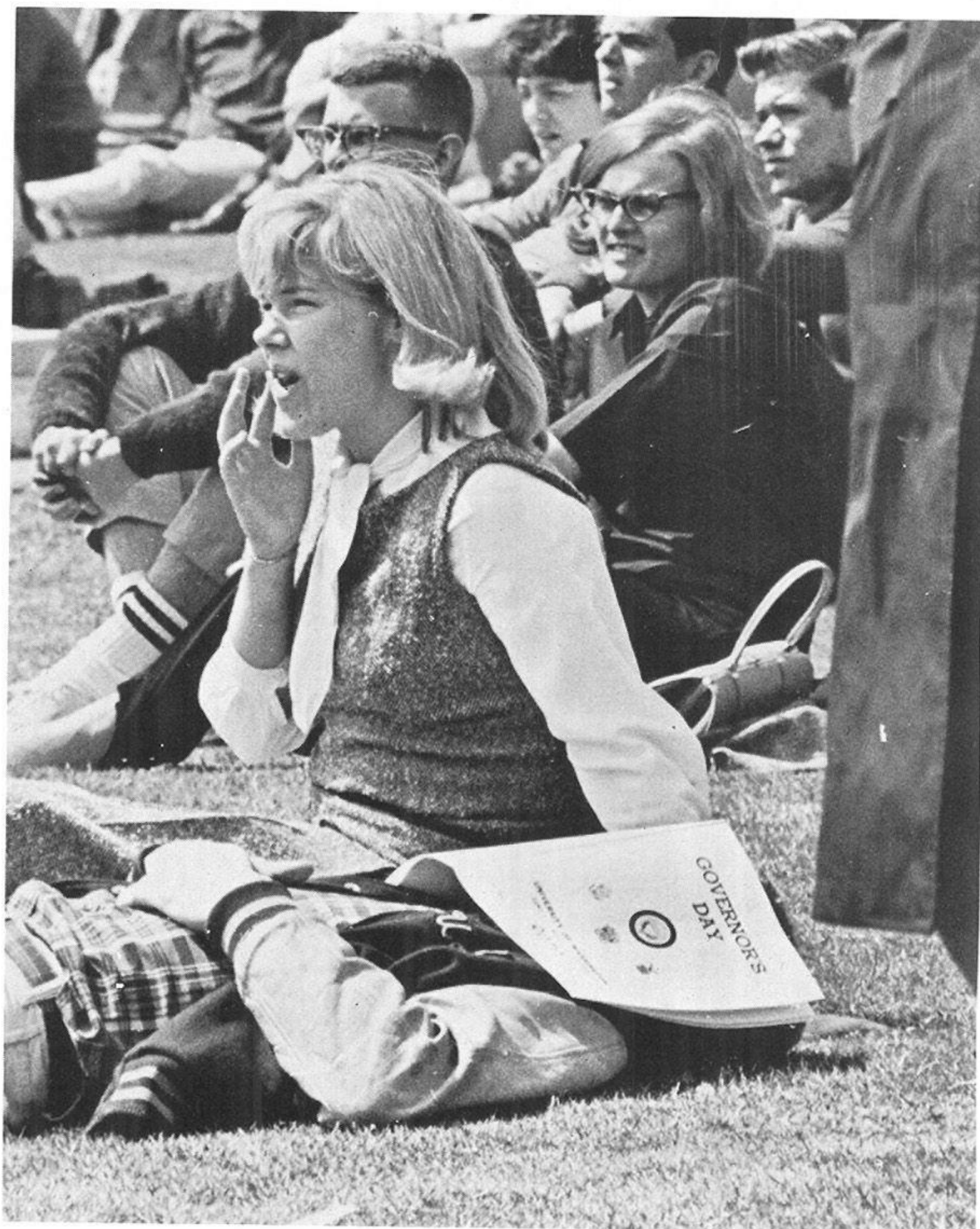




Parents' Weekend, May 14-16, 1965, got off to a sunny start with Governor's Day. Signs of a changing world were visible as protest marchers carried placards proclaiming "war on poverty, not on people," and a rude make-shift band disrupted the well-planned efforts of the Naval ROTC band. Governor Daniel J. Evans was on hand to review the various ROTC units as they went through their paces and received awards. Spectators were treated to the first Governor's Day appearance of a new special battalion unit.

Parents were provided the opportunity of touring the campus by bus. The departments of Architecture, Fisheries, Political Science and Medical Engineering held open house for the touring parents. A discussion of "Student Freedom: A Changing Viewpoint," started the round of events on Saturday. At noon President Charles E. Odegaard spoke to a sell-out luncheon of parents, students and faculty.

For those who tired of discussion, there were crew races, a tennis tournament and a football scrimmage to provide visual excitement. Another eye catcher, Aqua Fantasies, was presented by Silver Fish and Husky Swim Club, and the traditional Songfest was held in Meany Auditorium. "On Stage, University of Washington," provided parents with a glimpse of campus groups and selections from the best productions of the year.



Model Congress 101 . . .



Southern Senators . . . played roles to hilt

Senate floor . . . friendly persuasion



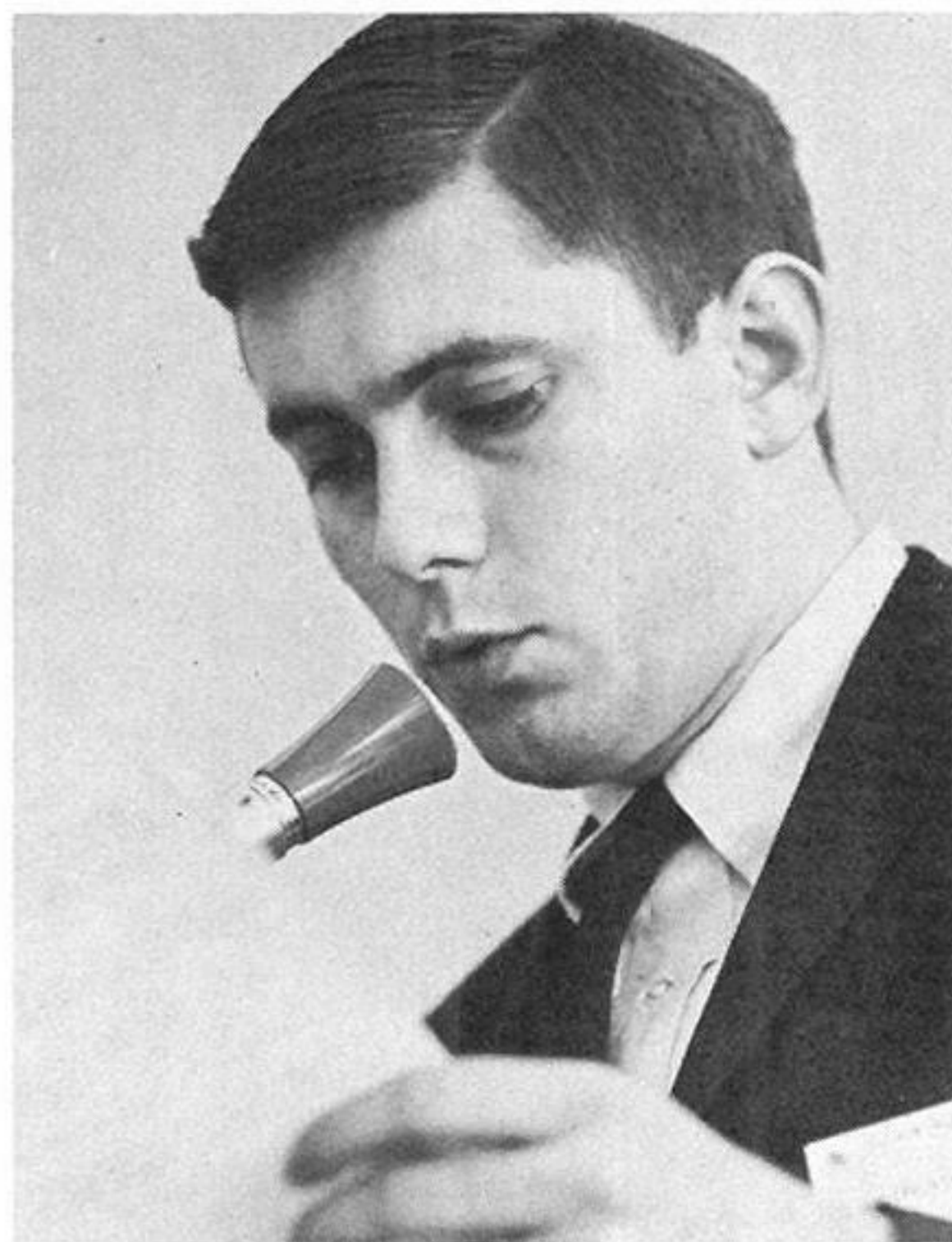
Introduction to Practical Politics



Gary Little . . . the organizer



Al Pick . . . one of the many participants



Model Congress 1965 was an unprecedented experiment in the political education of University students. In a serious and realistic manner, Gary Little, chairman of the steering committee and Speaker of the House of Representatives, led a hard core of some 250 imitation politicians in taking advantage of an opportunity to gain a better understanding of the national legislative process.

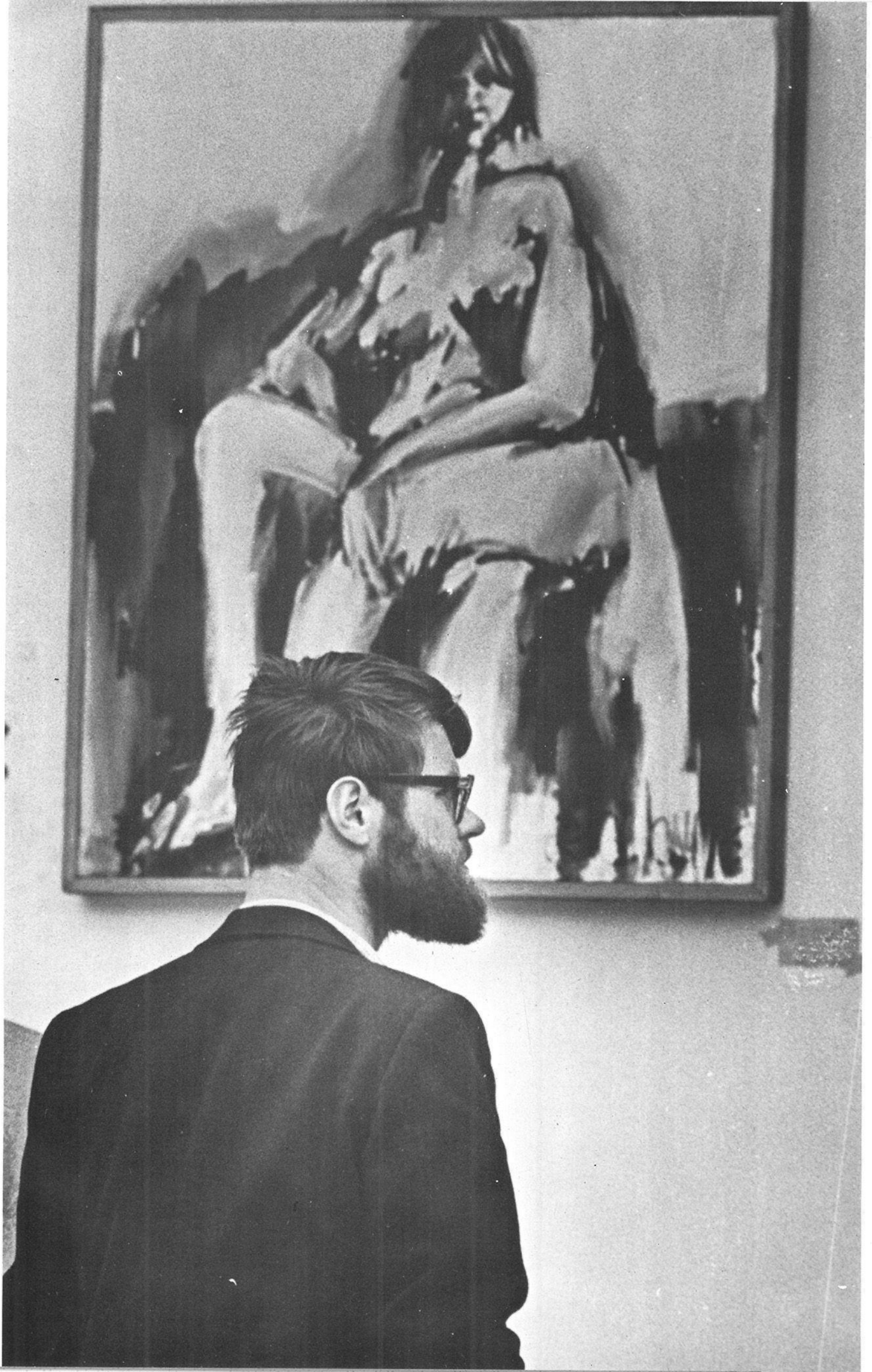
During the four-day session, May 17-20, delegates in the senate were to carry out the voting record and political beliefs of the senator they represented. House Representatives would reflect ideas of an assigned district and party. Before the Model Congress was over, there were conflicts between the opinions of individual students and those of the politicians they represented. In other instances, senators, such as those from Mississippi, played their roles to the hilt.

In spite of any role-playing inconsistencies, the Model Congress passed as many important laws as an actual Congress could in a six-month session. Floor fights, filibusters and compromise paved the way in creating an excitement which rivaled that of the Mock Political Convention the year before.

A complete awareness of actual bills before Congress was necessary as bills such as those on economic aid to Appalachia, Medicare and voting rights were debated on and passed. Others, after due consideration, failed.

The steering committee, which organized and made arrangements for the Model Congress, was chiefly responsible for the success of the event in which about 1500 students participated. The idea, which had been given impetus by ASUW President Mike Stansbury, support by the political science department and leadership by Gary Little, resulted in the expression of opinions by interested students and experience in practical politics.

Doug Robinson . . . majority leader of the Senate.



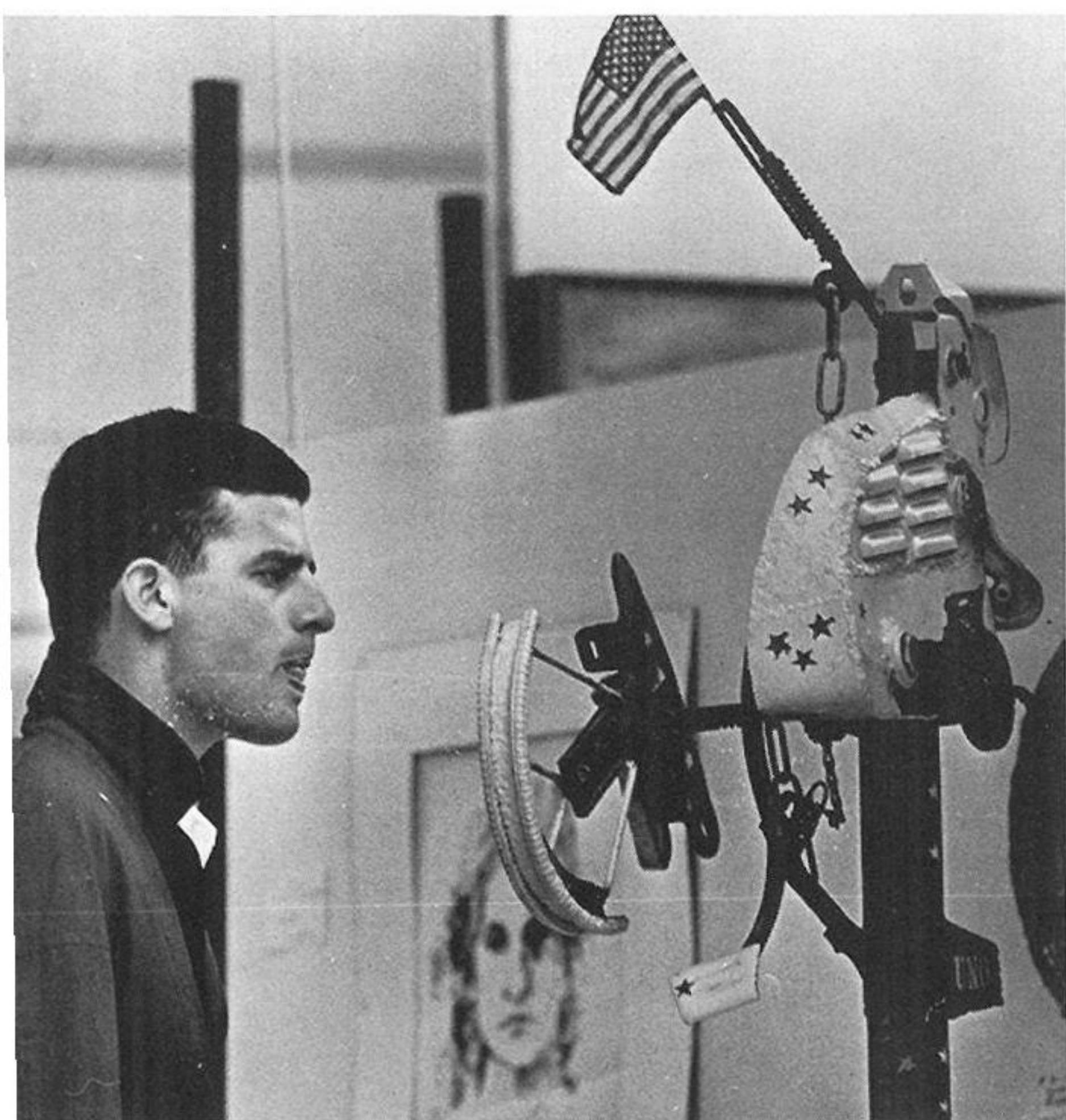
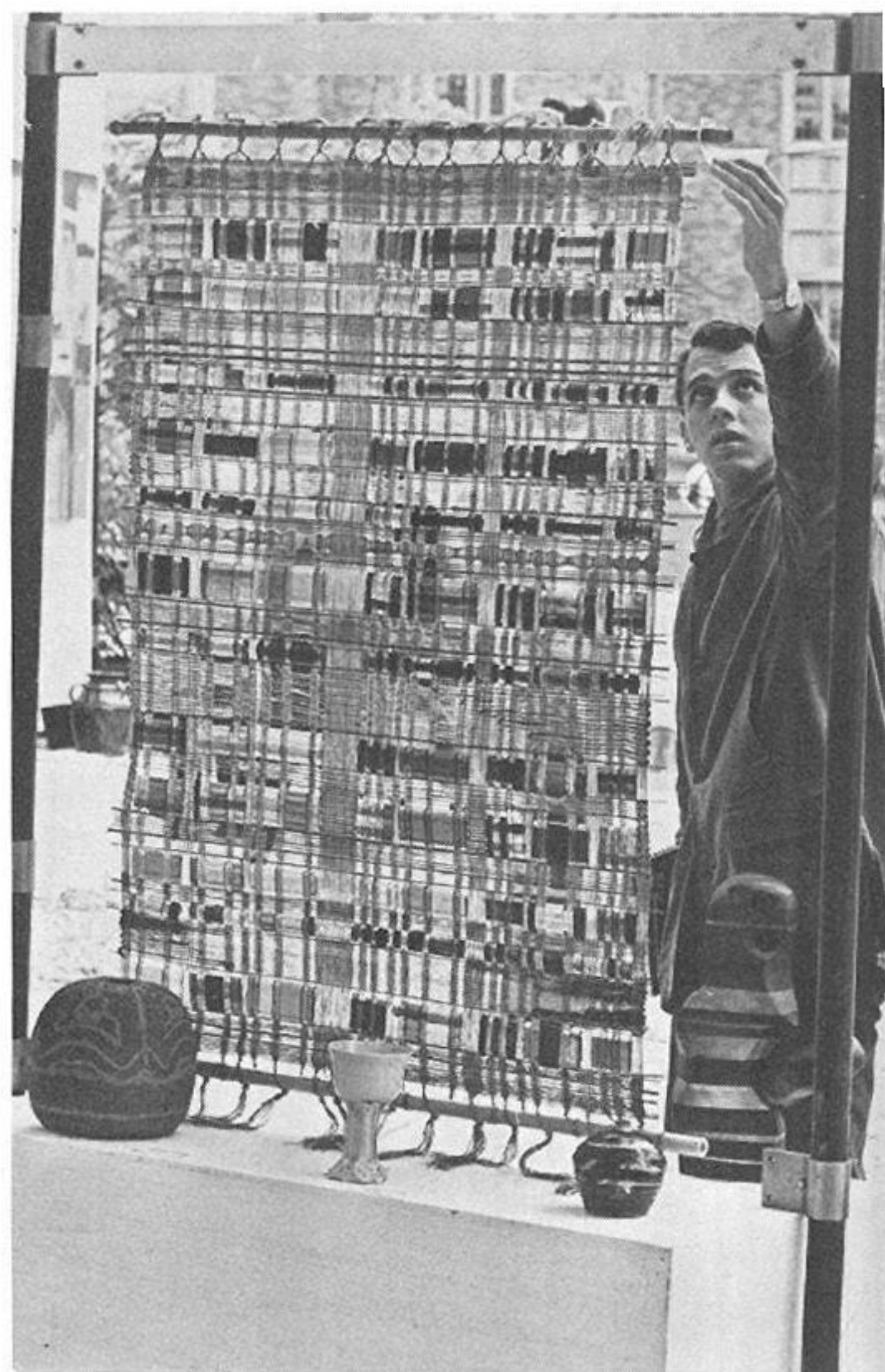
Fine Arts Festival: Bewilderment and Awe



The Fine Arts Festival generates color and controversy on campus each spring. One architecture student erects his winning design for an art pavilion. The university artist emerges from his haven deep within the art building and reveals his work to the campus. There are crowds, discussion, and then it's over for another year.

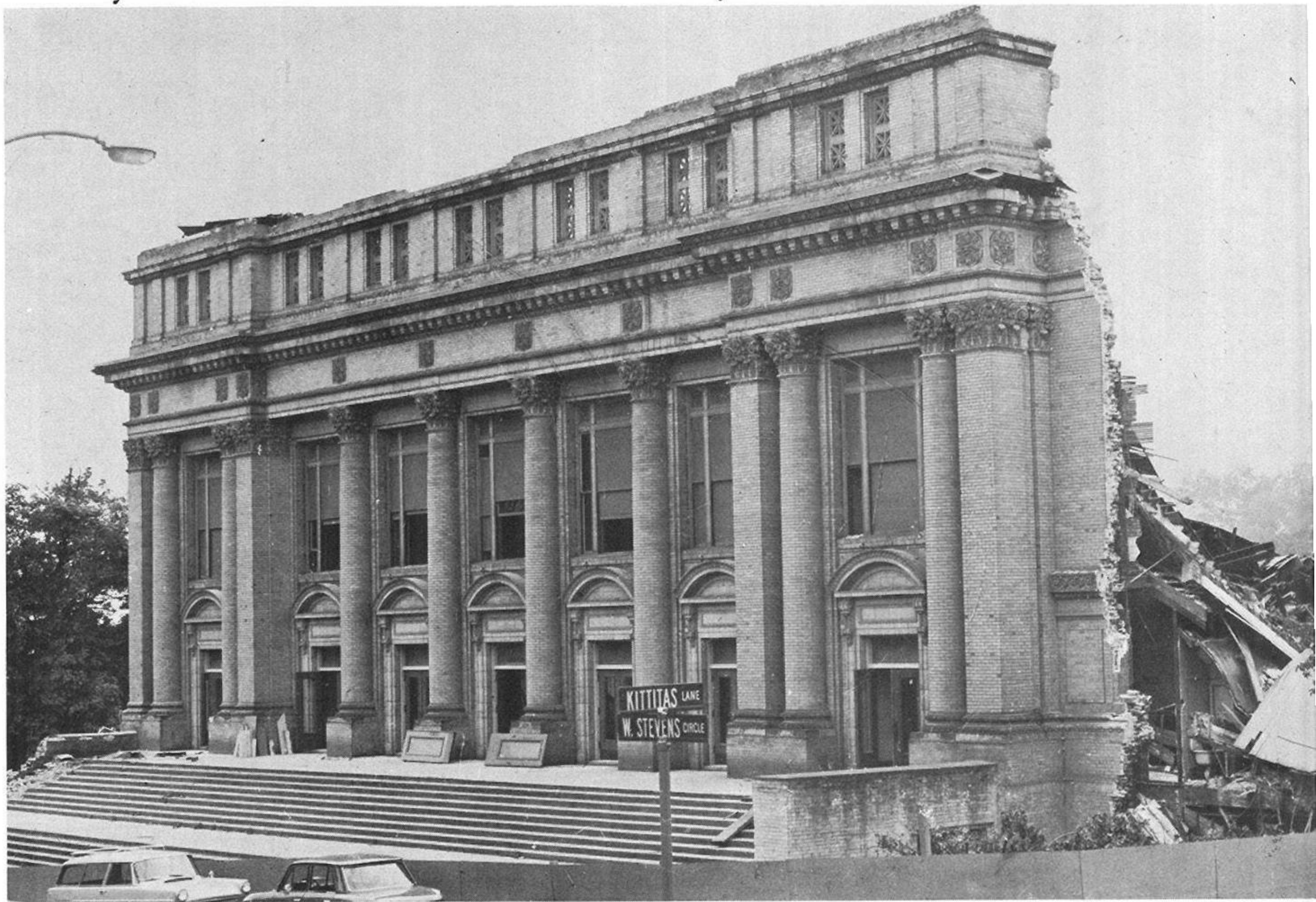
The Fine Arts Festival for 1965 was born out of Rich Cardwell's architectural design and the creativity of many campus artists. It was planned carefully, lovingly. The erection of the pavilion attracted many sidewalk superintendents. Then artists hung their best works, a fountain was installed at the entrance and it was ready for viewing.

The pavilion attracted spectators who paused to contemplate the why and the what. It drew criticisms and fiery rebuttals . . . What is art? Who has the right to criticize? . . . Many people pondered over the paintings. Some laughed, some appreciated, and some went away still wondering.





Meany Hall—a Landmark, a Memory ...



Meany was once a familiar structure, a landmark that meant something to the world beyond the University. Now it is gone. Time moves on, improvements are made.

Meany hall is remembered and missed. Remembered for crowded classes, echoing concerts, trilling arias, clapping hands. Remembered for the eager audiences, appreciated by politicians, entertainers and students themselves. Remembered on rainy days as a good place to sleep through lectures.

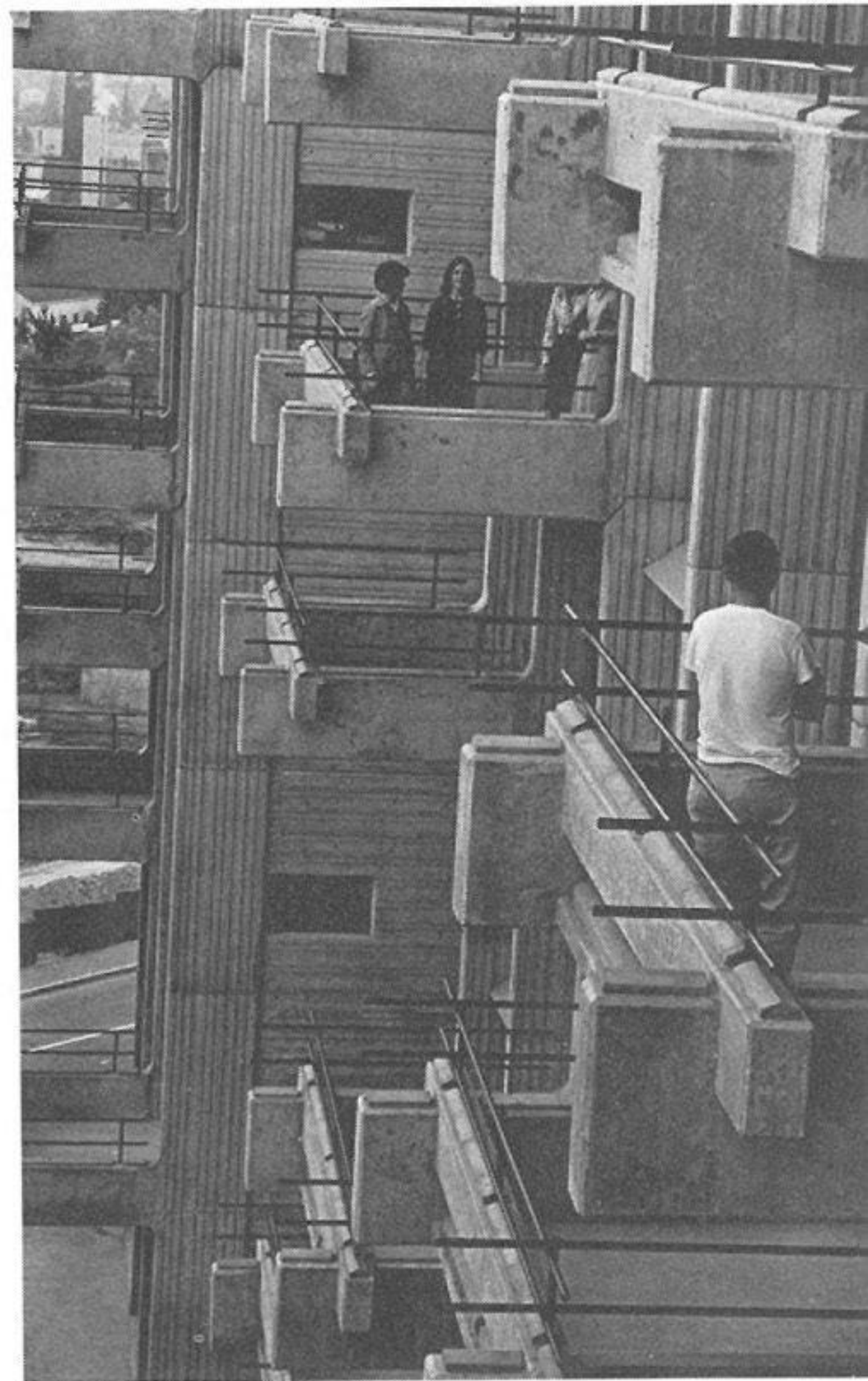
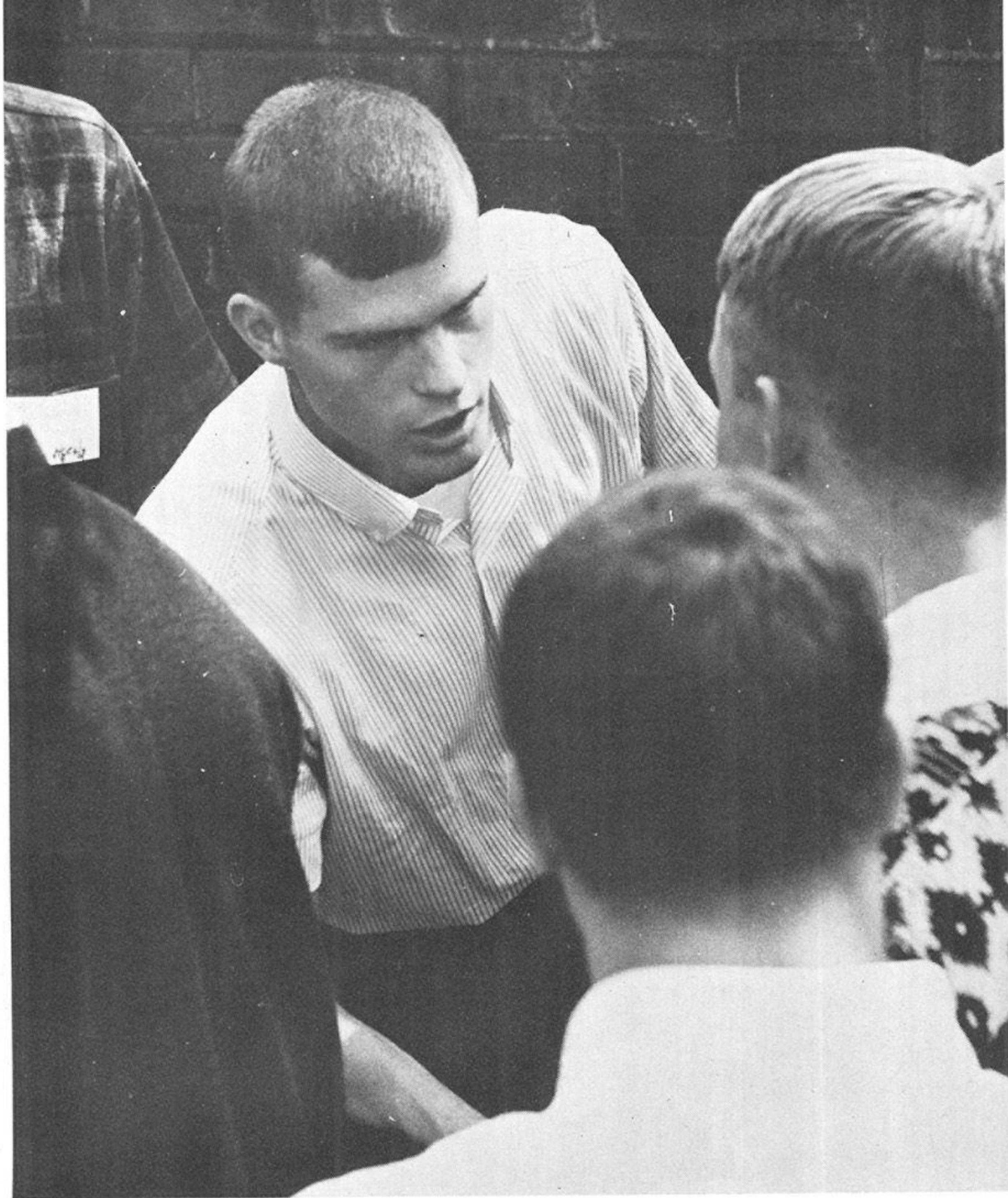
Meany is missed because its cavernous auditorium is badly needed.

In its place today is a playfield. The only sounds coming from the Meany site now are yells from football players, the rain against the pavement, and an occasional, "I remember in 1926 when Meany was packed . . ."



Built as a temporary structure for the 1909 A-Y-P Exposition, Meany managed to serve for 56 years as one of Seattle's cultural centers.

It is sad to realize that the only thing of value in the building when it was torn down were a few paintings, some light fixtures and a lot of memories.



Coffee, a Smile, a Handshake—You've Found Your Niche

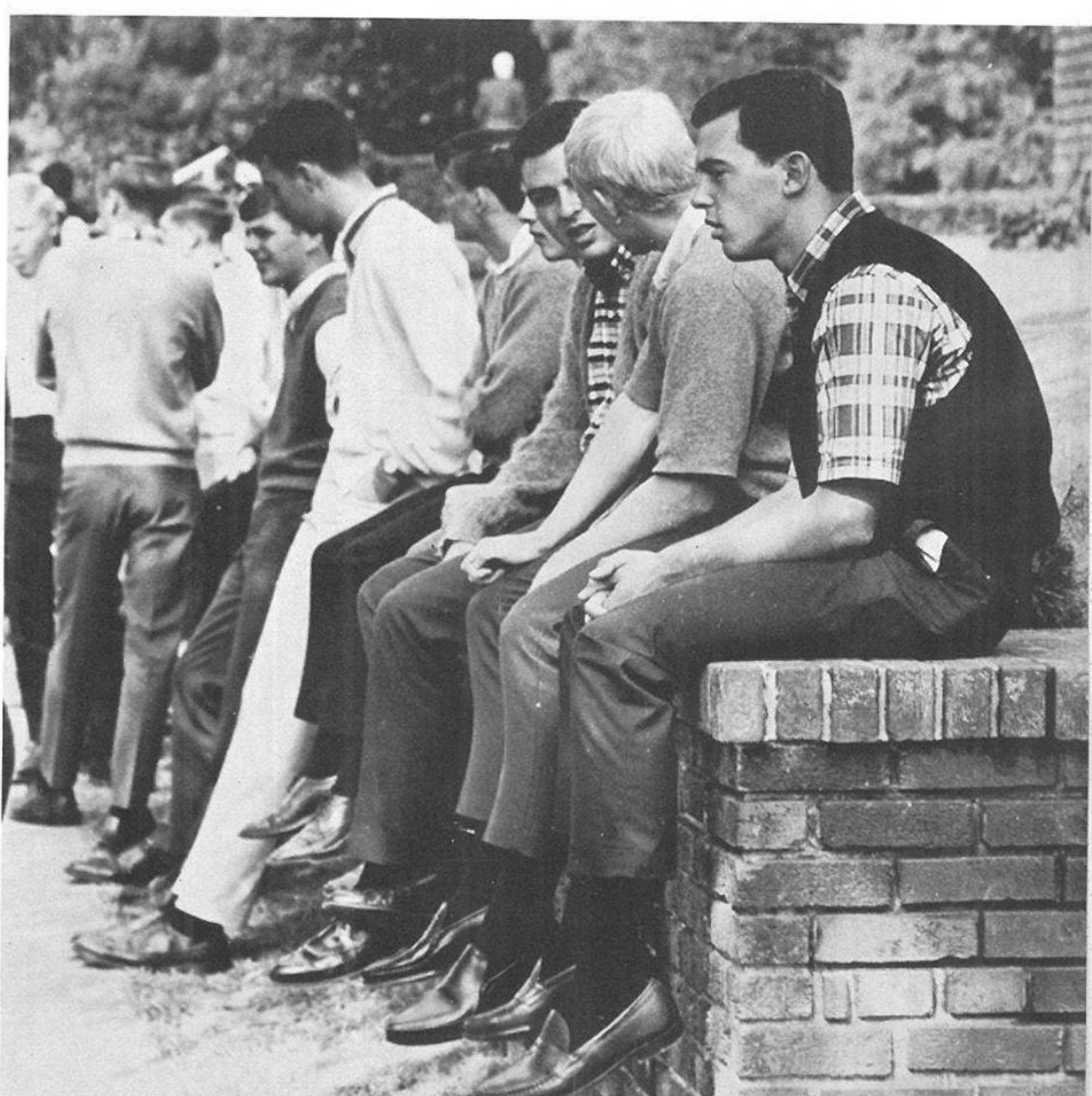


You come to the university full of great visions of the future and small goals for the present. You come in fear. You come in triumph. It's a lonely time, a meeting time. You say goodbye to family and move to a dorm, or warm up your smile and brave the uncertainties of rush.

Rush greets you with a smile and a handshake, coffee and conversation. The guys size up the girls, the girls size up the guys. If you are chosen there will be a house, sisters, brothers, tradition, security. So you smile and they smile, and you're all tired, but it's worth it. You've met so many new people, you've gained confidence, poise. When you pledge there's the traditional Stock Show, an evening of nervous smiles and uncertain conversation. You're caught up in the whirl of fraternity and sorority

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A conglomeration of personalities and ideas awaits you in the dorm. There will be stimulating discussions, boring evenings, popcorn and all night study sessions. But for now, there are papers to sign, boxes to be carried, a new room to see. This small room is yours to share with another. What will he be like? Which bed will he want? You unpack, leaving the door open, because with it closed it's too lonely. People run up and down the hall, some poke their heads in to say "Hi." This is dorm life. The hustle, bustle and noise will never cease, neither will the friendliness. There will be problems, personality conflicts, grades, adjustments. But you've found a new home, a place to belong, new friends to enjoy.



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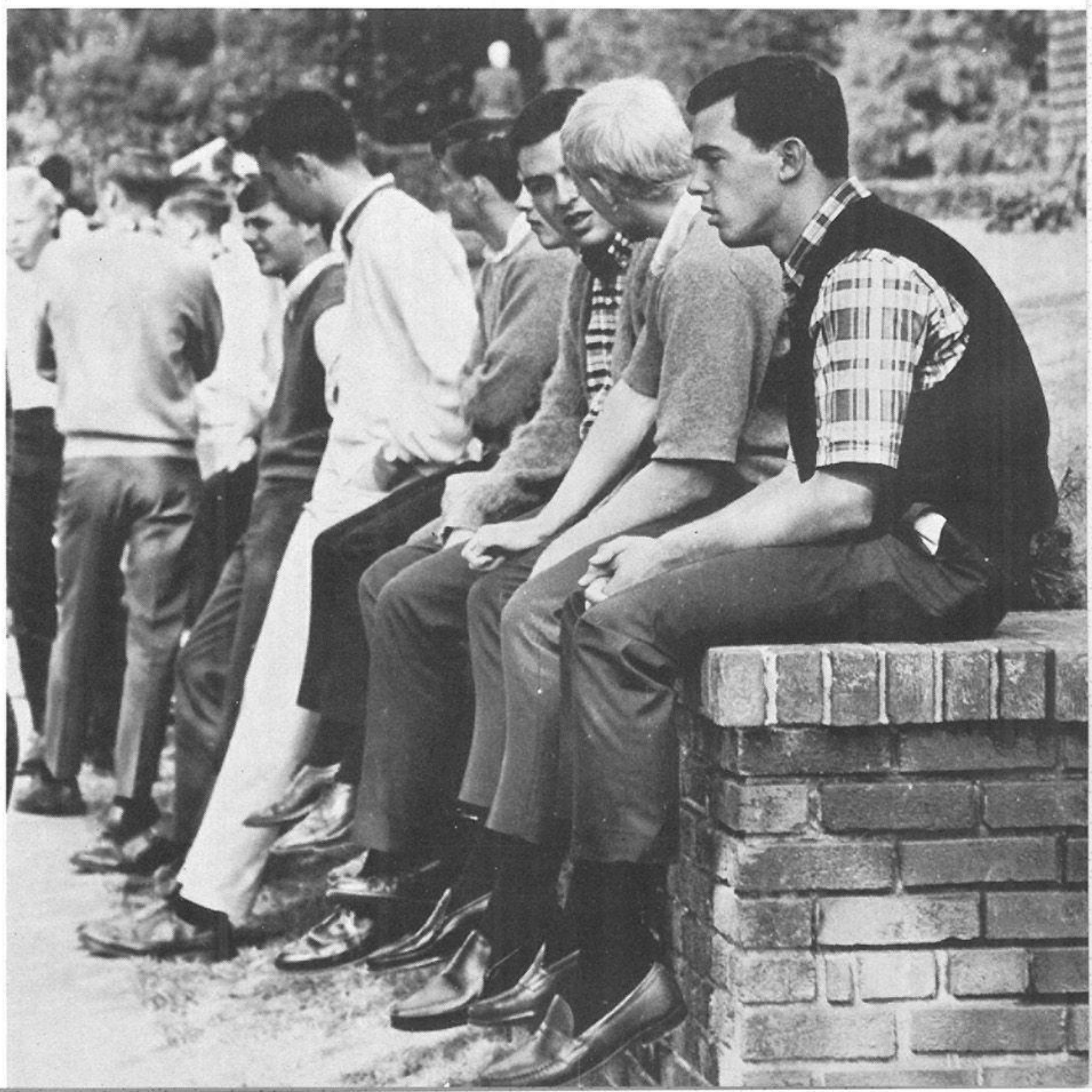


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On October 22, forestry students took a day off from classes for Garb Day, a test of traditional logging skills. Brightly garbed students spent the day high climbing, chopping, single and double bucking, log tossing and log rolling. The foresters found that it takes more than scientific know-how to climb a tree the fastest, toss a log the farthest, or keep from falling off a slippery log into the icy waters of Frosh Pond.

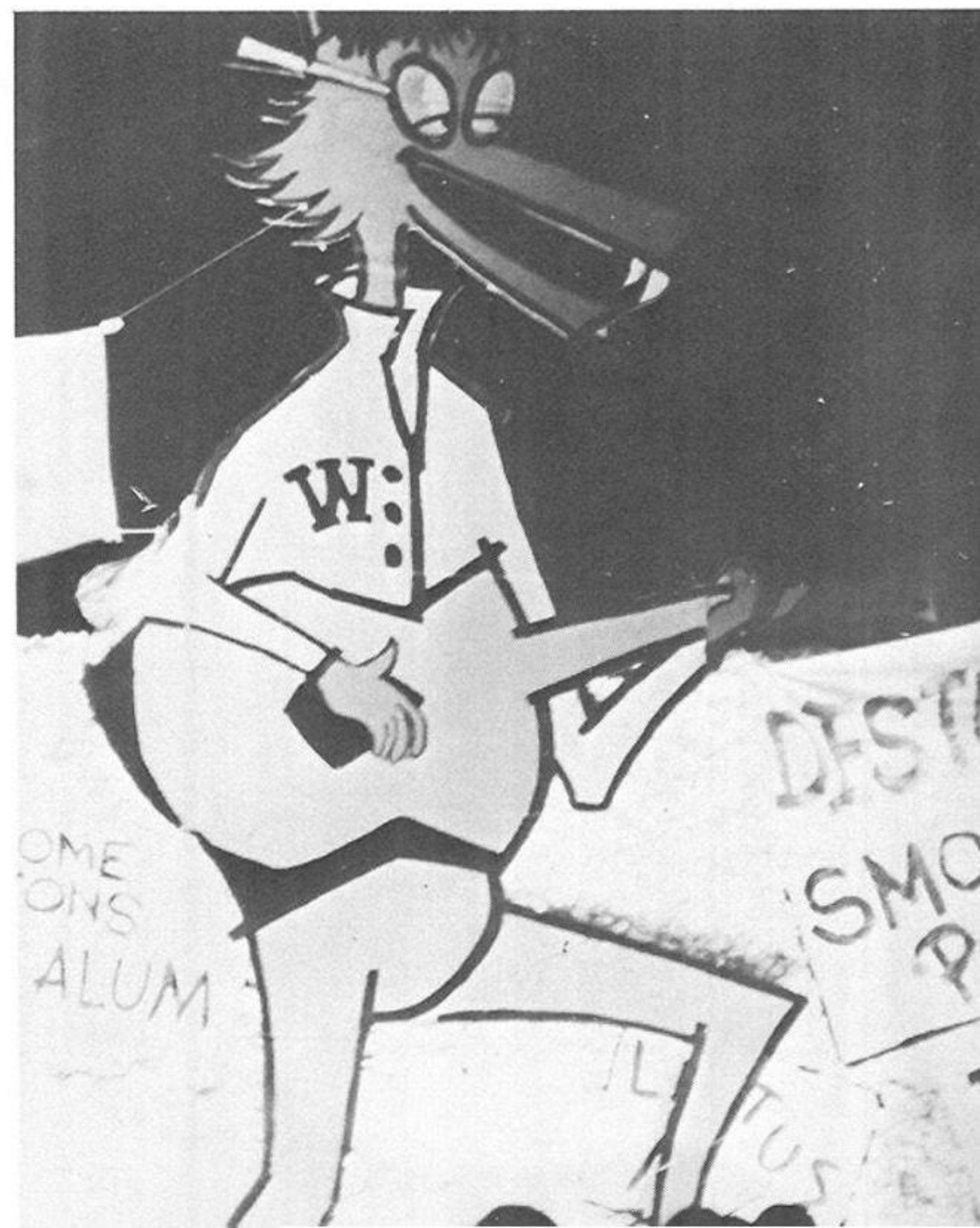
The crowning of King Ole and his queen at the annual Logger's Brawl capped the day's strenuous events. For the second year, Gordon Iverson amassed the

highest number of points throughout the day to reign as King Ole. The Garb Day queen is selected from candidates who climb trees and chop and roll logs along with the foresters while maintaining a bright smile and vivacious personality. Dee Buckland, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, wore the crown this year.

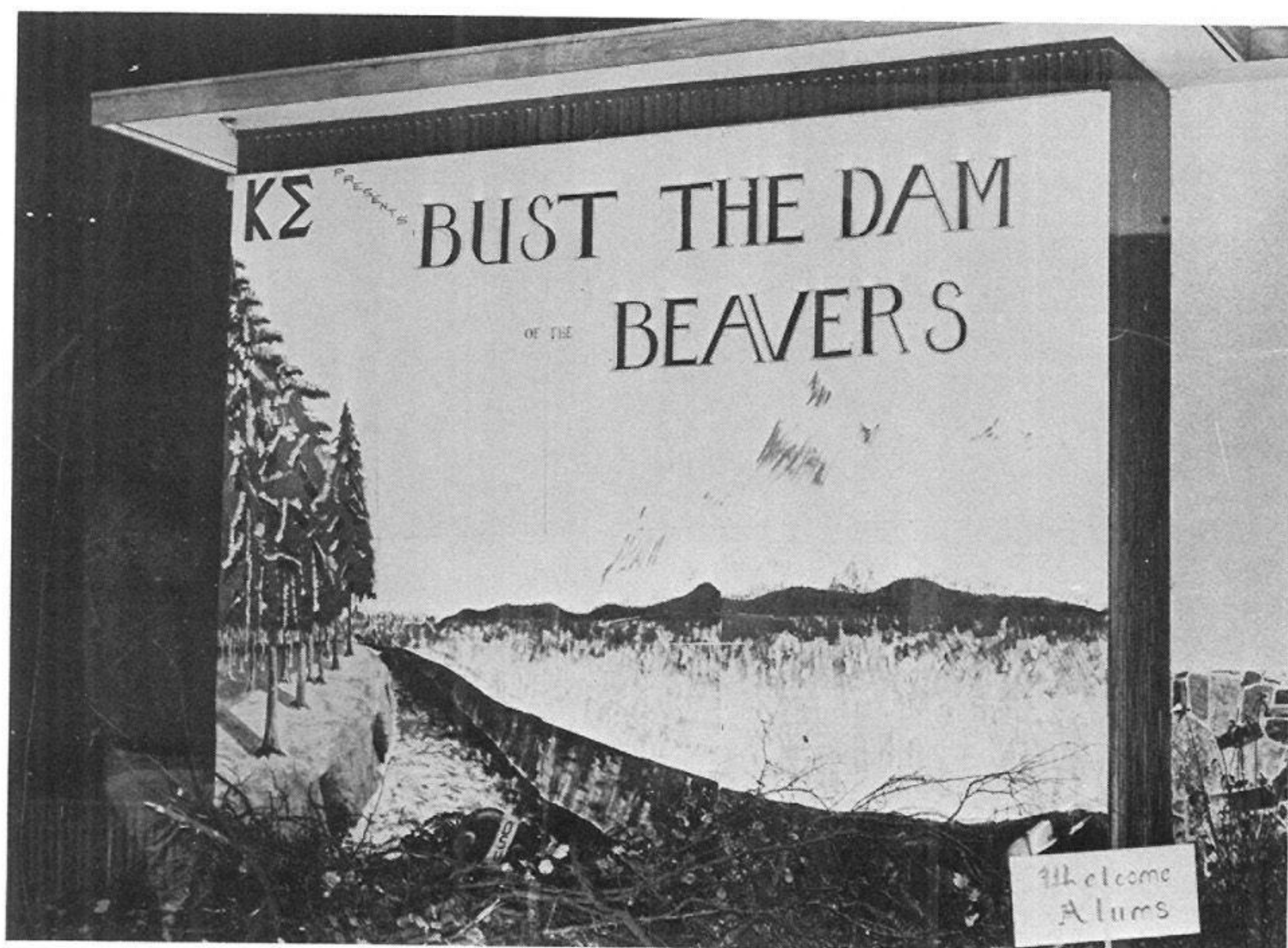
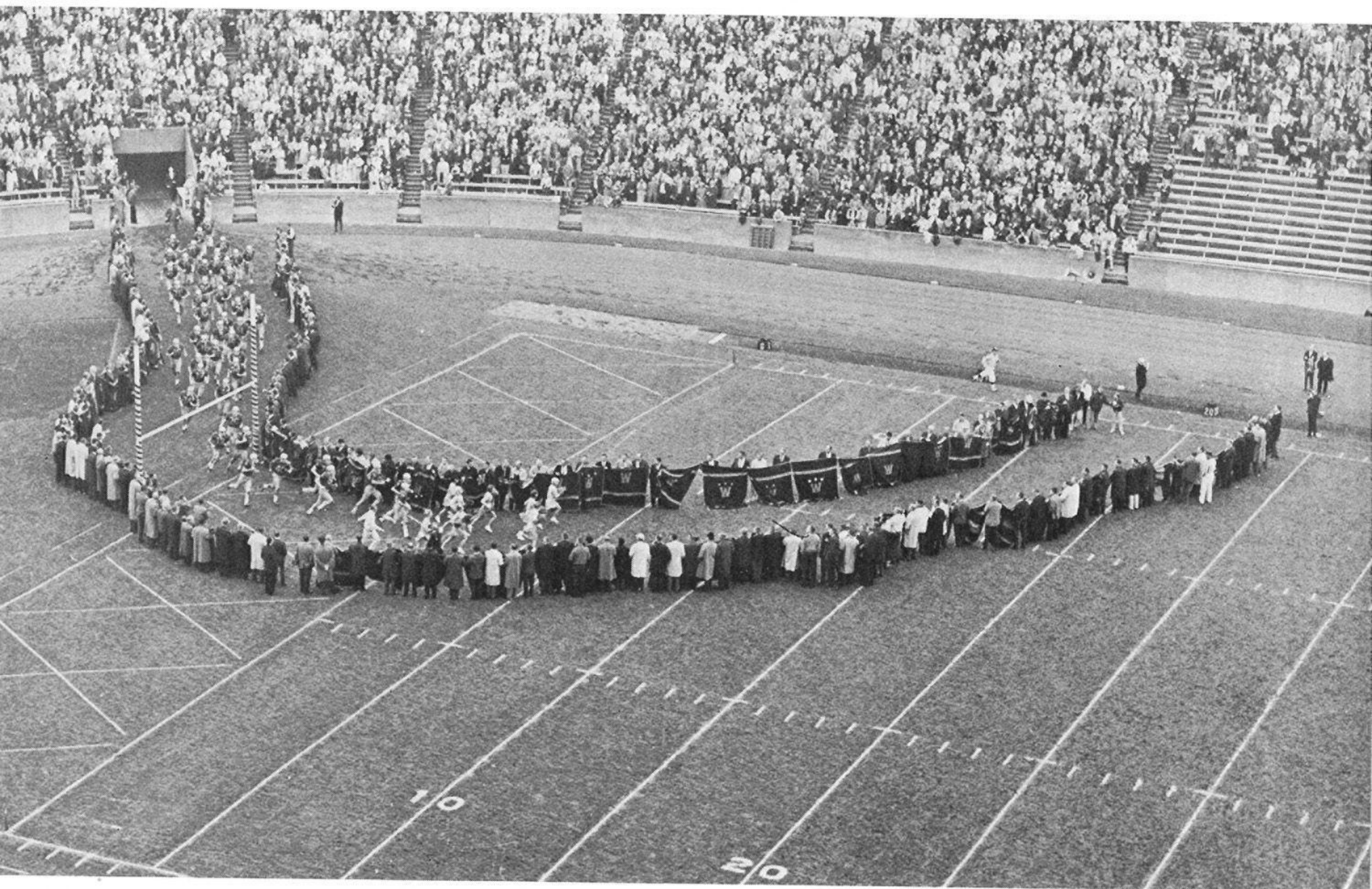
Other honors went to Mike Welling, King Ole runner-up and winner of the Best Sophomore Award, and to Mike Blum, winner of the Best Freshman Award.

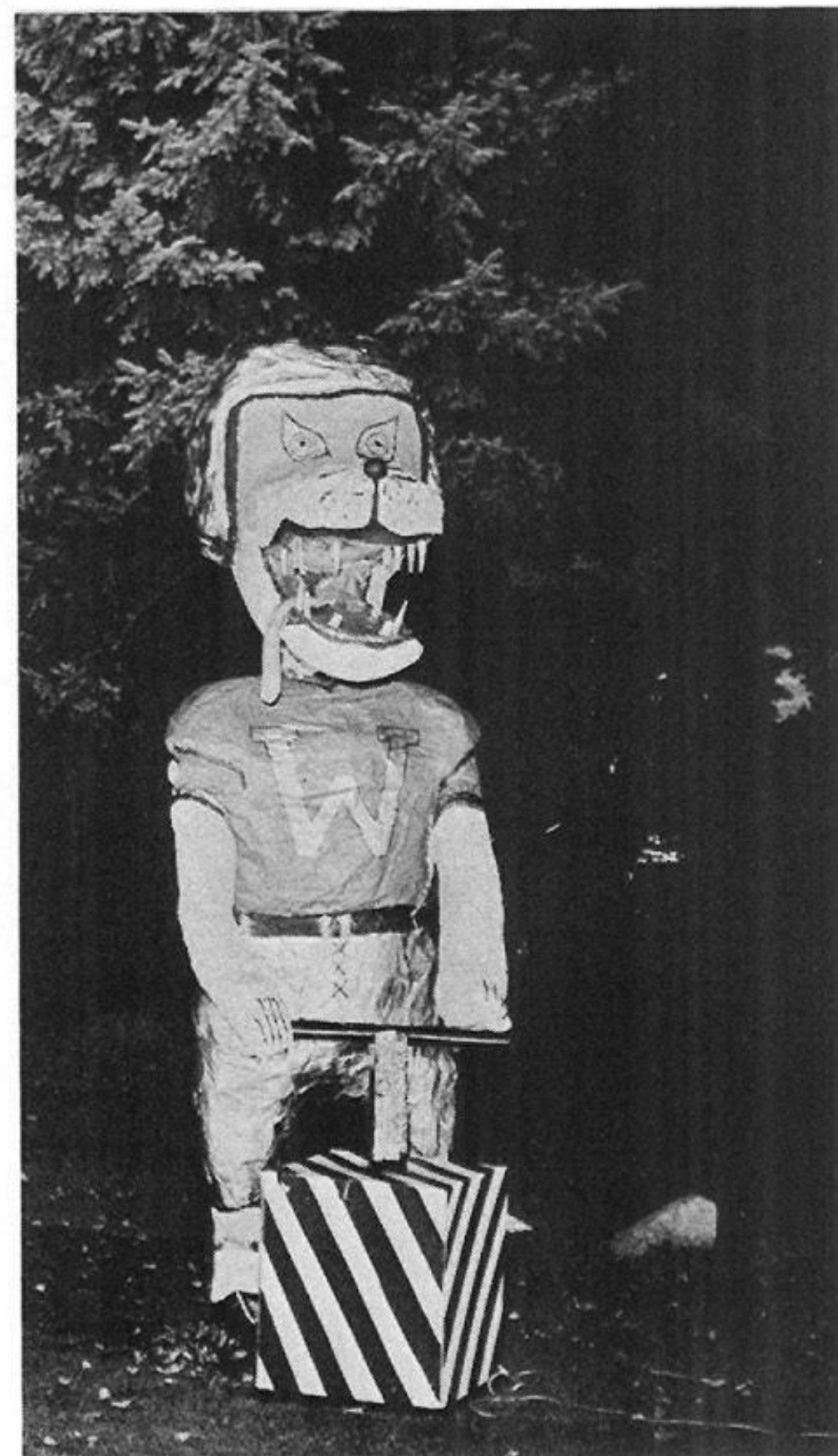
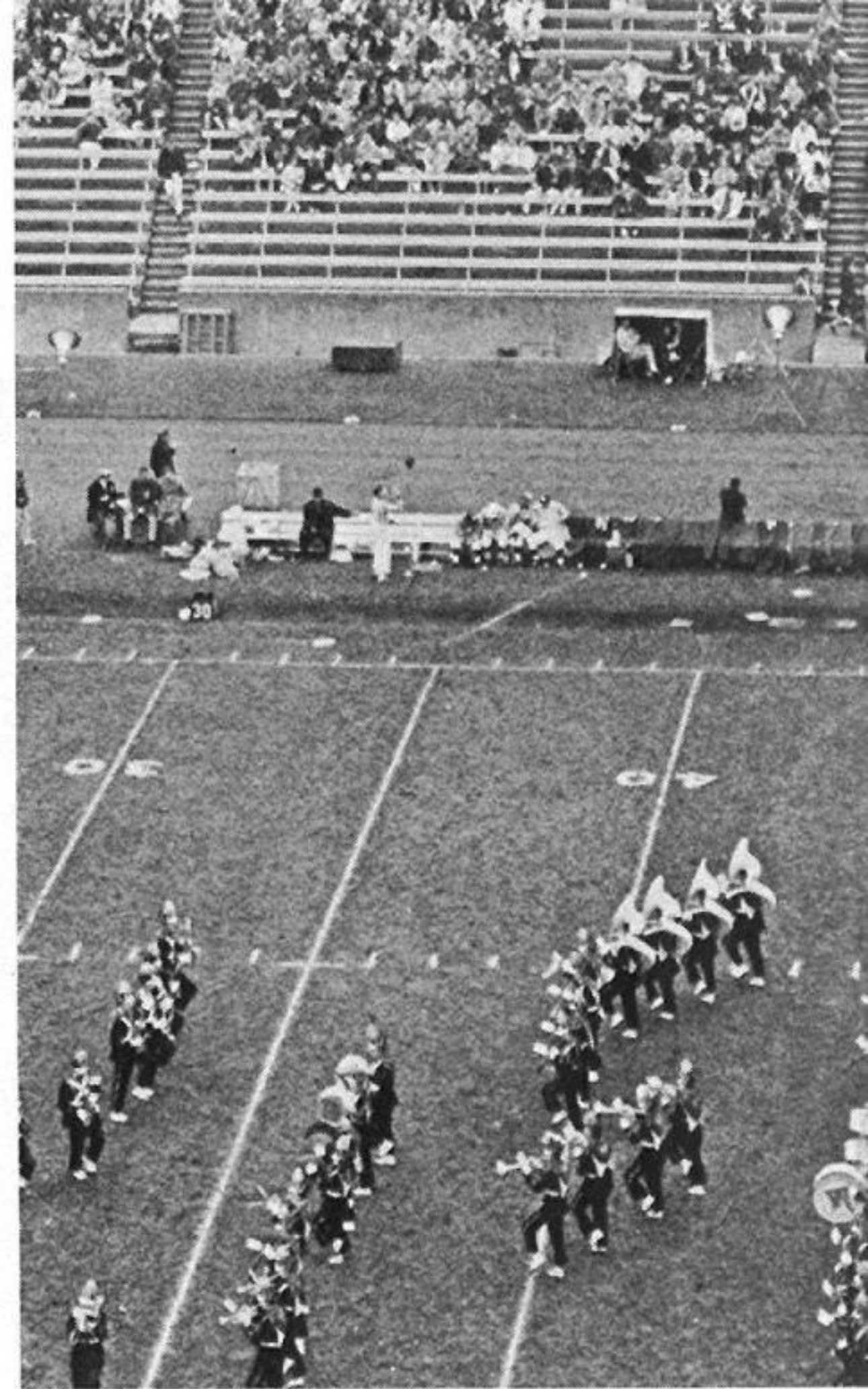


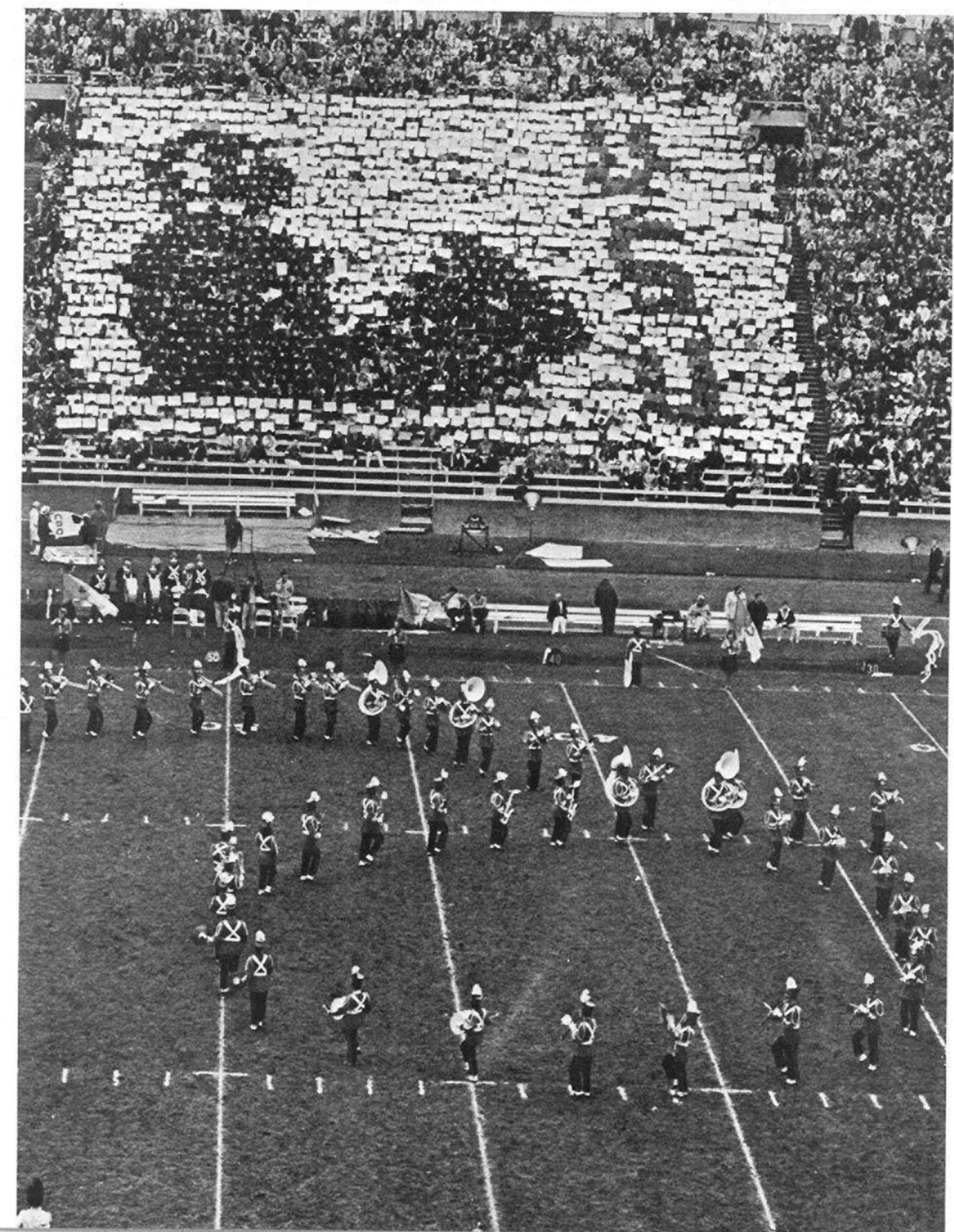
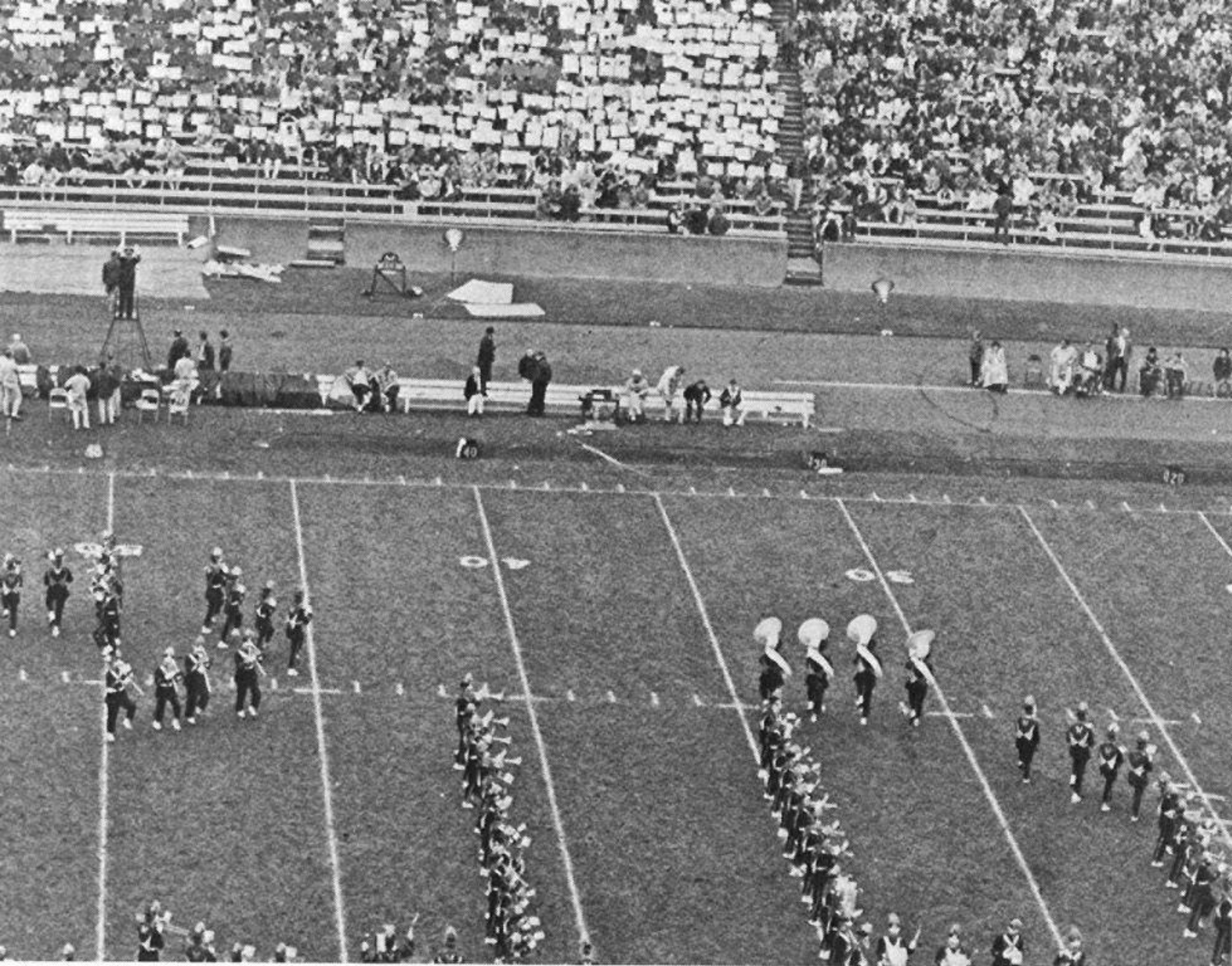
Homecoming began in the early fall when big plans were inaugurated in the committees and living groups. But the excitement really started with the selection of Louise Henry as Homecoming Queen. The selection of the pretty English literature senior and her court, Sue Longwood, Judi Monti, Pamela Jean Sage and Sherry Schlegel, was the sign that Homecoming was only a few days away. Final preparations were made and finishing touches put on the signs, then the real thing began. Friday's sign viewing, serpentine and rally drew a large crowd of alumni, students and interested spectators. Ian Fleming's "Goldfinger" seemed to spark a great surge of creativity as houses vied for honors. First place went to Theta Xi, men's inanimate, Zeta Beta Tau, men's animate, Alpha Chi Omega, women's inanimate and Alpha Epsilon Phi, women's animate. Saturday brought the game and a wonderful change in the Huskies. They won 28-21 over the Oregon State Beavers, generating enthusiasm and spirit which was carried over into the dances held that night. The students' Homecoming Dance, "Flight '65," was a great success and so was the Glenn Yarbrough concert that preceded it. Held in Edmundson Pavilion, the concert had certain drawbacks in acoustics and atmosphere, but Yarbrough was no disappointment. With his smooth style, he helped highlight another successful Homecoming.



Ingenious Signs, a Winning Team—Homecoming '65







Dr. Ernest Conrad addresses Christmas Party

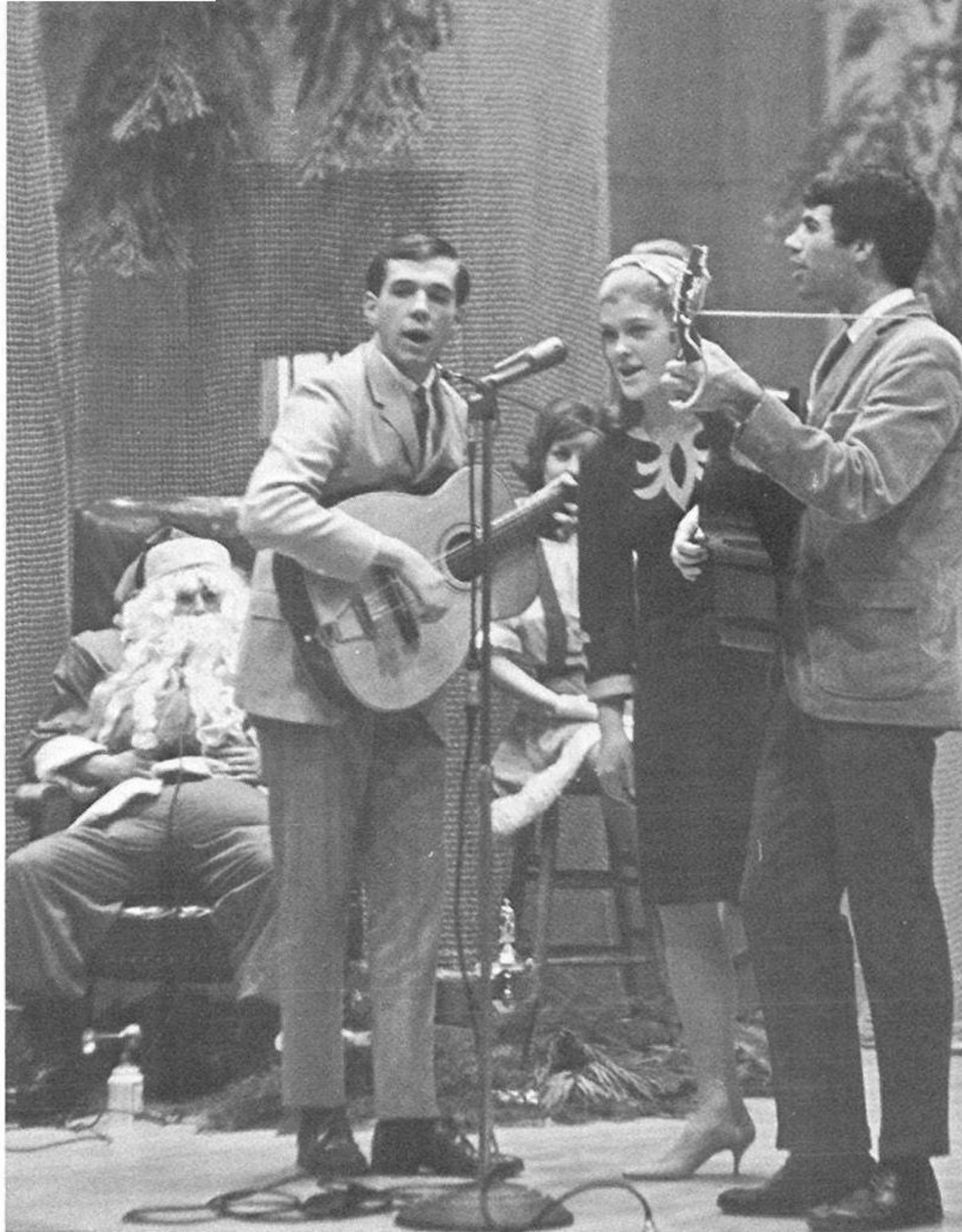


Christmas Party— Melody and Cheer

The ASUW Christmas Party began melodiously with a brass band and sing-along carols in the HUB Activity Center. The main lounge had already been decorated at the Tree Trimming Party, December 1. The Tree Trimming Party had provided a Santa Claus for the children of faculty and students. The mysterious Santa, the master of ceremonies for the Christmas Party, arrived riding a small red tricycle, blowing an air horn and distributing candy canes to the audience.

After speeches by Carol Ann O'Brien, ASUW Christmas Party Chairman, Dr. Ernest Conrad, Vice-President for University Business and Finance, and Greg Douville, ASUW President, the crowd jostled its way into the HUB Ballroom where the Norfolk Singers were waiting to entertain them. The trio's blend of light comedy and serious folk songs led into the presentation of Christmas music by the University Chorale.

Suspense mounted as Santa introduced the various Miss Mistletoe contestants. The costumes were bright and varied with Christmas bells, toy-filled stockings and beautiful angels. But there was one, a chestnut roasting on an open fire, that captured the imagination of the judges. The Chestnut, Jane Ashe, from Gamma Phi Beta won the contest and revealed the jolly Santa Claus to be Steve Bramwell, outstanding Husky halfback.



The Norfolk Singers hold Santa's attention.





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Spring Elections 1965—The Biggest Ever

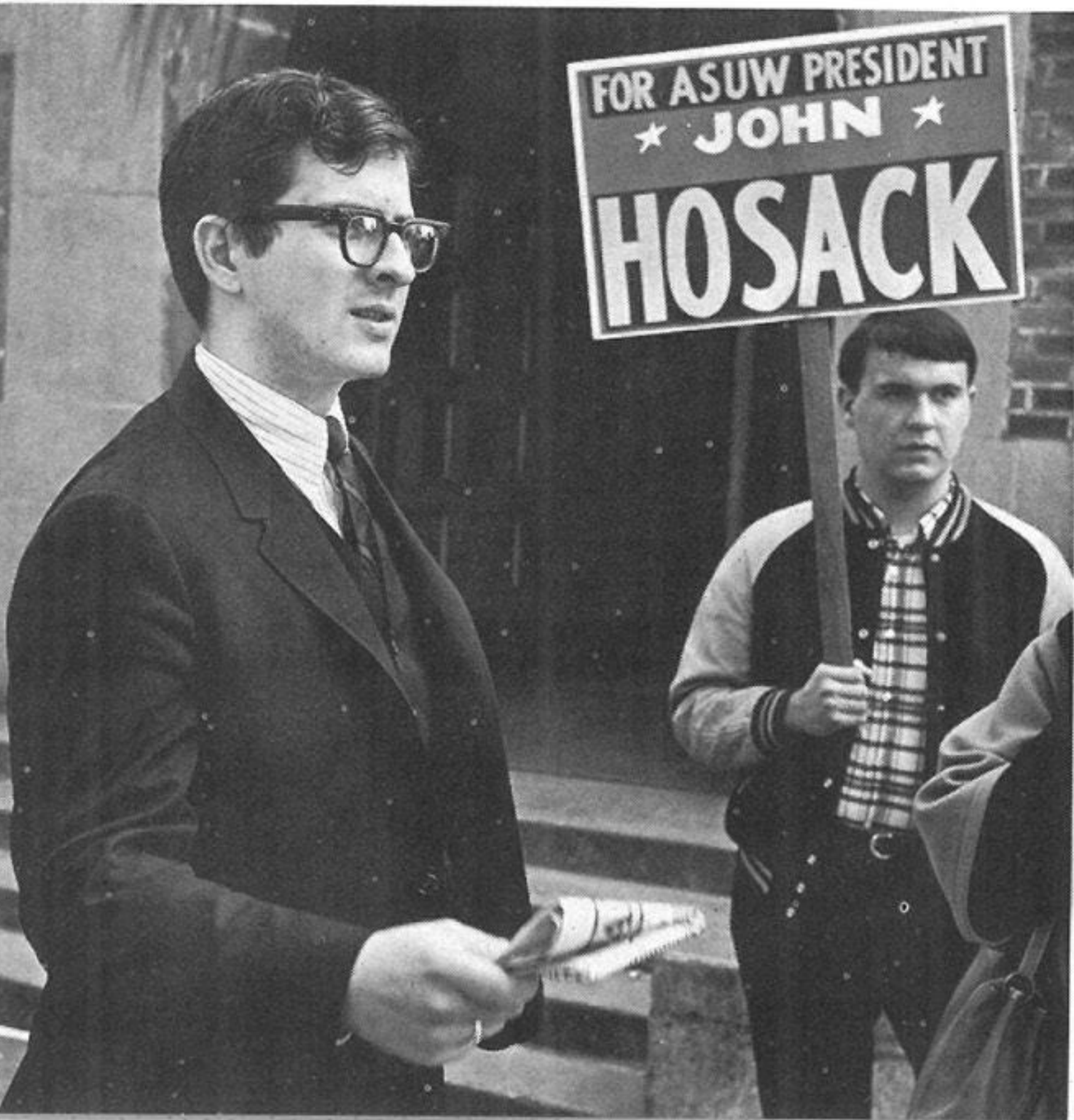
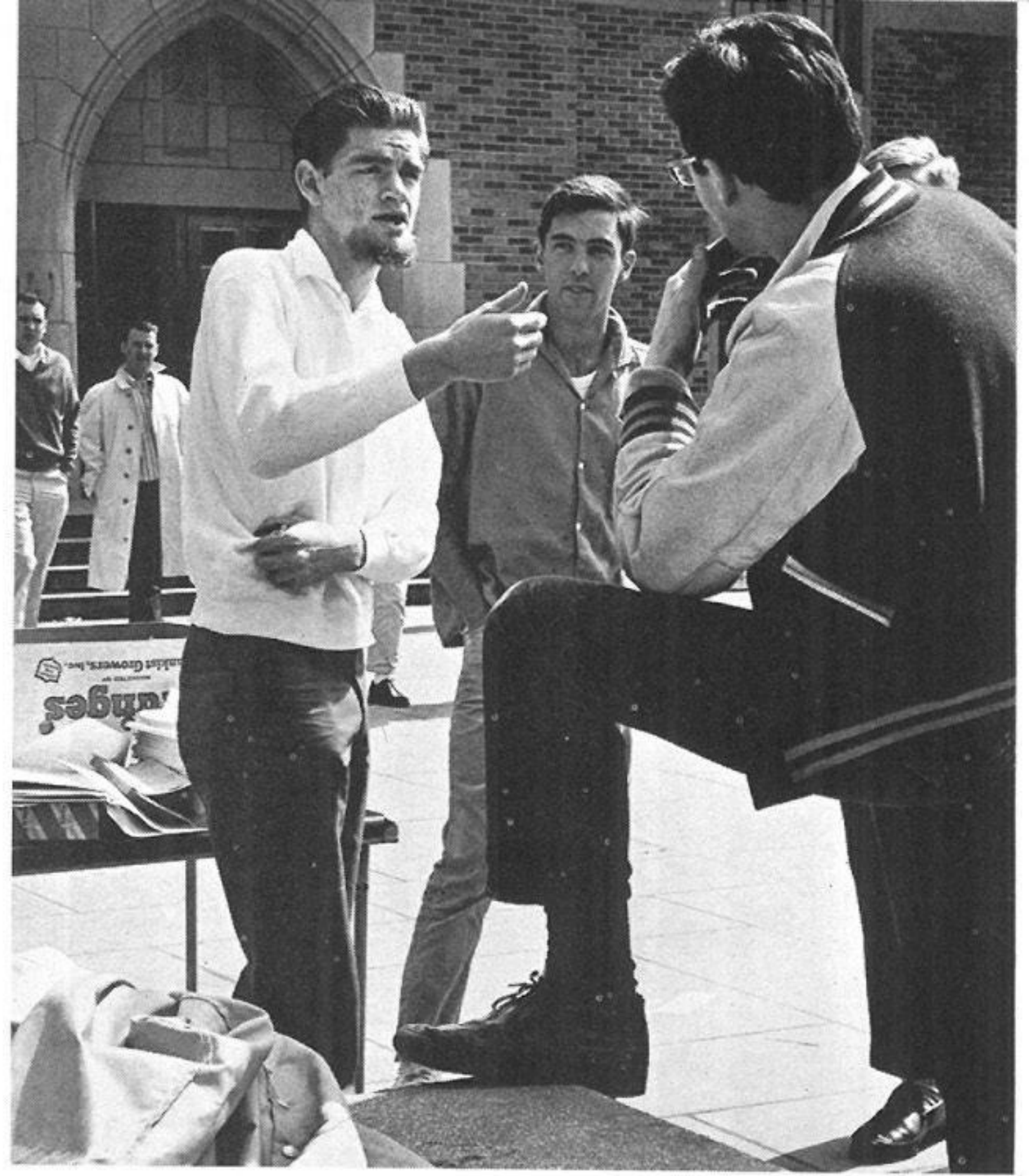
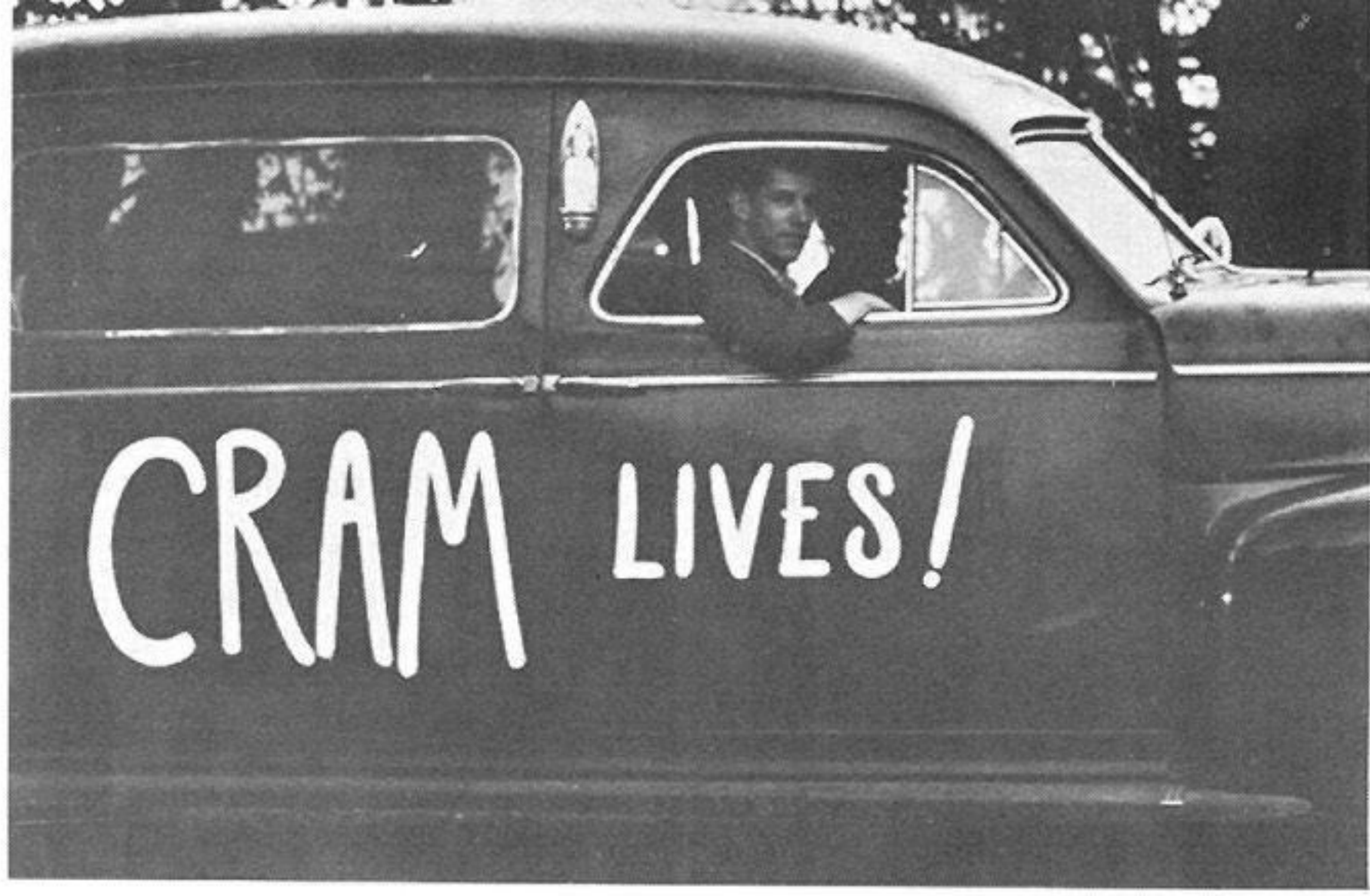
Spring elections 1965 were the biggest in campus history. A field of six ran for student body president, flooding the campus with campaign information and loyal supporters. Hard work paid off in the biggest election turnout ever: 7107 voted in the presidential race. There were three recounts before Greg Douville was officially announced the winner by 52 votes over John Hosack, one of the most prominent and out-spoken members on the Board of Control.

Two BOC members who returned in executive positions are Al Pick, first vice-president, and Chris Neils, second vice-president. Polly Fasbender, ASUW secretary, was the only female in the group. The candidate who polled the most votes was Onye Akwari, who won position 8 on the Board of Control. Position 6 went to Mike Ryan and 7 to Pete Bianchi.

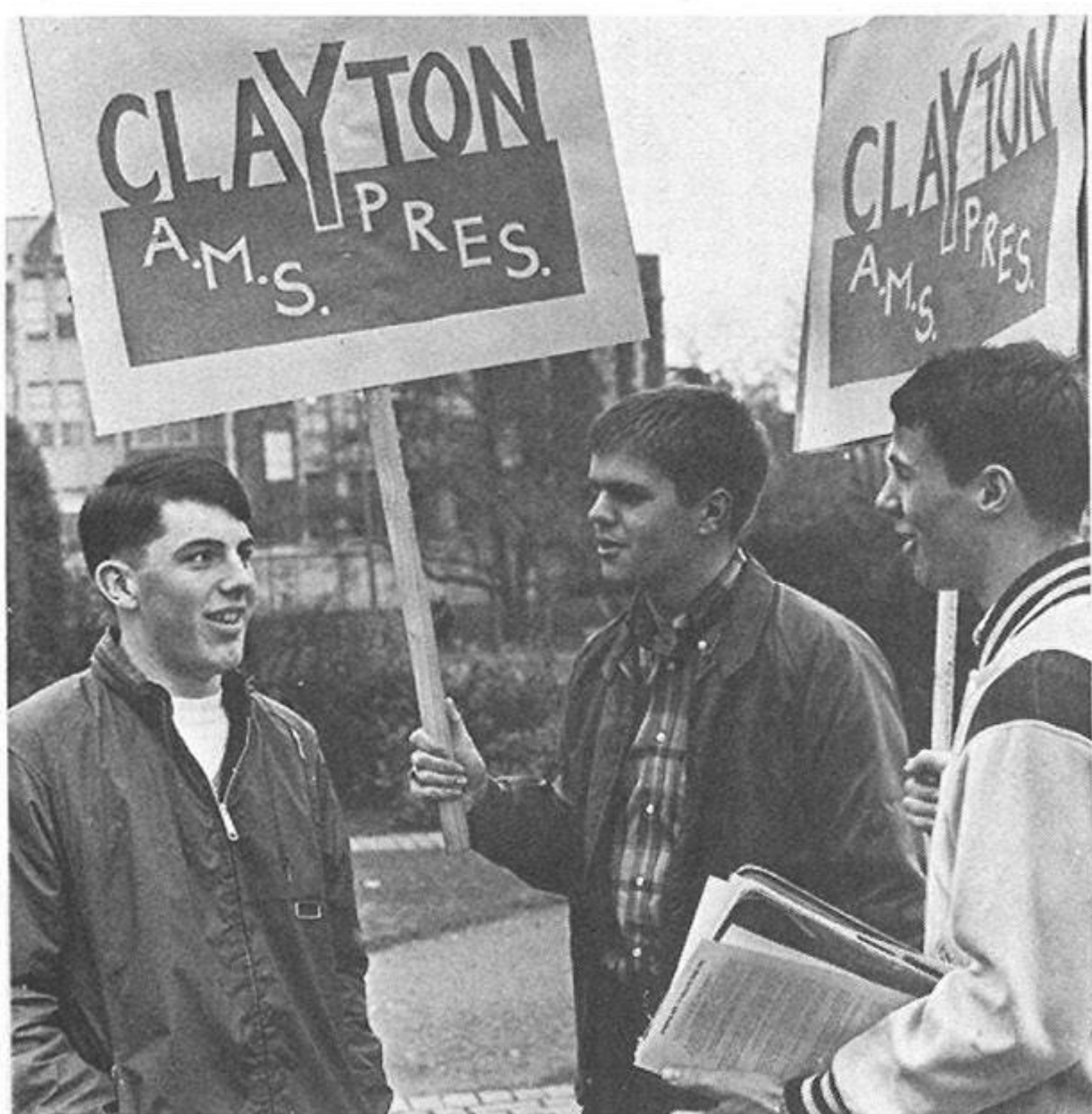
The introduction of candidates from the Campus Reform Action Movement injected more discussion into the election than ever before. Although only one of their candidates was elected, CRAM supporters felt that they had been instrumental in forcing other candidates to discuss the issues and take stands. The fact that Tommie Powell, CRAM candidate for the position of unaffiliated male on BOC, was elected gave impetus to that organization's activity in the 1965-66 academic year. Both Powell and Janice Krusemark, unaffiliated female, were staunch supporters of commuter and unaffiliated student's rights.

The energy generated by Spring elections carried over into the year's politics. Douville set goals for 1965-66 which kept him and the Board of Control busy with discussion, research and parliamentary procedure.





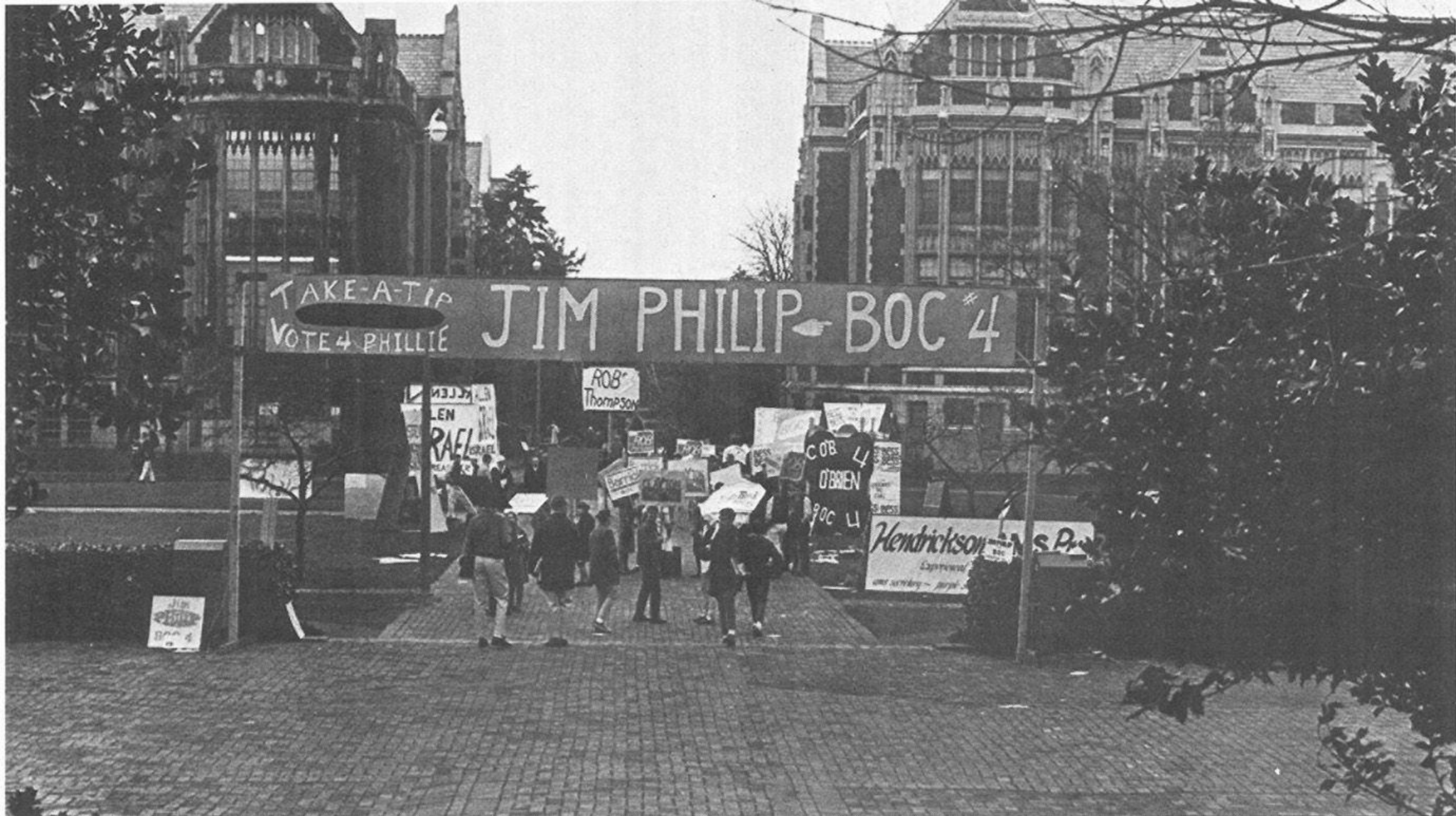
Winter Elections—Politics in the Rain



Winter Elections filled five BOC positions and the AWS and AMS offices. It also flooded the campus with the conventional signs and supporters. The five who successfully won BOC positions were: Randy Lee, position number 3; Rich Kirkpatrick, position number 2; Carol Ann O'Brien, position number 4; Craig Barrick, position number 1; Lon Fairbrook, position number 5. Sandy Shaw was appointed to the Panhellenic position on BOC.

AMS presidency was won by Tom Hendrickson by a 101 vote margin. His supporting officers are M. Daniel Phillips, Vice-President; Jerry Jamison, Secretary; and Allen Israel, Treasurer. The new AWS officers are Kathy Noland, President; Claudia Davis, 1st Vice-President; Lynn Miller, 2nd Vice-President; Cindi Snow, Recording Secretary; Sally Tobin, Corresponding Secretary; Nancy Bell, Treasurer.







Greg Douville, ASUW President

Chris Neils, Second Vice President



ASUW Officers—A Vital Interest

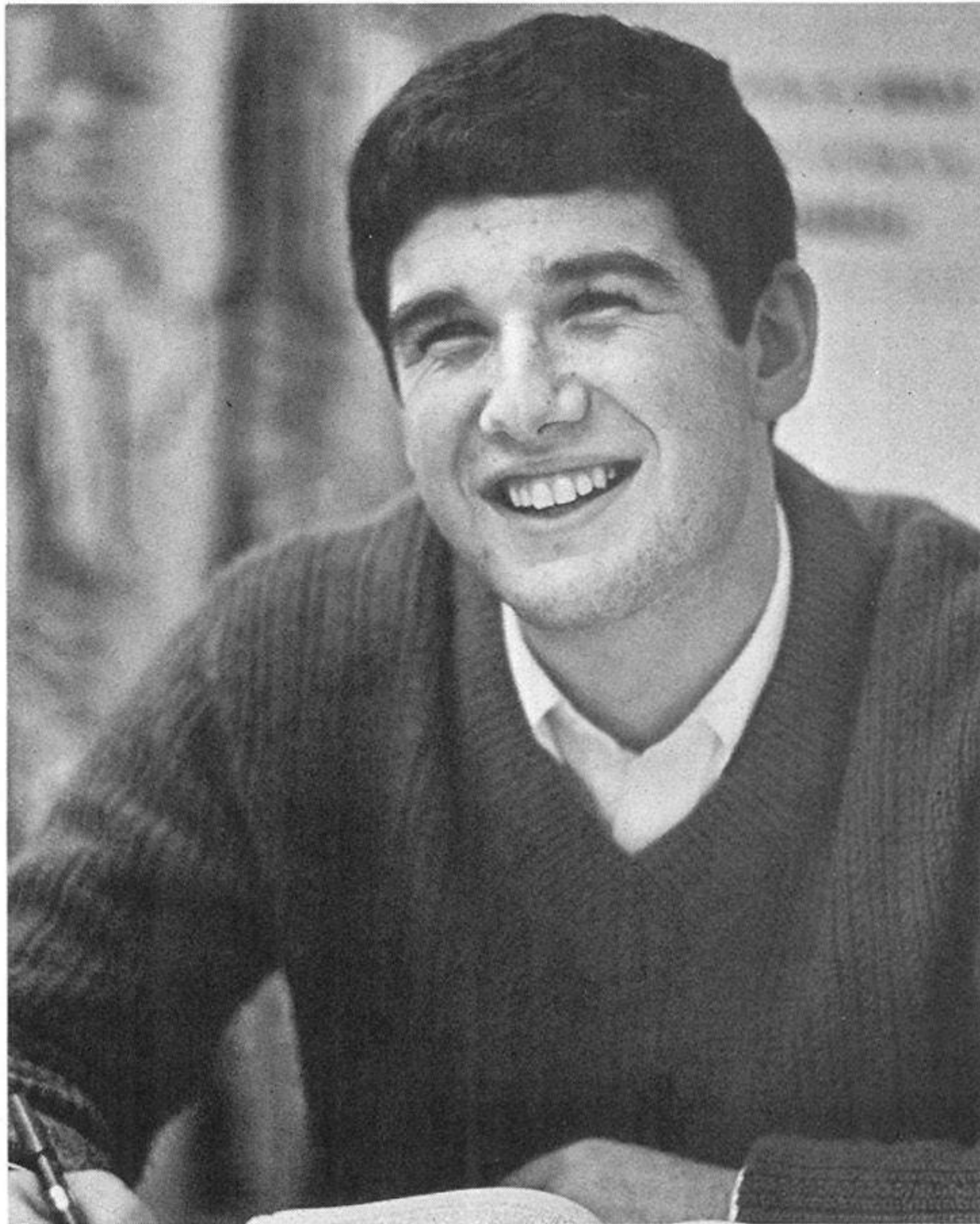


Polly Fasbender, ASUW Secretary

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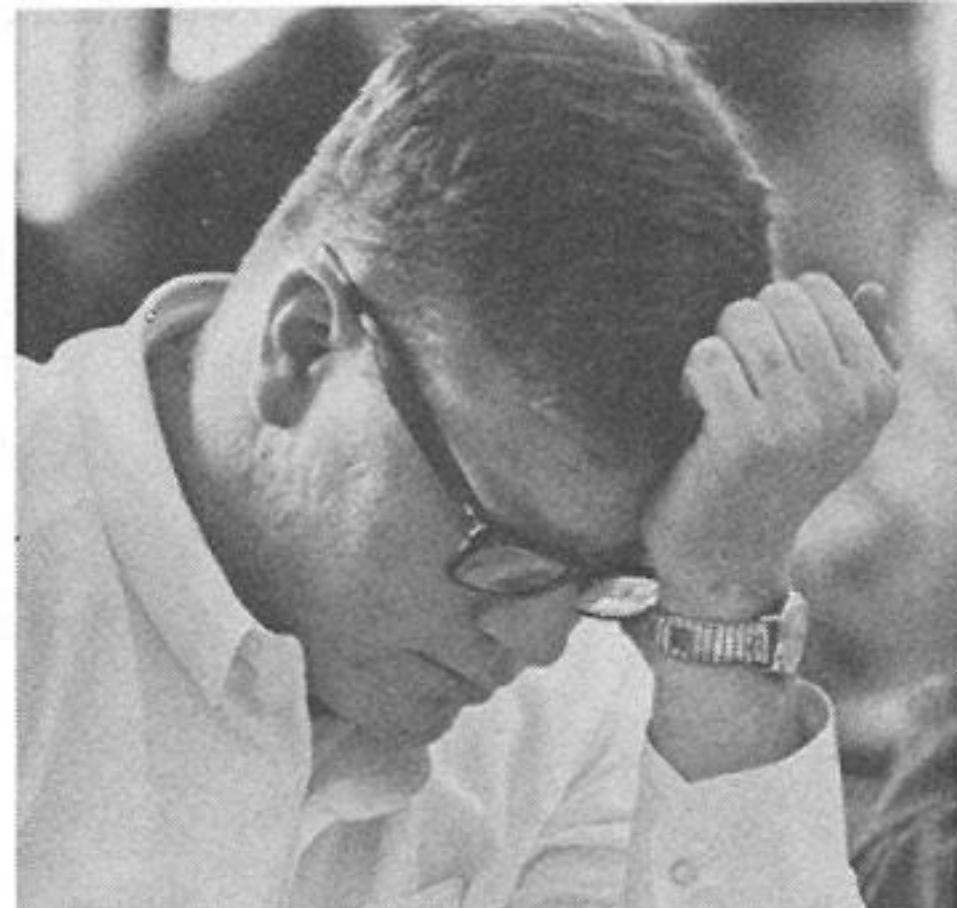
in Student Politics

The ASUW officers were vitally interested in student politics. They tried in every conceivable way to arouse student participation and opinion. But, it seemed at times that the officers were the only ones who cared. What the student body seemed to want was a group of officers who would run things smoothly with as little bother to the individual student as possible. This is not what the '65-'66 officers gave them. Greg Douville seemed to be always relaxed, slow, comfortable. But he got things done, he took unpleasant stands and although there seemed to be no real parliamentary procedure, held the BOC in the palm of his hand. He was a strong man with a gentle facade. His first and second vice presidents were more verbal, were seen more often. Each was an expert at handling people in his own way. Chris Neils specialized on the budget. He always knew where the money was going and why. Al Pick knew what the bills were all about, because he studied the issues. Both were prompt to reveal their disgust of the BOC members who spent their time resting on election victories alone. Polly Fasbender handled all of these men expertly. She expressed her opinions but was less voluble than her fellow officers, completing a dynamic foursome for student government.





Janice Krusemark



Mike Ryan



Randi Lee



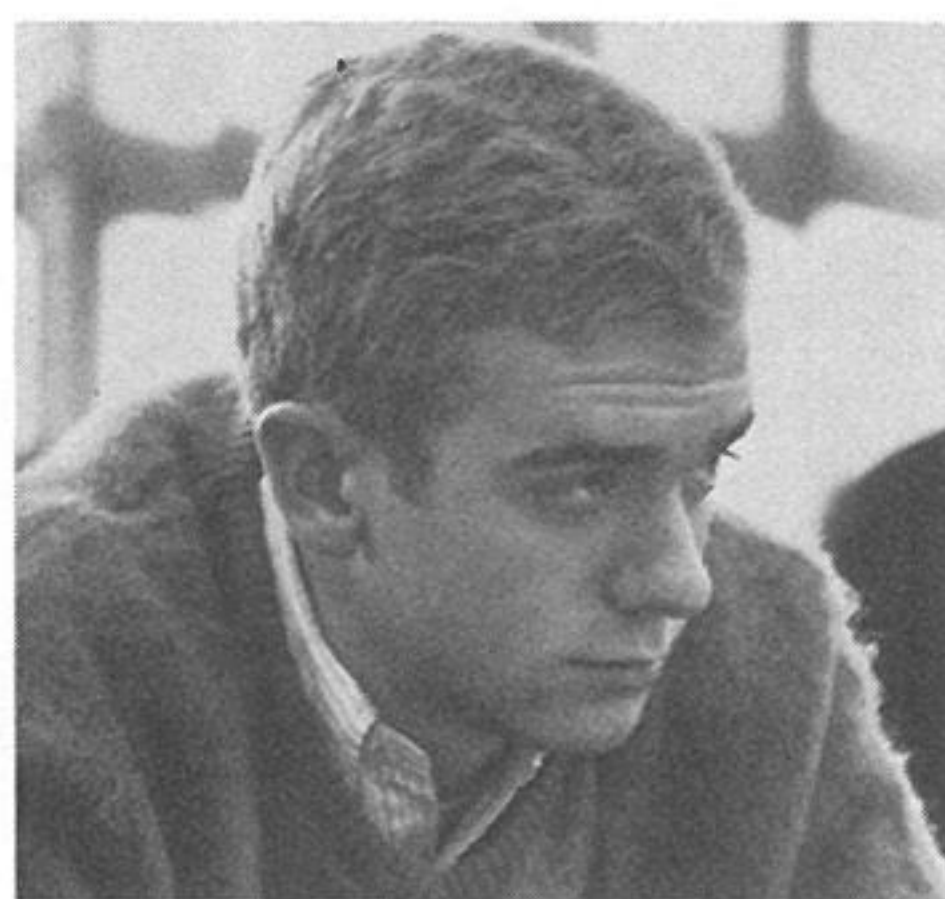
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Professor J. A. Roller



Professor Willis Konick



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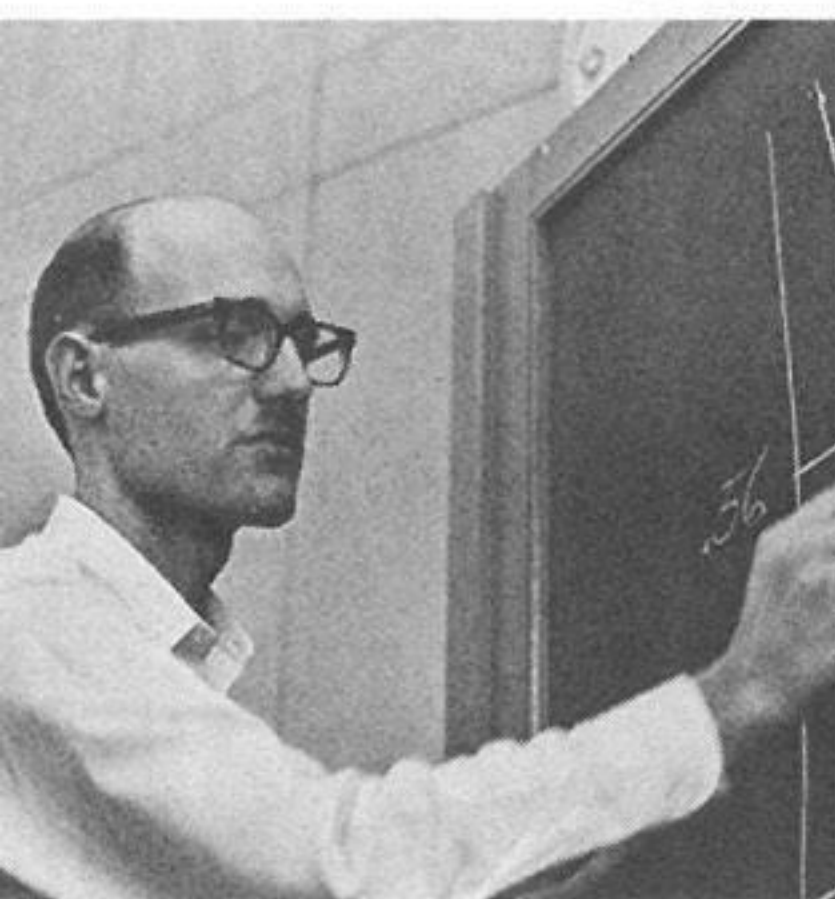
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Dave Hertrich



Dr. Ludwig Spolyar



Jane Worcester



Carol Ann O'Brien

BOC—Student Politics in Action



Donna Redecker, Secretary

The Board of Control is the governing body for the corporation known as the ASUW. Its members represent the University populace. They meet once a week in HUB 354, pass bills, appropriate money, maintain the ASUW and play the game of politics.

This year's game began in mid-April of '65 with the spring ASUW elections. It was played well, resulted in some major accomplishments, but lacked the color of previous games.

The Board this year was a "yes" Board. It was usually in the control of ASUW President Greg Douville. The president exercised his powers of persuasion at meetings, not before. But his methods usually worked. The Board listened when he spoke. The Board was a mixed

group. Some were easily swayed in their stands, others were adamant. Some came to the meetings prepared to discuss all the bills, others often hadn't researched their own. Some were outspoken, others quiet. Some were serious about the game, others less so.

Al Pick, Chris Neils, Pat Dugan and Shelley Yapp usually had something to say on any issue. Joel Crosby, John John, Mike Ryan, Tommie Powell and Jane Worcester expressed opinions often. Jim Geist, Pete Bianchi, Onye Akwari and Polly Fasbender joined the debate when it concerned their bills, committees or constituency.

Judy Lund, Jan Krusemark and Shirley Mahaley were seldom heard, except when they reported on the bills previously referred to them, while Judd Kirk passed out of the moderately quiet class into the group of outspoken Board members.

The voting faculty members of the Board sometimes added spice to the weekly meetings. Dr. Julius Roller rarely spoke unless he felt the measure affected the University academically. Dean Walter Riley seldom entered discussion unless called upon to answer questions.

Professor Willis Konick, who joined the Board midway through Winter Quarter, was the most outspoken of the faculty representatives. When he spoke, the members listened—partly because he made sense. Mostly because he was funny.

Over a hundred bills filtered past the green table in HUB 354 during the year. Some were big, most were inconsequential. Some were passed, many were rejected.

NSA was rejected. The issue of membership in the national student organization had been fought back and forth on the campus for years. It was fought for hours on October 6. It took a tie-breaking vote by Board Chairman Douville to kill the measure.

The biggest accomplishment of the Board was in publishing Course Critique, the course evaluation booklet that rocked the campus. Over \$16,000 from the ASUW general fund was pulled to print the inch-thick volume, and fulfill a campaign promise made by Douville.



Tommie Powell



Jim Geist



Dean Donald Anderson



Pat Dugan



Lon Fairbrook



Shelley Yapp



AWS Council—Front Row: Pat Nakawatasi, Linda McColm, Claudia Davis, Mary Ann Clark, Ann Brotten. **Second Row:** Sherri Schlegel, LeAnn Peterson, Jan Hoeffer. **Third Row:** Lynn Miller, Kathy Adam, Myrna Havnauer, Kathy Noland, Joan Broughten. **Top Row:** Julie Donnelly, Trish Eby, Pam Looney, Judy Winn.



Active AMS officer Secretary Tom Hendrickson, Treasurer Al Libke, House Mother LeaAnn Watson, President Larry Iversen and Vice-President Jim Vandenberg.

AMS and AWS—Service and Activity



Studious gourmets enjoy the annual AMS-AWS Scholarship Banquet.



Jan Hoeffler, AWS President, surrounded by her officers; Corresponding Secretary Sherri Schlegel, Treasurer Pam Looney, Recording Secretary Kathy Noland, First Vice-President LeAnn Peterson and Second Vice President Myrna Havnaer.

Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students are organized to meet the needs of the male and female on campus. They stress representation and an active interest in academics and areas of special interest.

Associated Women Students strives to represent all of the women on campus. This year, AWS dealt more with women's standards, opinions and representation. They tried to represent women through speakers on campus, a goal which was partially met when Madame Nehru spoke in February.

The most important role of AWS was finding out women students' opinion and channeling this opinion into meaningful activities. One effective activity, Husky Guides, helped orient the incoming freshmen. This project was conducted jointly with AMS and proved to be a great success.

AWS stressed the representation of women through opinion polls taken in all female living groups. The most interesting poll was that dealing with the change of the finals schedule. A schedule providing a one day lay-over before finals received support of 96% of the students polled.

AWS was in direct communication with the women it served through a standards and activities chairman in each campus living group. An awareness of opinion in both dorms and sororities enabled them to meet the divergent needs of campus women. This year, AWS worked to bring the dorm women back into active participation.

Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students have many joint activities besides Husky Guides. The

Scholarship Banquet in November was one of their annual projects. They also held an Elections Banquet and repeated the successful How-to-Study Program over KCTS-TV.

The 1965-66 school year was one of growth for AMS. Its programming schedule was modified and expanded in an effort to meet the social, cultural and athletic needs of the male student body. A Leadership Council was formed to increase communication between the AMS and the men as a whole. Looking to the needs of students after college, AMS initiated a Federal Placement Program to familiarize students with government career opportunities.

AMS effectively drew the male student into activities centered around sports. They campaigned for a University hockey team, and to stimulate interest in the game, held two Hockey Nites. The first of the two Hockey Nites featured a broomball game between the AMS and Sundodgers. To help boost Husky spirits, AMS provided a charter train to the Oregon football game in Portland. The Hec Edmundson Pavilion was opened for Sunday use, under the co-sponsorship of AMS and BOC, and a series of "Sports Special" Husky game films were shown in the HUB.

AMS had a busy and diversified year. They continued their popular TGIFs throughout the year. In the Spring of '65 they held their traditional Men's Day which provided something of interest for every man, and a Sports Banquet recognizing the University's prominent athletes.

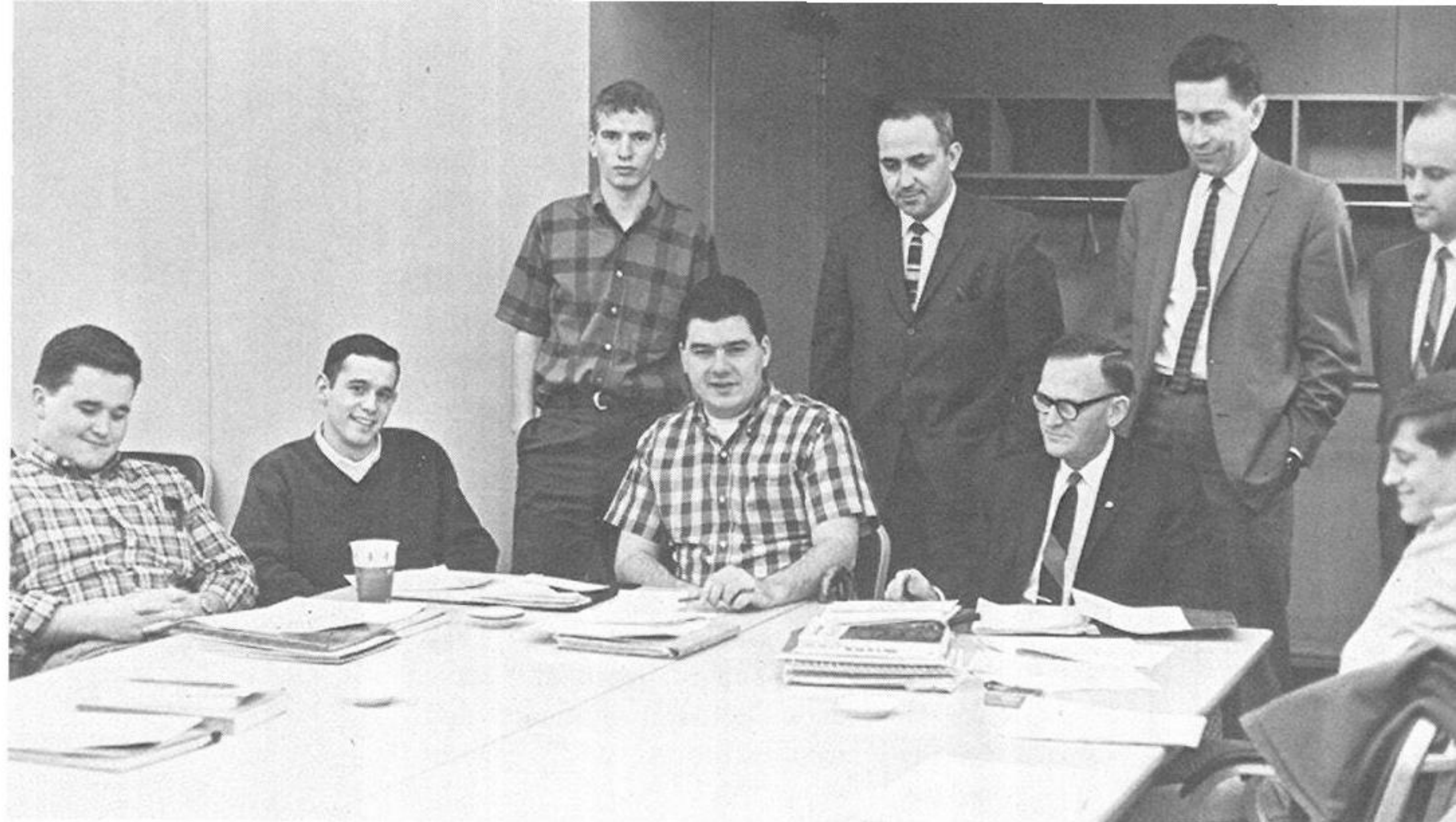
Both AMS and AWS had a year full of activity and service, offering something for every student on campus.

Committees, an Essential Part of ASUW

Spirit and Rally: Pam Ferguson, Rick Beck, Jerry Lorentson, Gail Mortenson, Sandy Shaw, John Lucin, Arnie Troeh, Polly Fasbender, John John, Bill Cole and Bob Walters.



The Hub Advisory Board, sitting: Bill Thompson, Howie Stansbury, Ed Mihalski, Chuck Owens and Mike Mandeville; standing: Bob Repp, Dr. Ludwig Spolyar, Arthur Pringle and Ernie Leach.



The Elections Committee; Larry Levy, Karin Barter and Al Pick.

Committees are an essential part of the ASUW structure. Things must be organized, plans carried out. Sometimes committees are superfluous yet many times they are active, helpful and useful. The ASUW includes many committees that come and go with changing needs, but it is the standing committees that function year after year which give the structure the order and continuity which are vital.

The Finance and Budget Committee is one of the two standing committees of the Board of Control. It is this committee that investigates and prepares the ASUW budget. Although the decisions of the committee are in no way binding,

because final appropriations are subject to BOC vote, their influence is extremely strong.

Program Panel has no power to allocate money, but deals with the programming of the various ASUW activities throughout the year. The function of the committee is to coordinate and initiate dances, service and fine arts programs and special activities.

The Elections Committee limits its activities to enforcement and organization of the winter and spring elections. Their main job is to conduct efficient elections and to prosecute those who violate campaign rules.

The Spirit and Rally Committee is another special interest committee. They organize, coordinate and approve the half-time programs presented at football and basketball games. They also try to regulate student behavior at games and solve complaints related to student needs and actions.

The faculty contacts and counsel needed by these committees is provided by the ASUW Advisers. They help student chairmen plan, coordinate and carry out the scheduled ASUW activities. They supply ideas to the chairmen and serve as the liaison between students and faculty, administration and general public.



Program Panel: Marilyn Nelson, Jerry Jamison, Judy Spear, Susan Hess, John Dumas, Myrna Havnaer, George Sanborn, Ed Woollen, Collin Grad, Al Israel, D. J. Benedict, Dean Little and Tom Hendrickson.



The HUB Advisory has less to do with ASUW than with actually advising the management of HUB operations. They can give advice and suggestions but the HUB management has final authority.

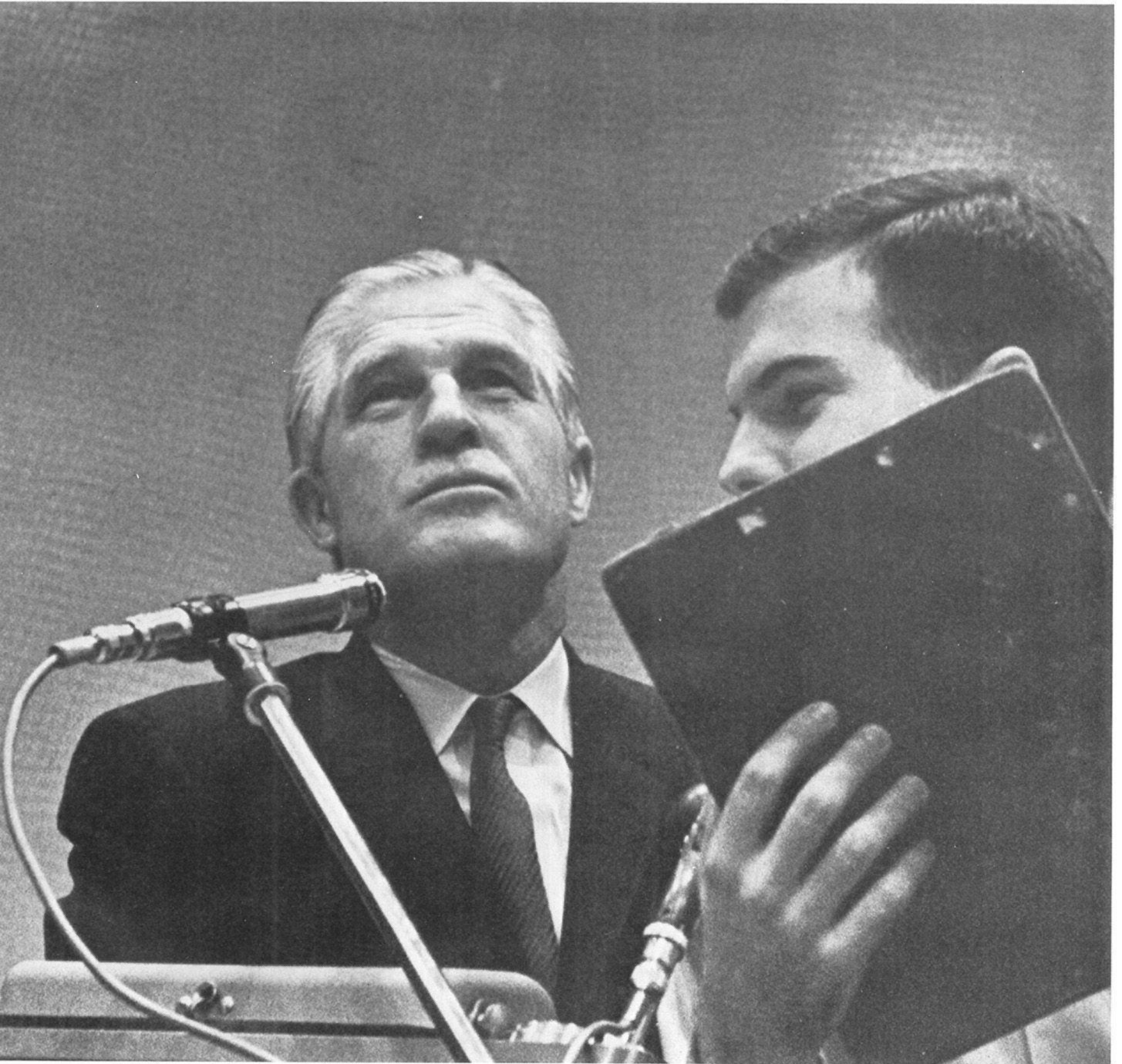
With these committees always in operation, the ASUW has a stable basis on which to rely each year.

The Finance and Budget Committee: sitting, Shelley Yapp, Chris Neils, Jeanne Holm, Greg Douville, Pat Martin; standing, Dr. Spolyar, Mr. Chuck Owens, Mr. Jim Flint, Mr. Eugene Pierce.

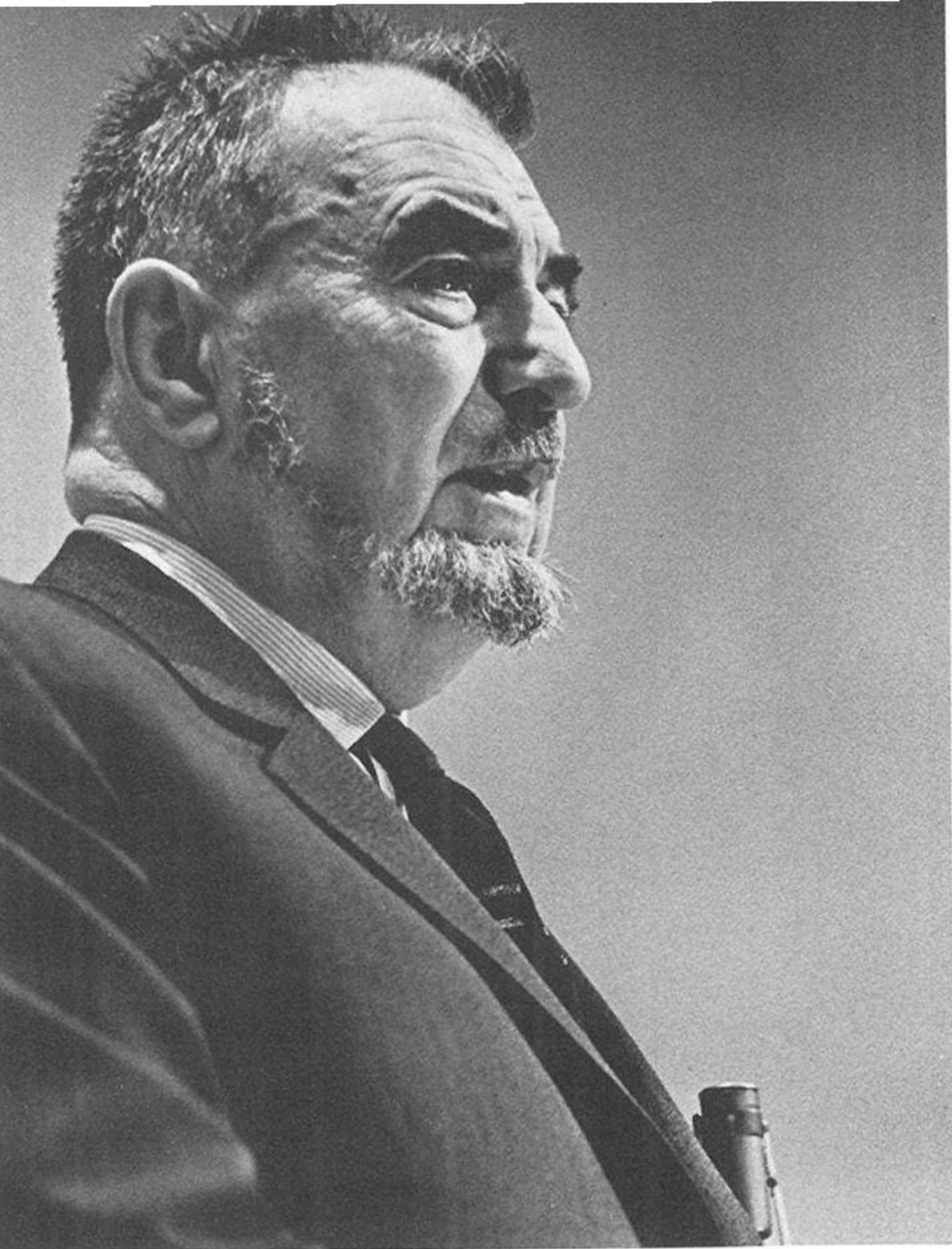


ASUW Advisers: Dottie Stratton, Mrs. Marilyn Nelson, Dr. Ludwig Spolyar and Bob Walters.

Political Union—a Cross-Section of Campus Politics



Governor George Romney . . . a Republican's view of America



Andre Philip . . . an inside look at French elections

The Political Union represents a cross-section of campus political groups and has the responsibility for sponsoring, coordinating, administering, and regulating public political activities of the ASUW. It sponsors political and social programs, such as the Mock Political Convention, the Model Congress, communications symposiums and speakers of state, national and international importance. The Political Union will provide a platform for any speaker following the University's open speaker policy. This exposes the students to the full spectrum of partisan politics.

The Political Union consists of a president, various executive and administrative officers, a faculty representative, and representatives from the Engineering Student Council, various student living groups and the four main campus political parties—the Young Democrats, the Young Republicans, the New Conservatives, and the Young Socialists.



Political Union members Bobbie Jean Chaback, Sandy Jones, Dick Semke, Steve Ellis, Herb Prince, Mike Ryan and Chuck Lesnick



Debate is often thought of as a dry, intellectual activity limited only to egg-heads and to those possessing the proverbial gift of gab. This is not true of the members of the University of Washington Forensic Association. Students come from varied major fields and possess varying degrees of debating experience. This year, the Forensic Association placed more emphasis on sending debaters to local tournaments. The unprecedented turnout was coached by a five-man staff headed by Dr. David Strother. The debate team travelled to six different western states and competed with local colleges and with a McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary team on the penal system. The Forensic Association has continued to bring trophies and prestige to the University through its activities.

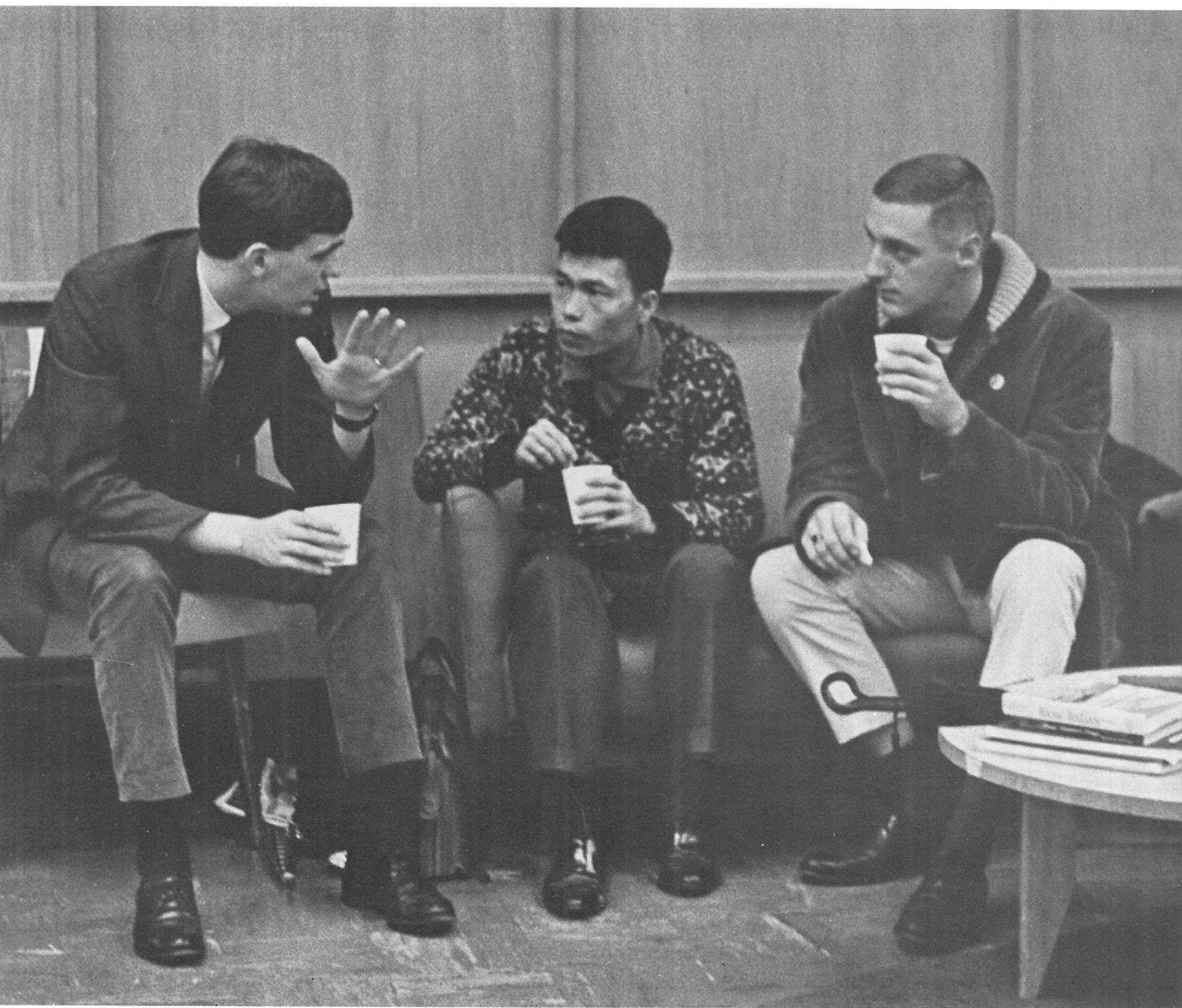


Debate Draws an Unprecedented Turnout



Members of the Forensic Association preparing for an out-of-state tournament are Geoff Carey, Jan Garretson, Lenore Hecker and Rosemary Nichols.





Kwansei Gakuin University Choir



People-to-People ... Warm Nucleus of Friendship



The University can be impersonal and cold, confusing and depressing for the 1,100 students who come from 97 different countries to study here. People-to-People tries to help these foreign students over the difficult times. It stresses personal contact between American and foreign students, and attempts to stimulate international thinking through firesides, coffee hours and hospitality tours.

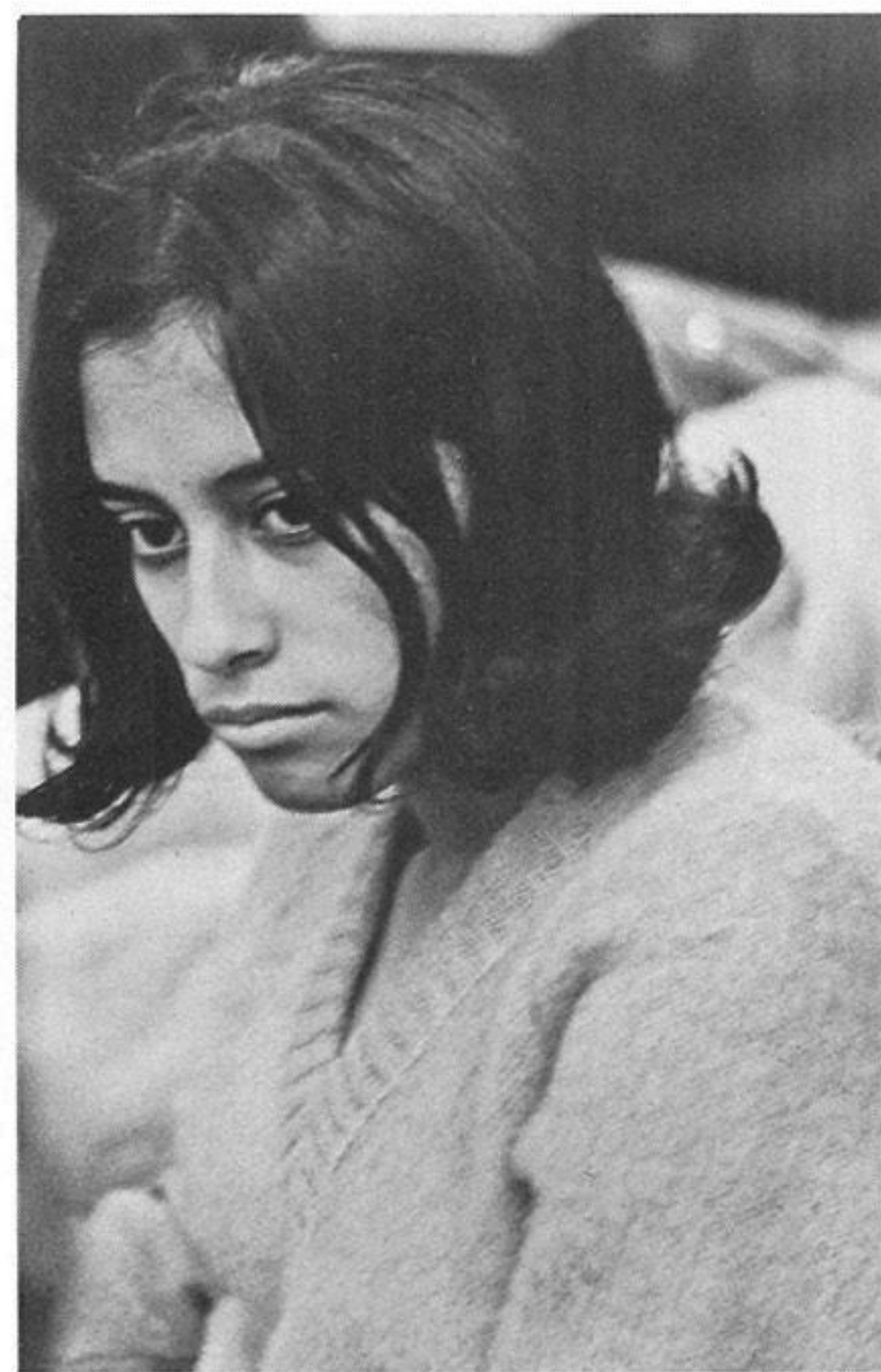
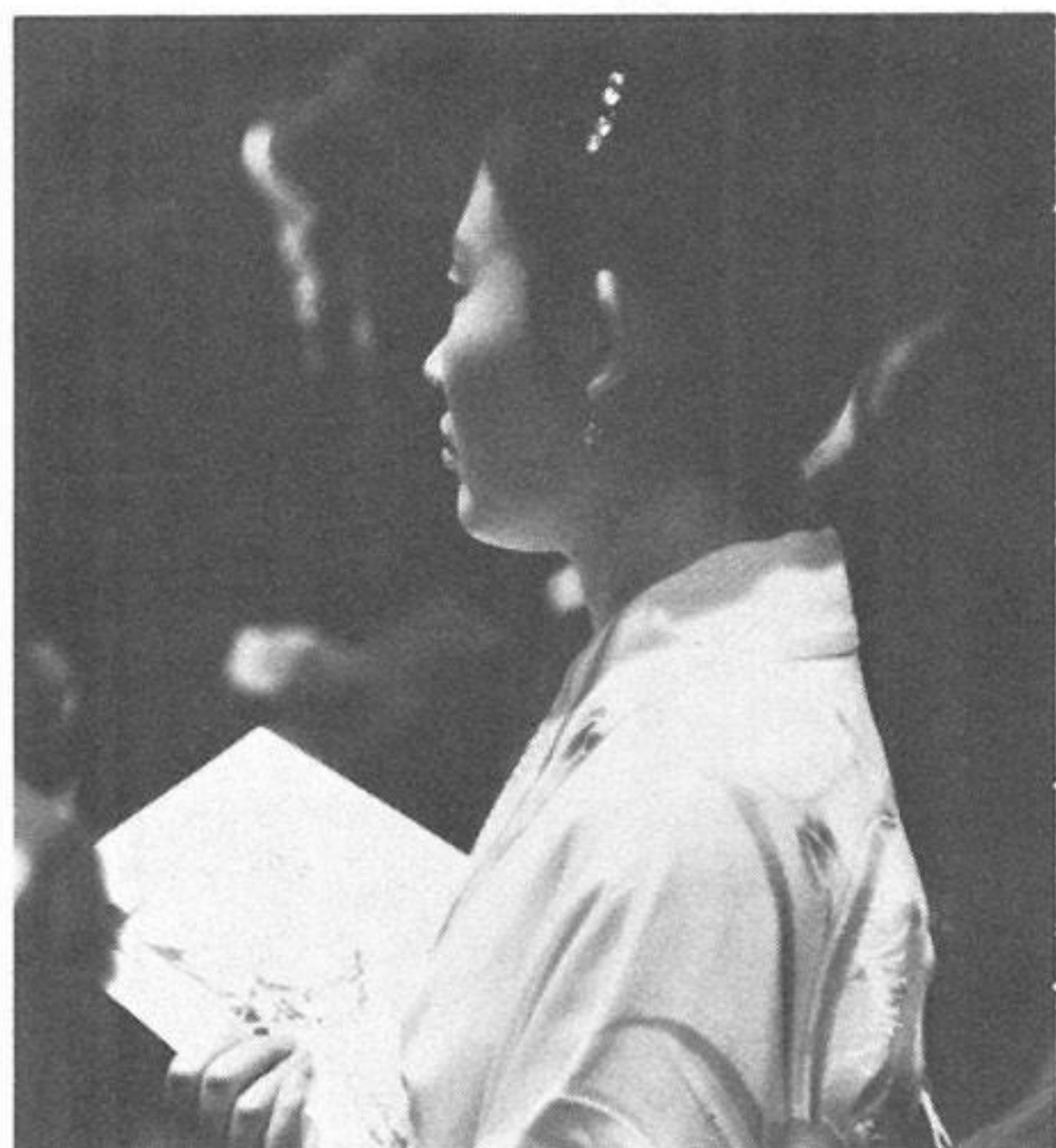
The heart of the organization, the Brother-Sister Program, really reaches the individual student. Through this program the foreign student is assigned an American "brother" or "sister" who helps them adjust to the new surroundings and customs.

This year, the Brother-Sister program was coordinated with the Host Family Program established by the University through the Foundation of International Understanding Through Students. These

host families volunteer their homes and services to international students. In the past, lack of coordination between these two programs resulted in added confusion for the foreign student. This year the "brother" or "sister" kept in close contact with the host family helping the foreign student whenever possible.

The first organized event for People-to-People was the introduction of the foreign student to the American mania, football. The foreign students were given a summary of the principles of the game by Dean Root and then attended the UW-USC game with their American "brother" or "sister."

People-to-People provides a warm nucleus of friendship for students who might otherwise feel like another number on the long list in the registrar's office.





Mr. William C. Erskine, Assistant Comptroller,
voting member of Pub Board



Mr. Marion Marts, Vice Provost, voting member of
Pub Board



Mr. Louis L. Quigley Jr., Assistant Director Uni-
versity Relations and Development, voting mem-
ber of Pub Board



Jay Hadley, voting member of Pub Board

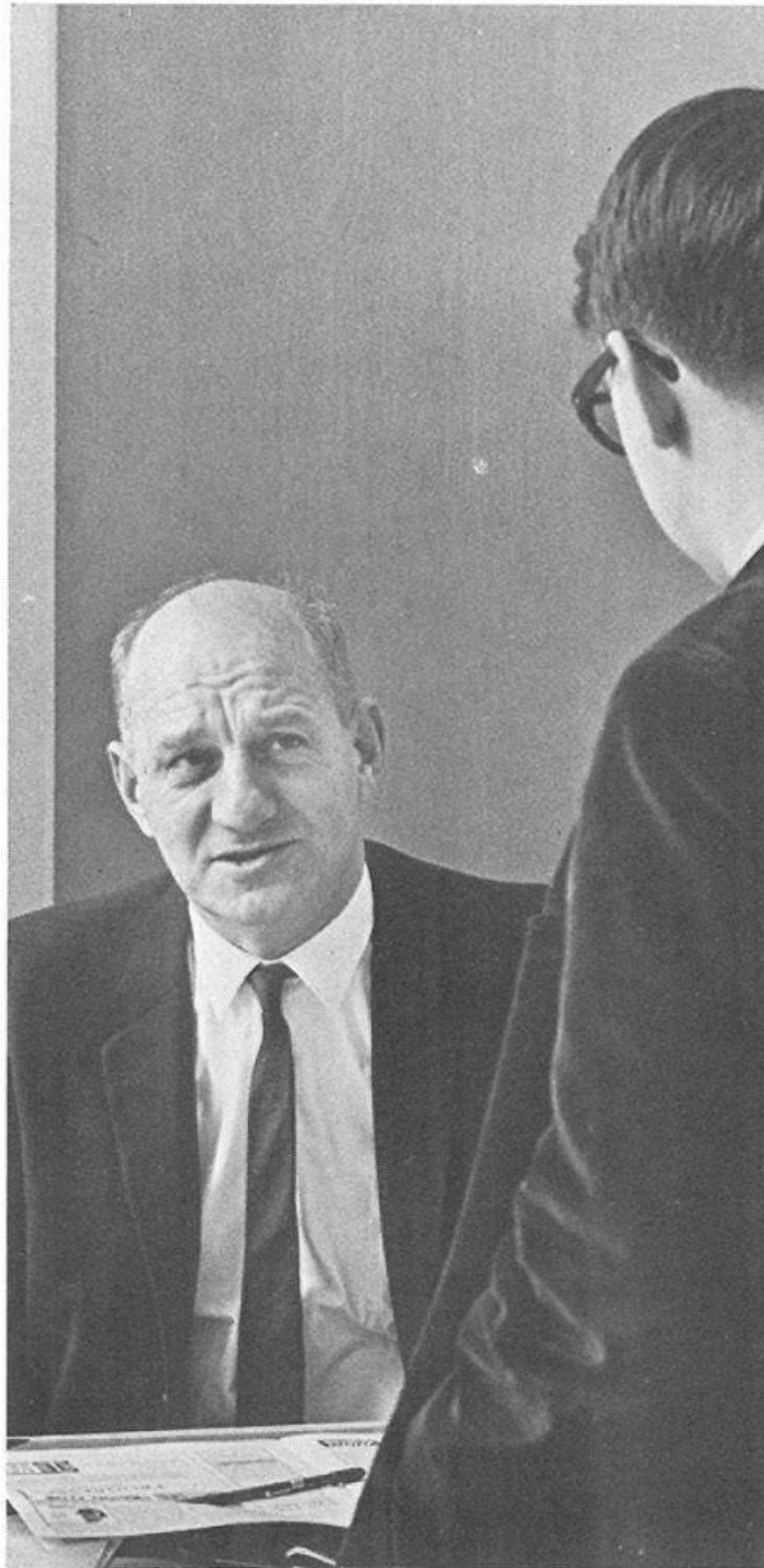


Dr. Ludwig Spolyar, Manager of ASUW Activities, ex-officio member of
Pub Board

Pub Board Issues Policy for Student Publications

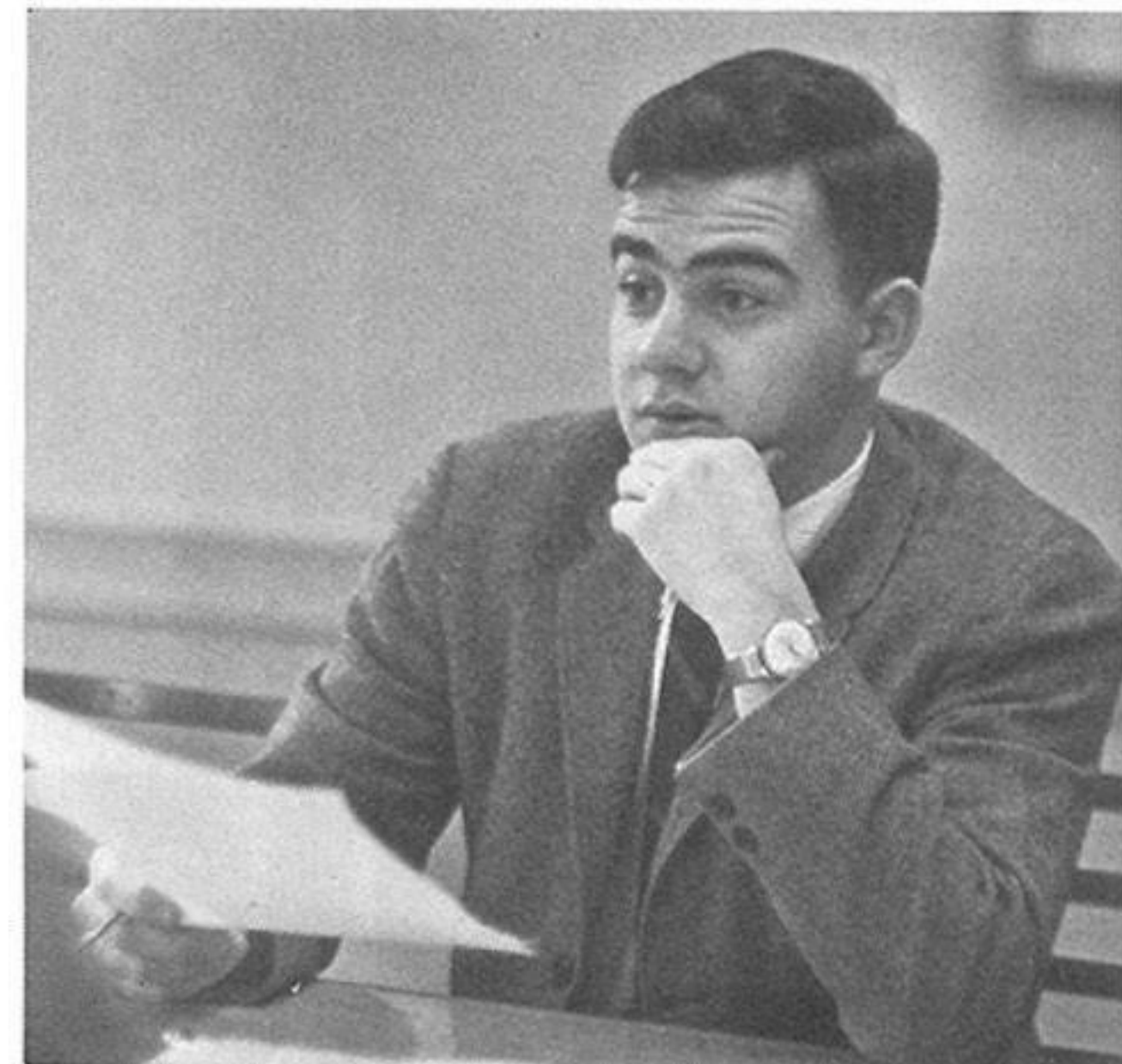
Pub Board is the policy-forming board for student publications. Representatives on the board have power to legislate policy concerning ASUW publications. The BOC has review power over the board when ASUW money is being spent. In the past, there has been some confusion over this power and over the activities of Pub Board. To alleviate any misunderstandings, it was decided that starting next year a BOC officer would be one of the four students elected to Pub Board. Besides the four voting students there are three faculty members with votes and three ex-officio members.

Mr. William Johnston, in the recently formed office of Publisher and Editorial Adviser for ASUW publications, is one of the Pub Board ex-officio members. He is responsible to the Pub Board and reports progress, problems and suggestions to them. Editors can be approved or removed by Pub Board on his recommendation. Working within Pub Board policies, Johnston serves as "a coach, not a boss" of student journalists. He is there when publication personnel need help and he offers advice on libel and budget. However, he does not approve copy in advance, censor stories or dictate policy. He is not a faculty member, but one of the staff. In his own words, when he reports to Pub Board he is like "a manager of a firm reporting to his board of directors."

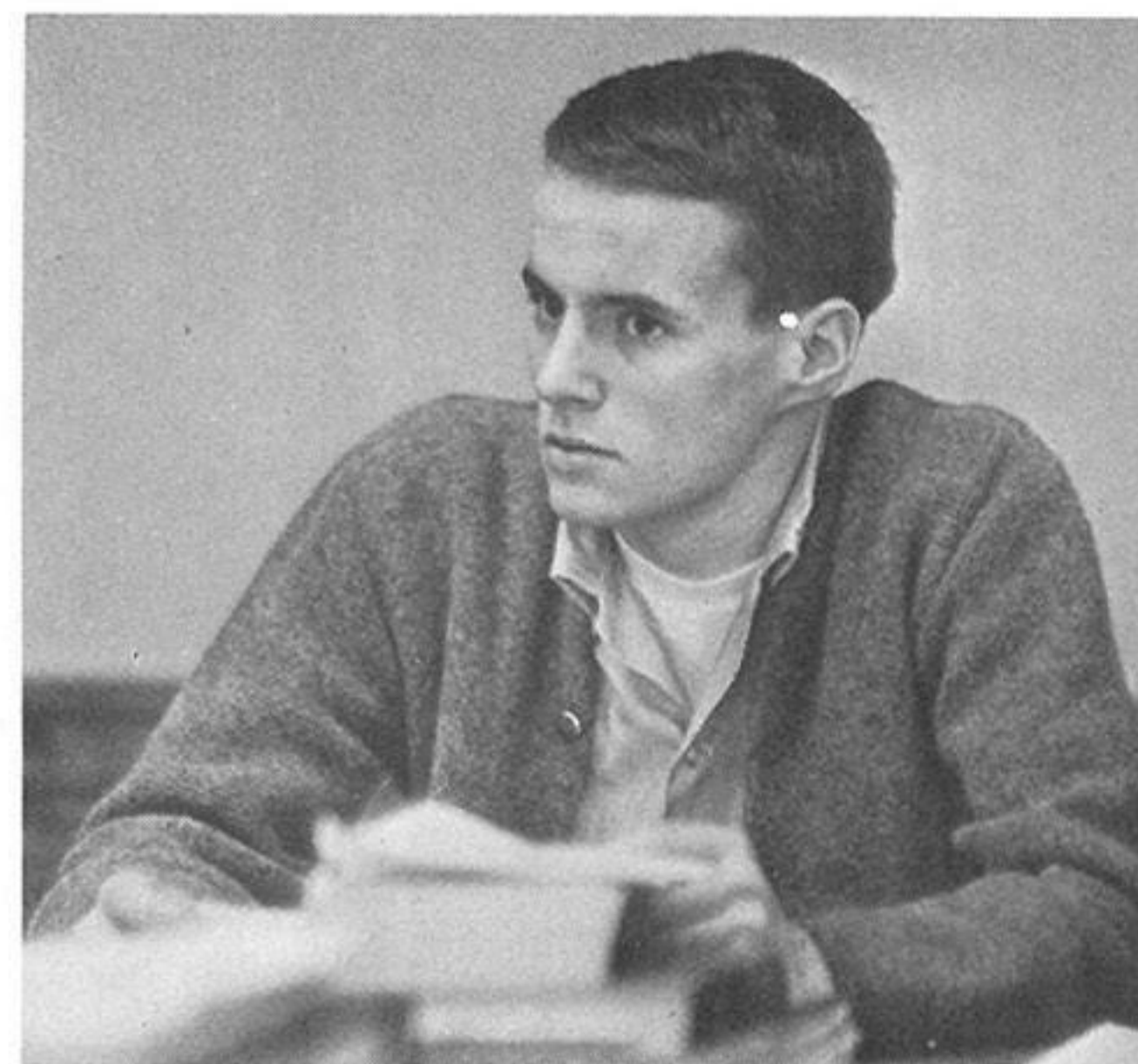


Mr. William F. Johnston, Publisher and Editorial Adviser, Ex-officio member of Pub Board

Professor Willard "Bill" Shadel, Professor of communications, voting member of Pub Board

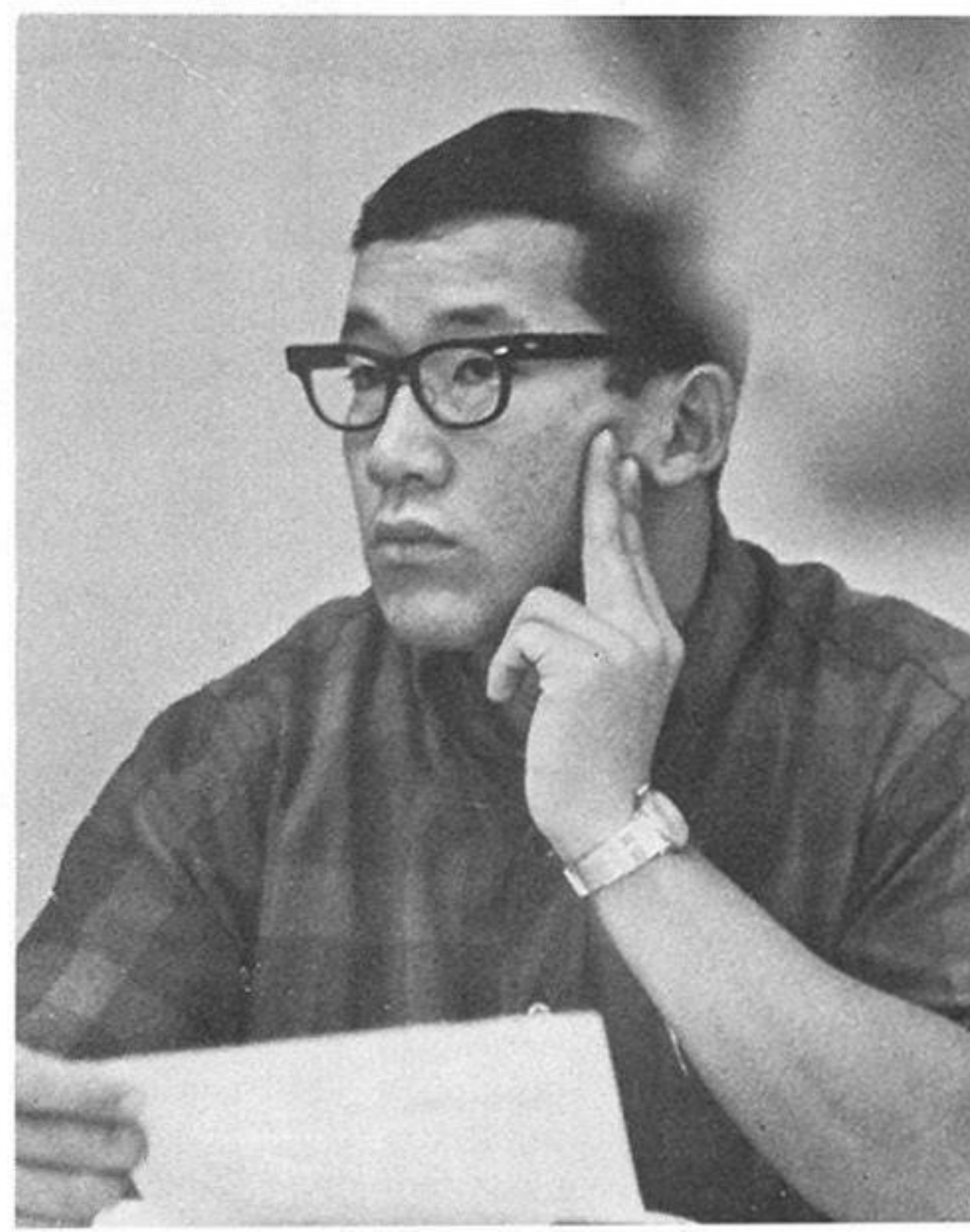


Bill Coburn, Pub Board Chairman and voting member



Pat Dugan, member of BOC, voting member of Pub Board

Sho Duzano, voting member of Pub Board

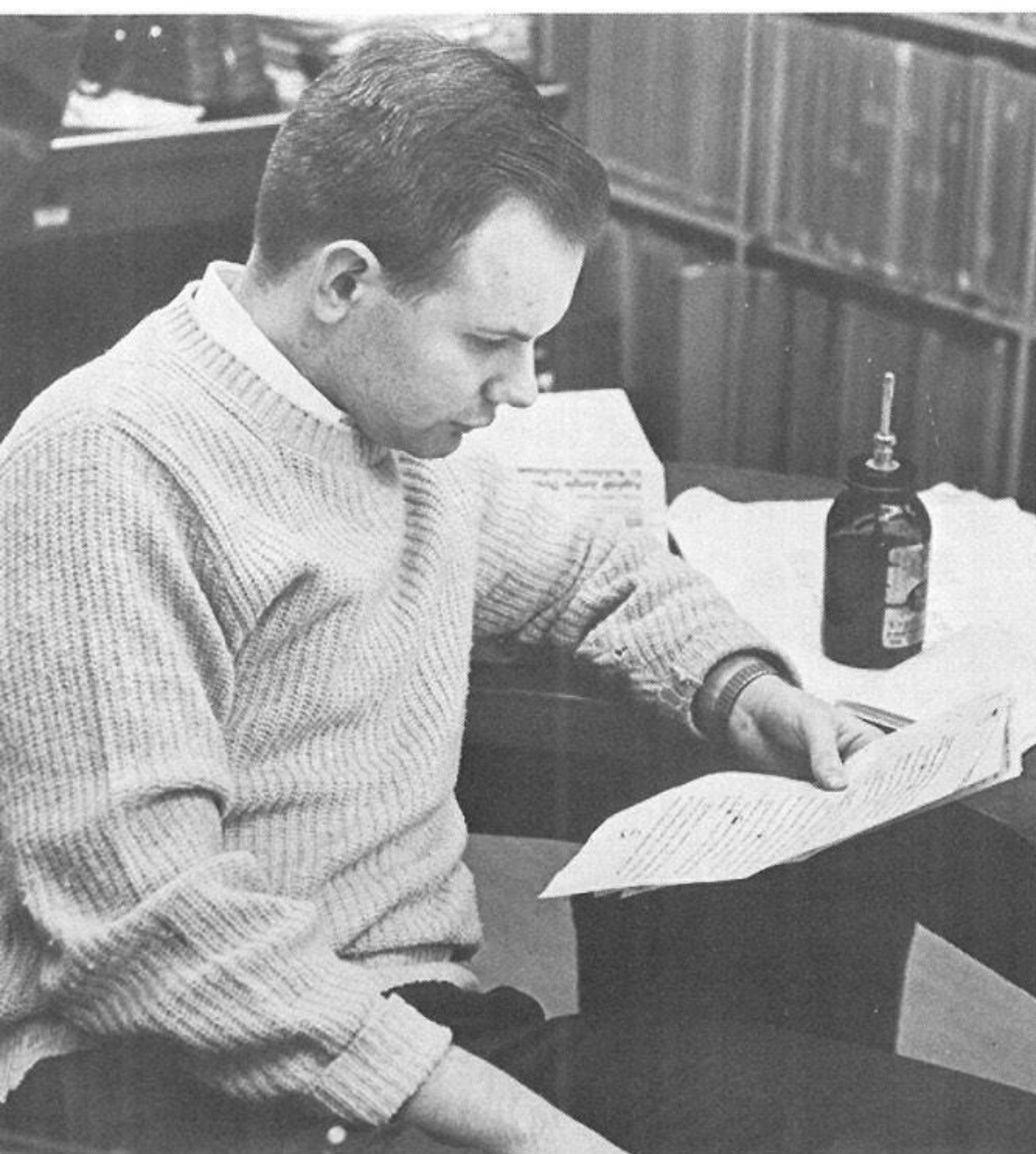
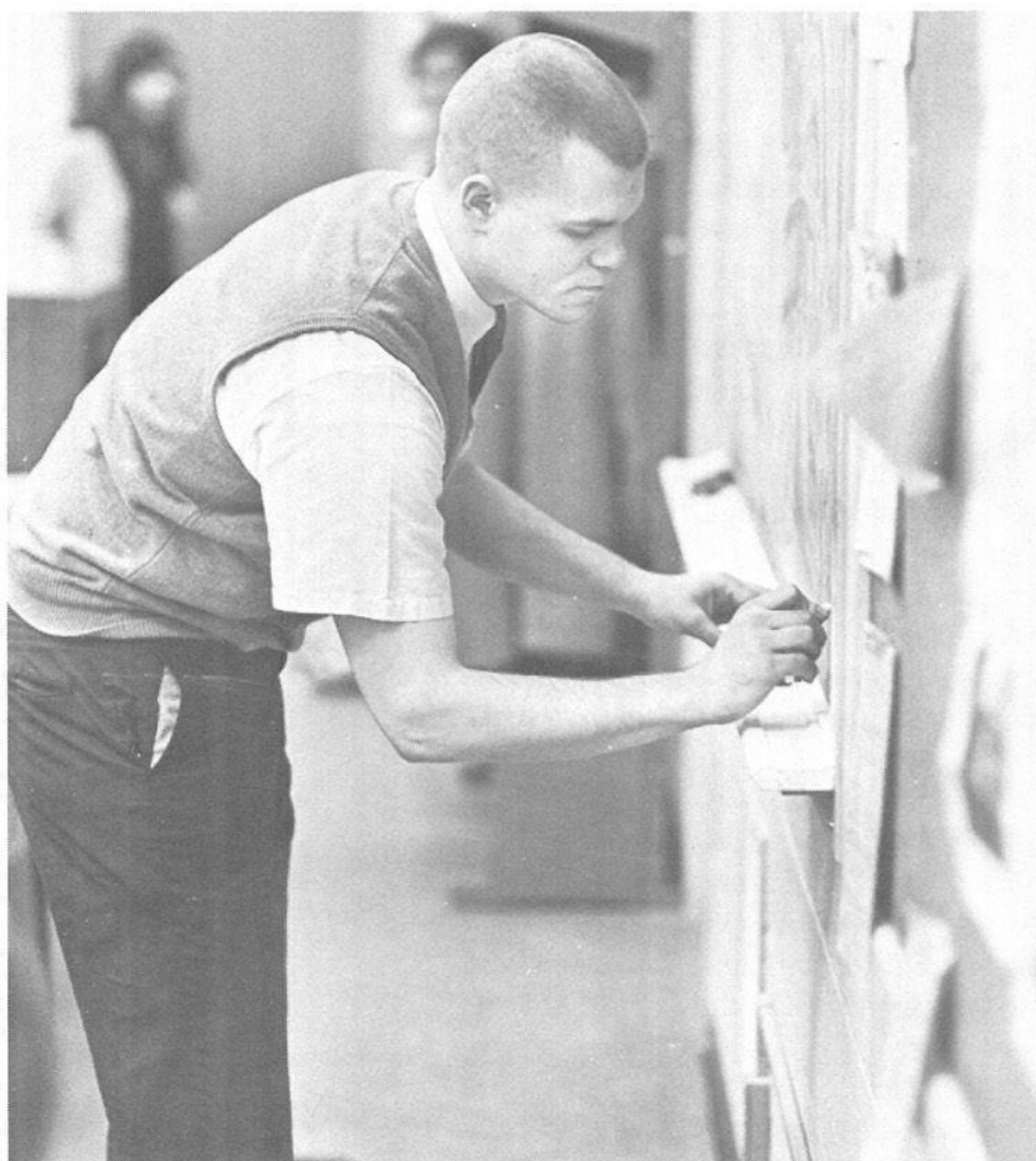


Ame Berg, Office Assistant



A Mature and Provocative DAILY

Craig Smith, second term Managing Editor



Bill Chamberlin, Night Editor

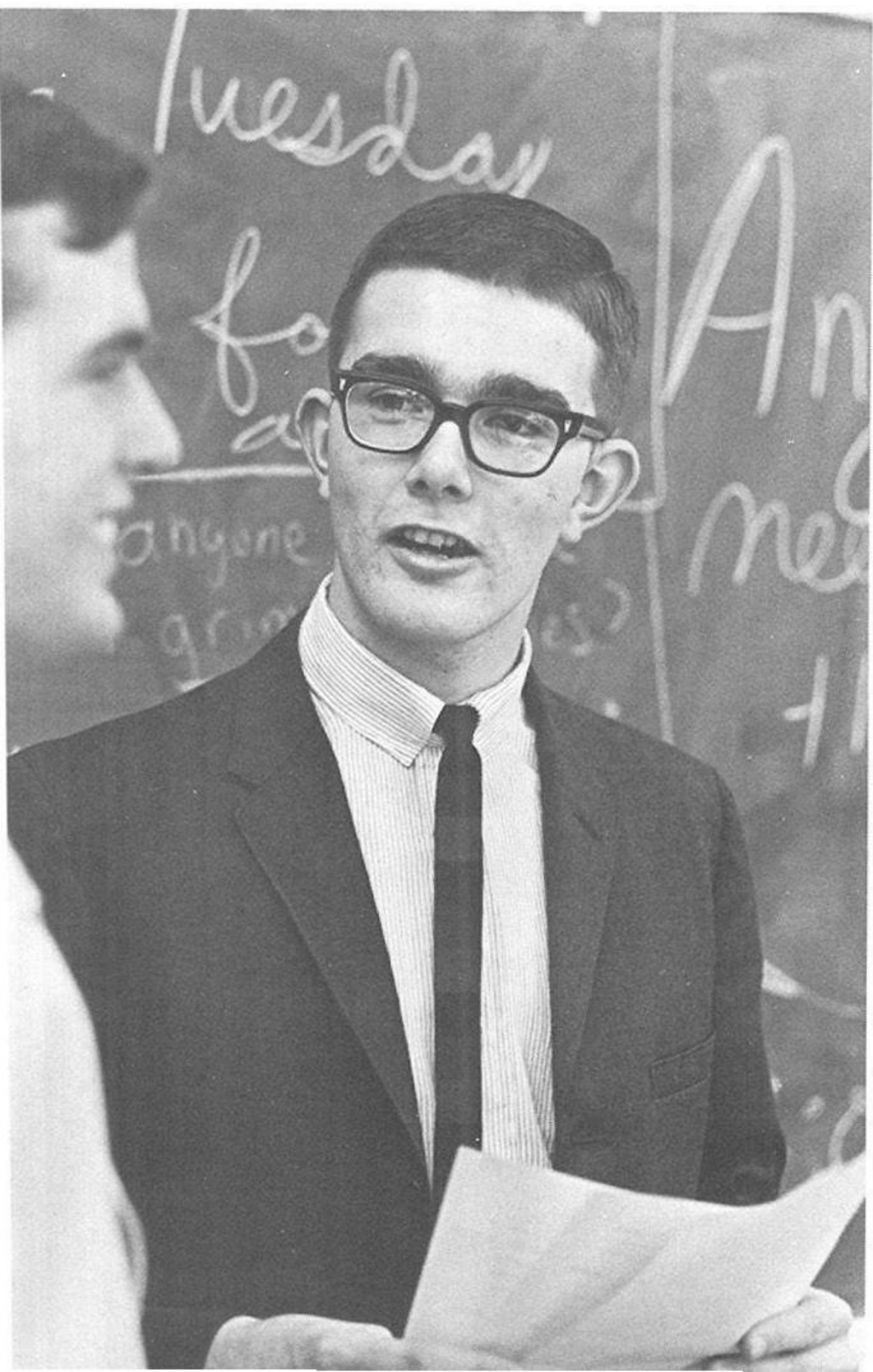
Carolyn Mayer, News Editor





Dave Watkins, Sports Editor

University students are no longer children with thoughts only for campus gossip and frivolous features. Well on their way to attaining complete maturity, they are vitally aware of the world at large and want to probe both campus and world problems. The DAILY met this need admirably by attaining the difficult balance between campus and outside coverage. It had an active year fighting city hall, Seattle newspapers and campus critics. It drew comments, caustic and friendly, while trying to provide intelligent news coverage. Jerry Liddell, Fall DAILY Editor, issued mature, provocative editorials to the campus. Following his lead, the entire staff put thought and perspective into their efforts. Tim Innes moved up from Managing Editor to second term DAILY editor, with a staff that retained its mature outlook and coverage.



Jerry Liddell, Fall Editor

Tim Innes, Fall Managing Editor and second term Editor

Ad Staff



Jim Barker . . . DAILY Business Manager



Lee Barns . . . DAILY Advertising Manager,
Business Manager



Sue Smith . . . Accounting Assistant

Clyde Robinson . . . Manager ASUW
Publications



Jan Sulkosky . . . Office Assistant

Sales Representatives Kay Mal-
ach, Janice Morrice, Marty Reyn-
olds, and Chuck Muller



Marjan Rombout . . . Office Manager and
Classified Ads Manager



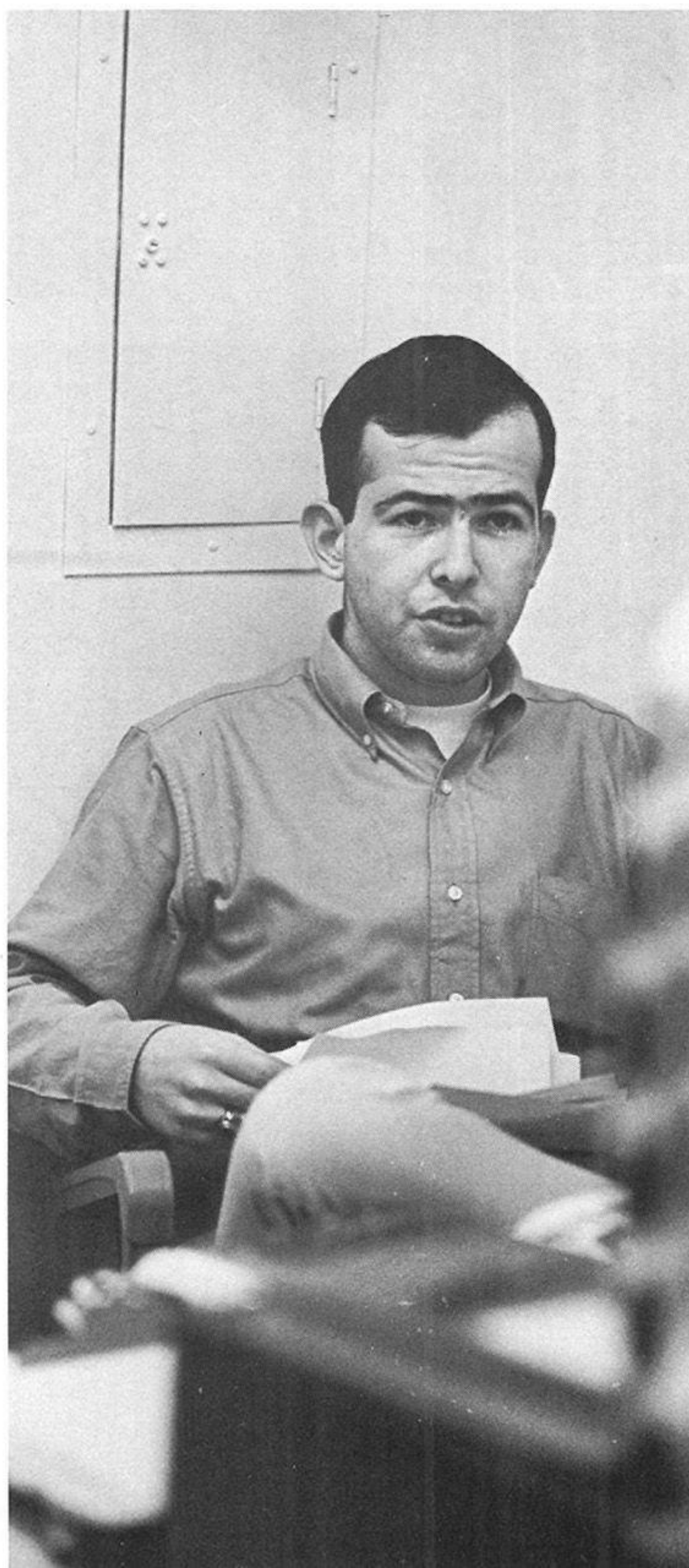
an Integral Part of Publications



Linda Arnstein . . . Advertising Assistant



Michael Smith . . . Advertising Assistant



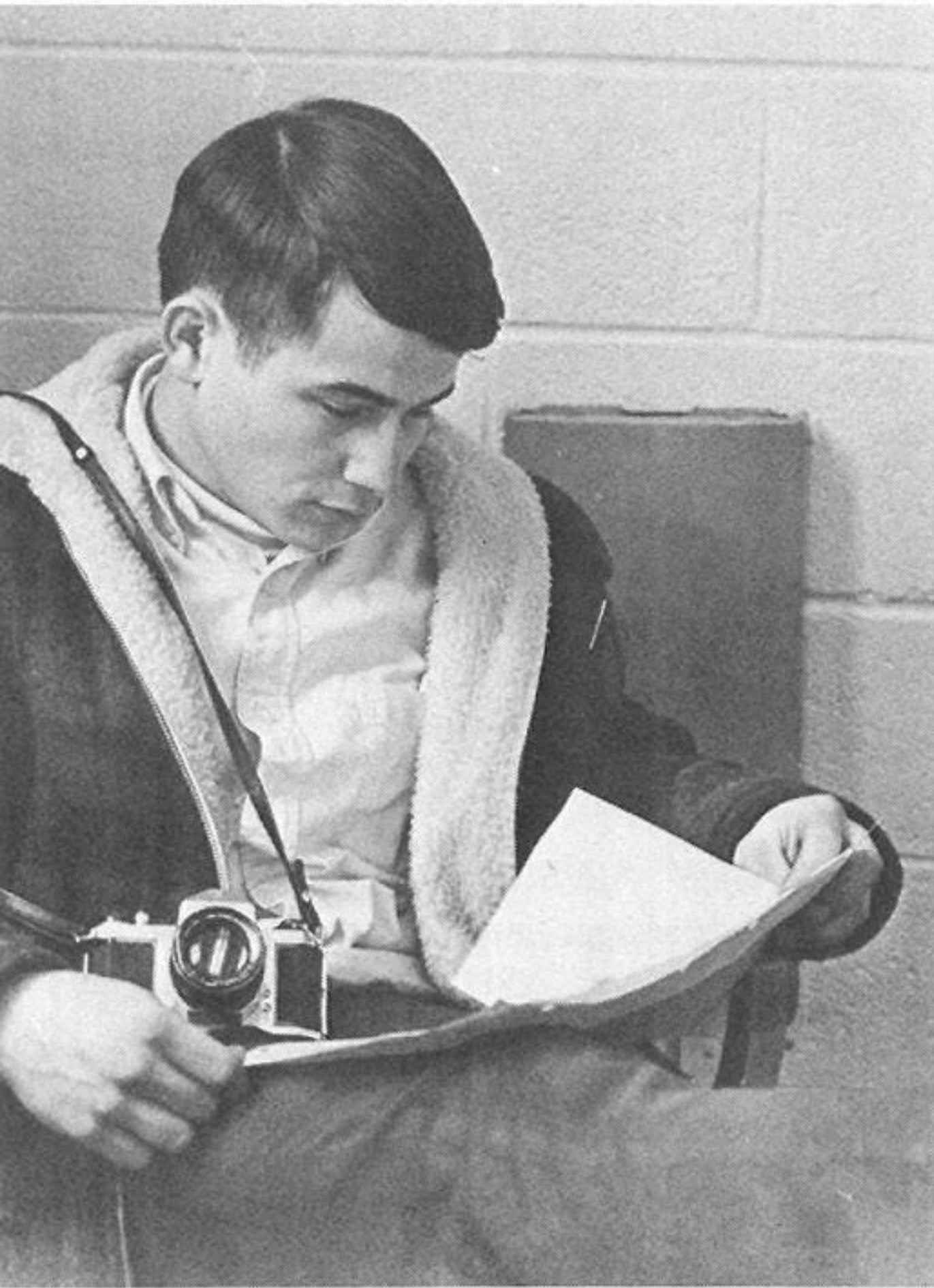
The DAILY Ad Staff and the TYEE Business Manager are important and integral parts of ASUW publications. They don't receive by-lines, but they provide the foundation on which the publications run.

The DAILY Business Manager is in charge of the Ad Staff. He sees that they sell the ads that keep the DAILY going. The number of ads sold determines the size of each day's paper. Every quarter a new batch of salesmen, seniors and juniors, is broken in by the Business and Advertising Managers. The Advertising Manager also coordinates the national ads and helps the Business Manager lay out the paper.

The DAILY Business Manager changes twice during the regular school year. This is not true of the TYEE Business Manager who remains the same throughout the year. This year the TYEE Business Manager and his staff had a bigger job than ever before. They not only sold the ads that helped pay for the book, but sold the idea of backing the new and untried TYEE Magazine.

Harry Caraco . . . TYEE Business Manager

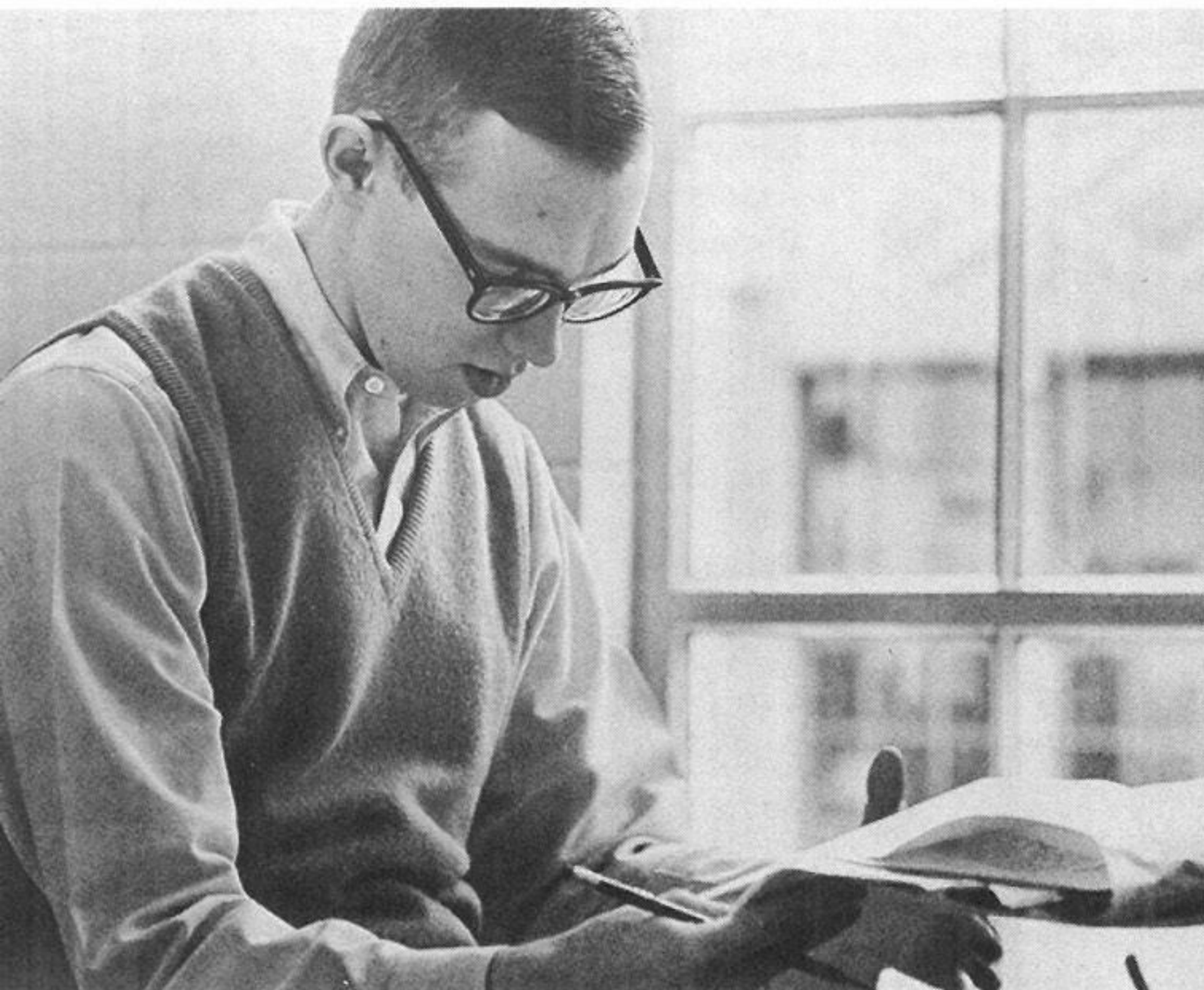
A New Publication with Big Plans



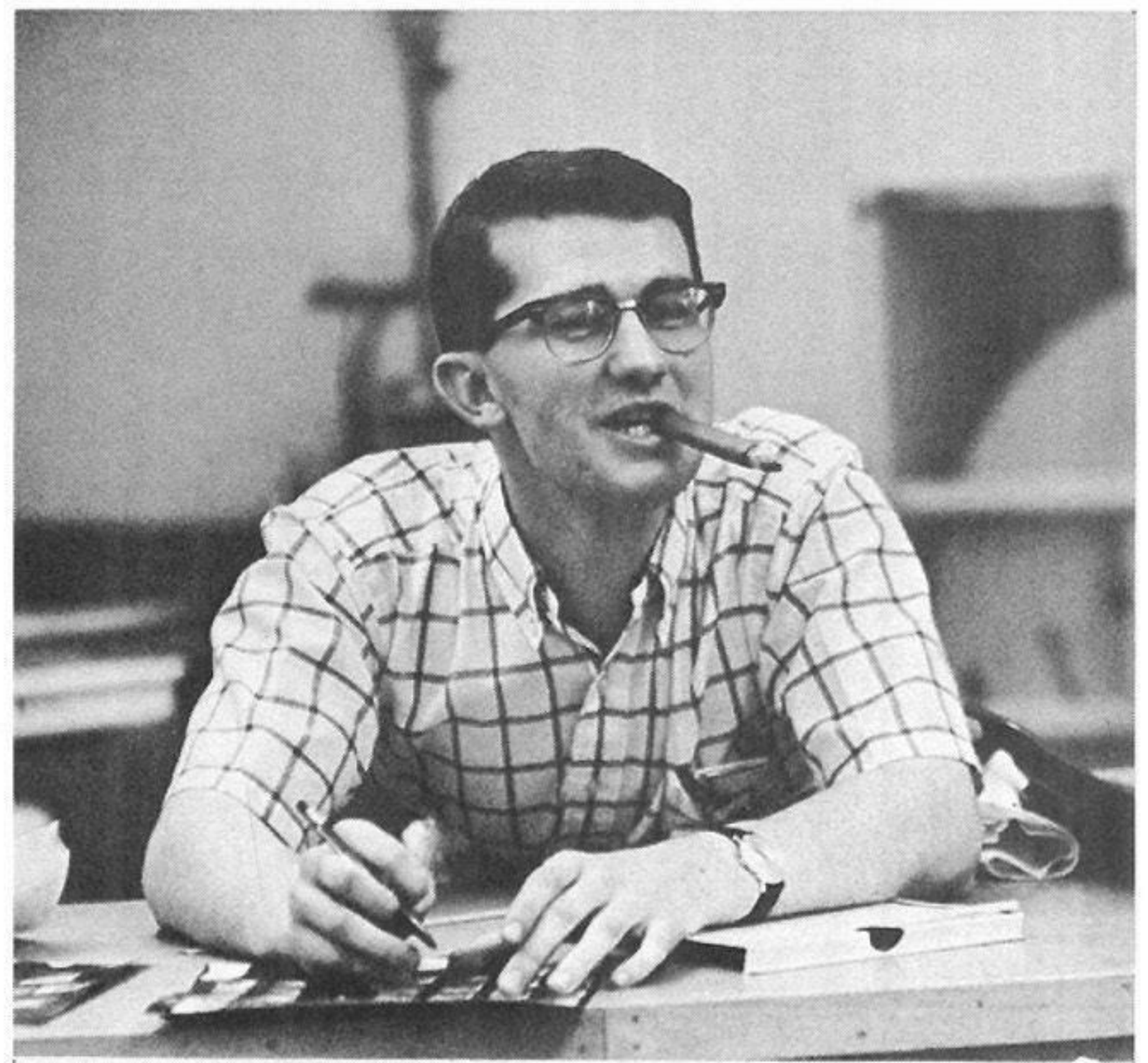
The TYEE Magazine was a new venture, an old idea that finally took form. It was created to supplement the yearbook, but it took big steps toward establishing an identity of its own. Bill Powers, the magazine's creator, left for the Navy, leaving the responsibilities and tentative plans to David Fields. The magazine explored the resources of the University to find new developments and probed the student's mind and actions to see what motivated him. Faced with the job of proving its worth to both students and advertisers, the TYEE Magazine accepted the challenge.

Dave Hatfield, photographer

Gloria Ogoshi, TYEE Magazine Associate Editor and field reporter



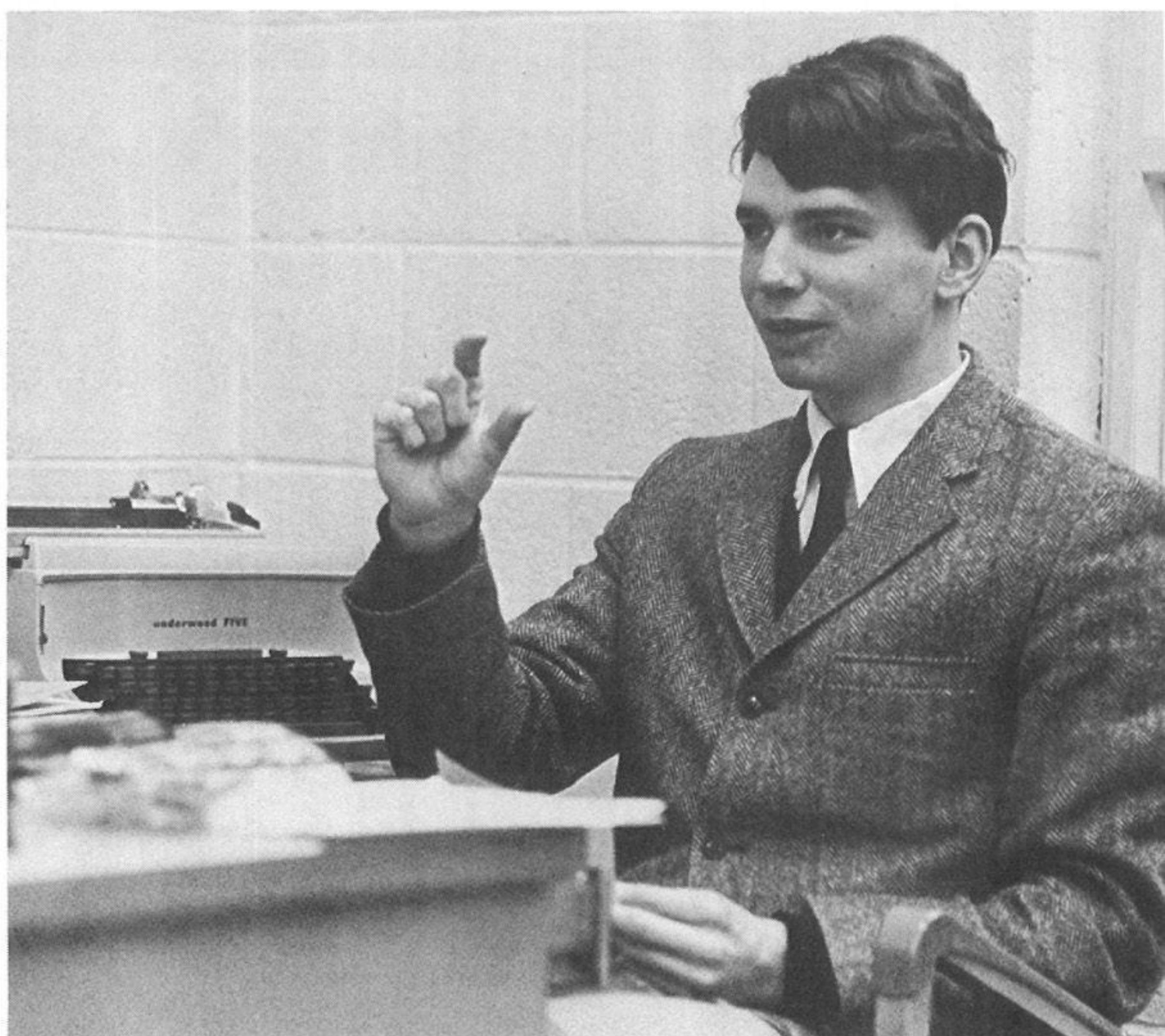
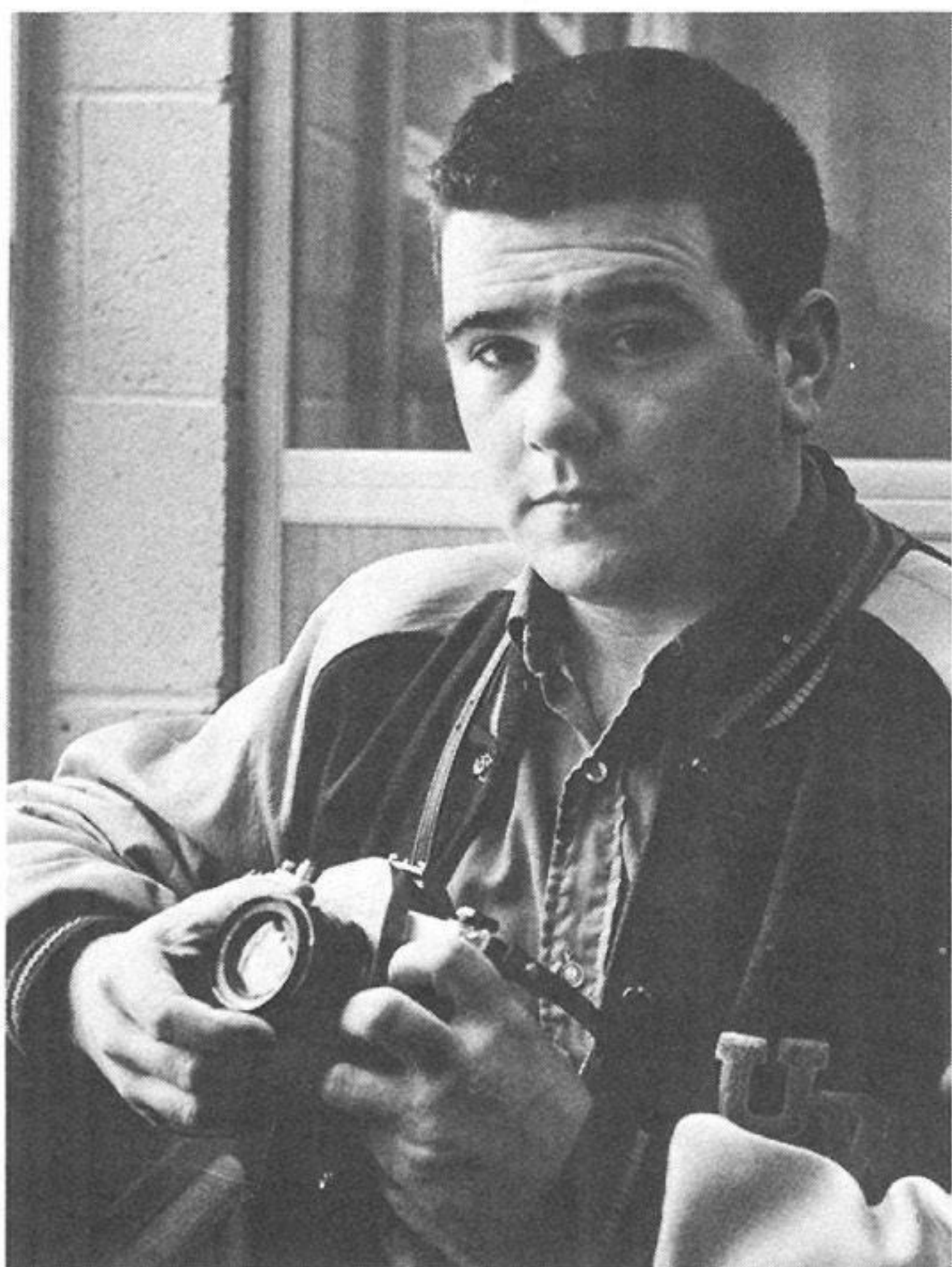
Jon Hendershott, TYEE Magazine Associate Editor



Jim Loomis, photographer

Sue Hutchison, TYEE Magazine's Production Manager and all-around handy man

Grant Haller, photographer



David Fields, TYEE Magazine Editor met the challenge

Pat Mann, photographer

Fresh New Look for a Bigger TYEE

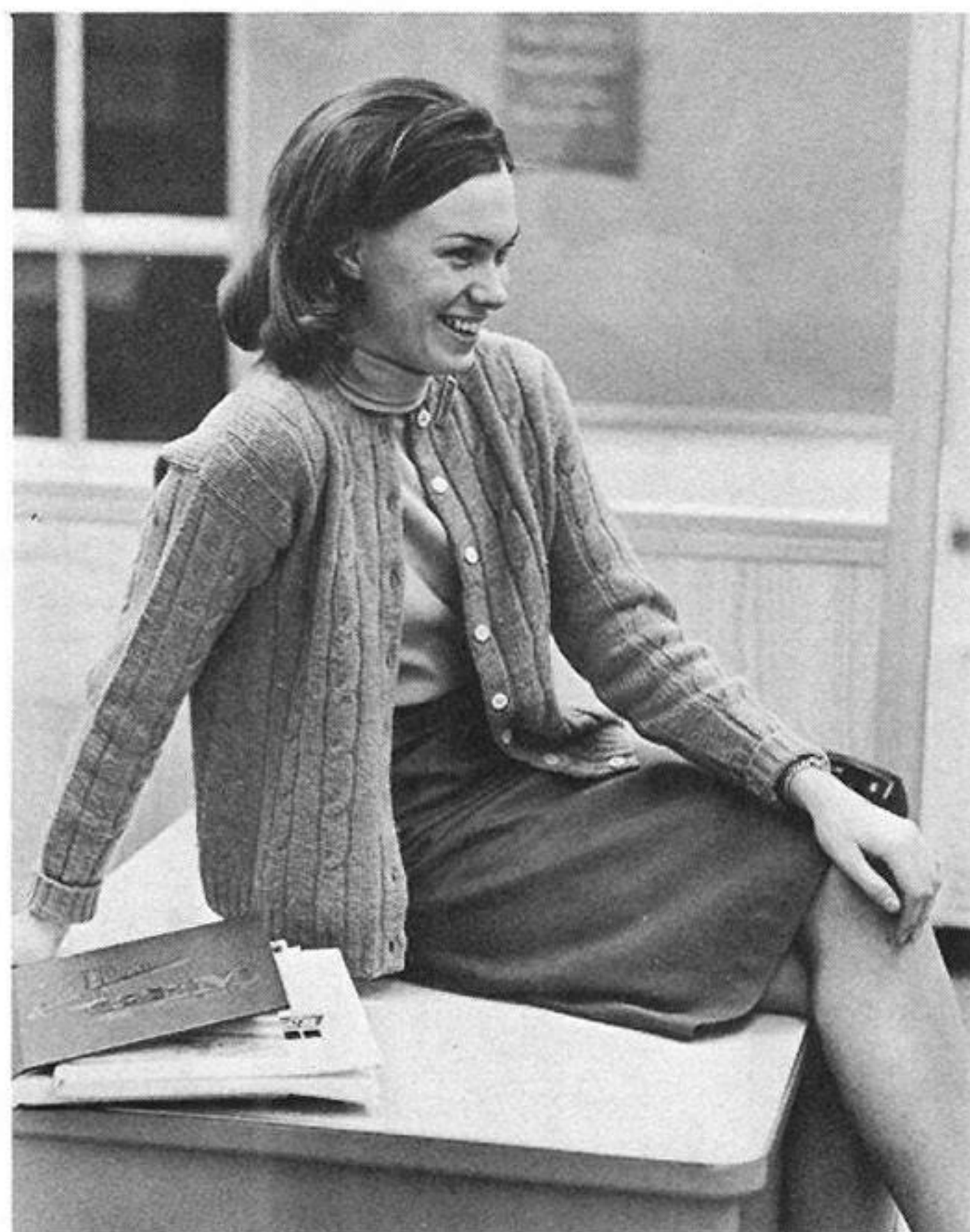
Carole Aaron . . . TYEE Managing Editor, she had experience



Janice Horsey . . . TYEE Activities Editor, she had diplomacy



The TYEE Yearbook started the year with new ideas, fresh hope and plans for a bigger book than ever before. In past years the book had bogged down under its own weight trying to cover everything and yet preserve some artistic integrity. This year, a magazine was created to take some of this pressure off the yearbook by covering important phases of university life in depth. The office was remodeled, supplying the staff with badly needed work space. Ame Berg, Mr. Johnston's secretary, took care of the clerical work that had swamped the editors before her advent and there was increased efficiency and cooperation from Kennell-Ellis. This book didn't go under. No one quit, no one failed out. Deadlines piled up, the staff was behind, but everyone just worked a little harder.



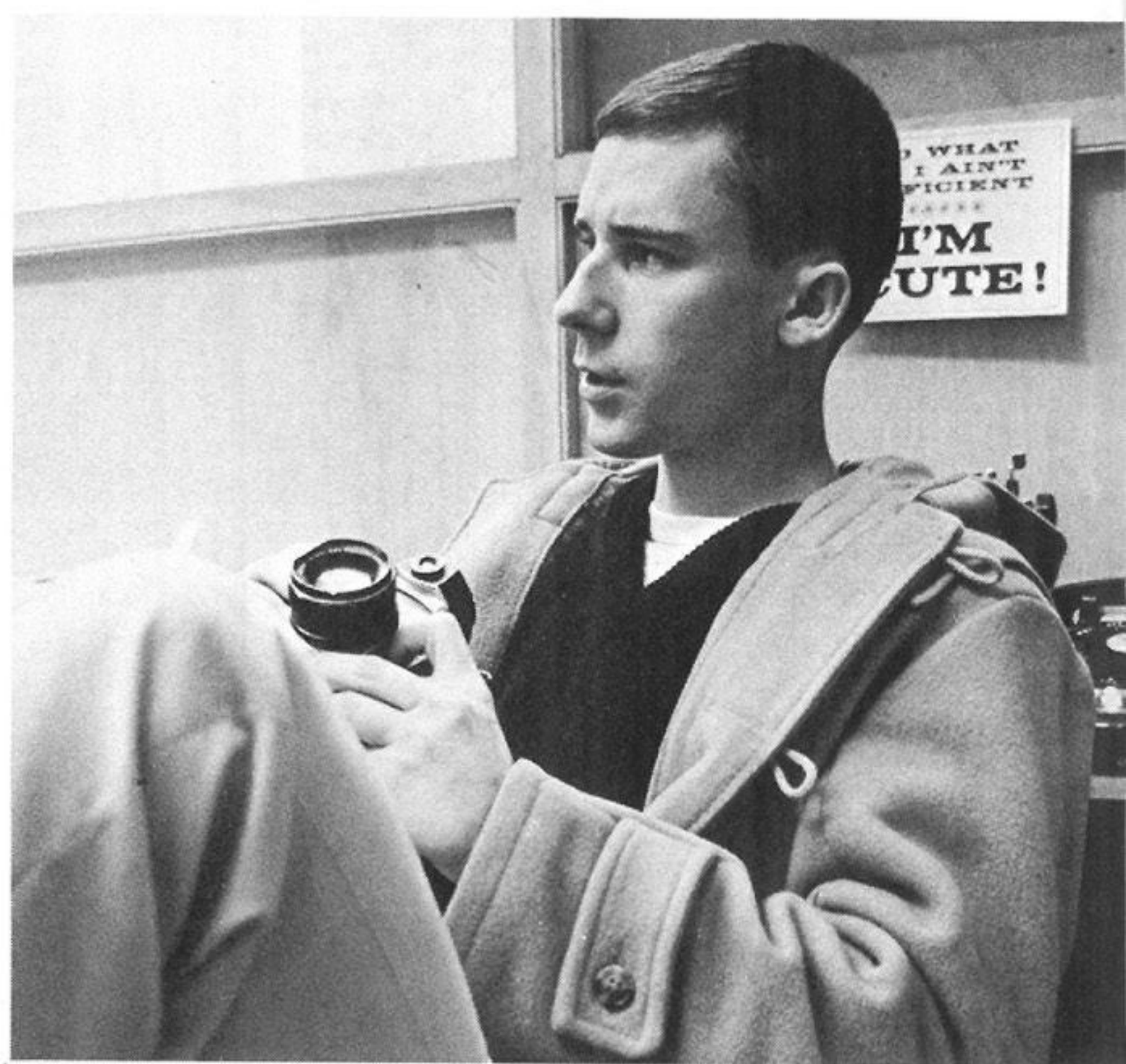
Beverly Peterson . . . TYEE Copy Editor, she had patience



Gaye Cushman . . . TYEE Academics Editor, she had perseverance

Janet Still . . . TYEE Layout Editor, she had inspiration

Mark Lipson . . . TYEE Sports Editor, he had a harem



Barry Broman . . . Photography Editor, he had talent

Carole Johansen . . . TYEE Editor, she had ideas and energy



The Fascinating World of Sounds And the Tube

Fred Allen, Amos and Andy, The Whistler, Our Miss Brooks, The Green Hornet, The Lone Ranger, Hear It Now, Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, Bringing Up Father.

Radio has changed since then.

Uncle Miltie Berle, Imogene Coca, Loretta Young, Father Knows Best, Life of Riley, Hopalong Cassidy, My Little Margie, George Gobel, Sergeant Bilko.

Television has changed since then.

In some cases the changes have been for the better, in others they have just been changes.

Radio and television are too often

called the new media. TV is now in its third decade as a mass media, radio in its fifth. They have developed and are developing.

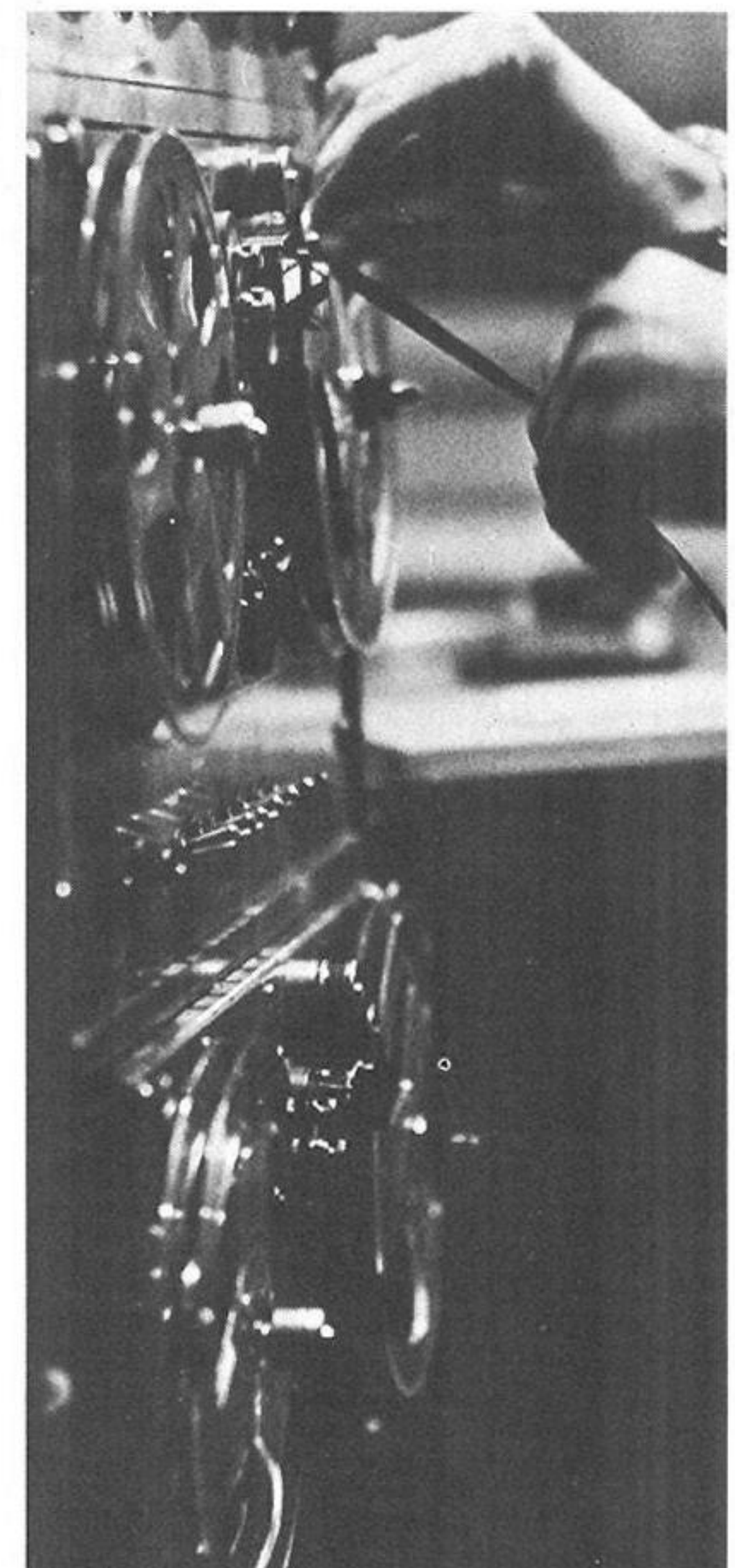
As reflectors of the mass society and culture, and perhaps not too often as effectors, radio and tv serve to entertain, inform, motivate, stimulate and build the mass society.

Both are complicated media requiring training in specialty areas from directing to mike work. At the Uni-

versity ways of getting that training can be found.

The School of Communications offers degrees in Radio-Television and Broadcast Journalism. Basic processes are taught along with details of applying news ability and knowledge to the special use of sound or sound and picture.

Beyond the University there are places for the young professionals and the professionals of tomorrow.





KUOW, FM-95, the voice of the University of Washington, operates with professional radio men and student talent. As an educational FM station, it serves a particular audience. At the same time, it adds to student professionalism.

KCTS-TV, the educational television station located on campus, offers opportunities to broadcast students under the guiding hands of pros.

The power and mystique of communications through the mass broadcast media intrigues even the critic of the media. The intricate use of complicated equipment and human personalities can be fascinating to study.

Not only is the communications ideal impossible to define, but by anybody's definition it is impossible to reach. The student broadcasters at both KUOW and KCTS are striving for the ideal in both media.

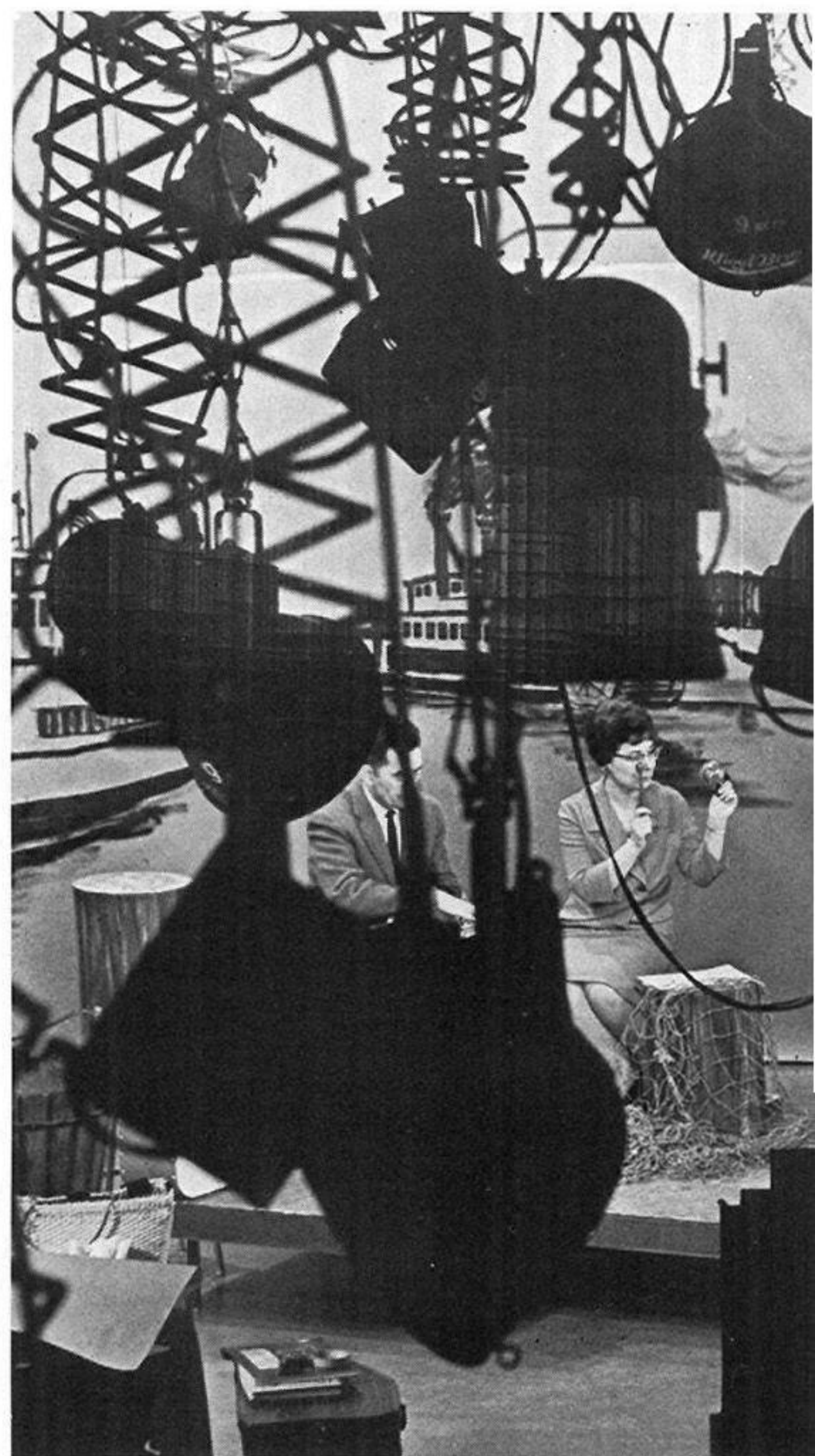
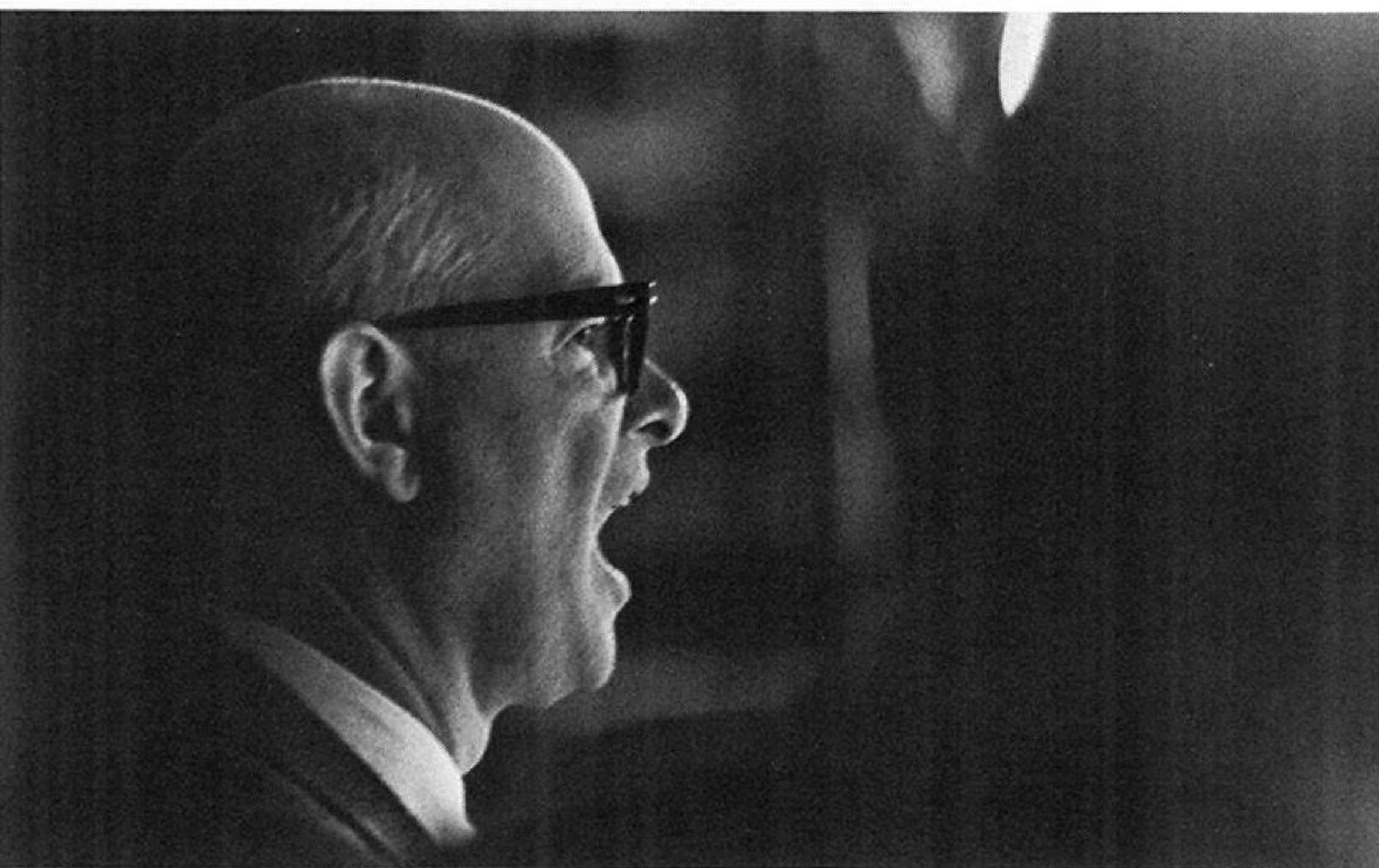
A Star Is Not Just

Students preparing for the media face a delicate and sensitive task with heavy responsibilities. It is a hard job, a fun one. It is a job that calls for excellence. The whole world may be a stage but mass media is the center of that stage; a focal point that is watched and criticized, yet believed.

Performers in the broadcast media have to be skilled enough to play their parts and duck the tomatoes. Those being trained at the University, tomorrow's directors, producers, writers and air talent, are learning the skills now. Learn their names, you'll be hearing them.



A Face on the Screen





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Campus Speakers . . . Controversy, Diversity, New Insights



Erskine Caldwell . . . four letter words bring dollars



Nathaniel Branden . . . a look at Ayn Rand and the selfish society



Senator Warren Magnuson . . . looking toward a new America from a position of seniority and experience



Art Buchwald . . . social commentary through pertinent wit



Vance Packard . . . narcissism on Madison Avenue



Brock Adams . . . former ASUW President returns to give the campus another look at Viet Nam



Sheriff Jim Clark . . . sincere belief in a dying system

Governor Daniel J. Evans—a voice for streamlining state power

Philip Burton—a dynamic rendition of Shakespeare



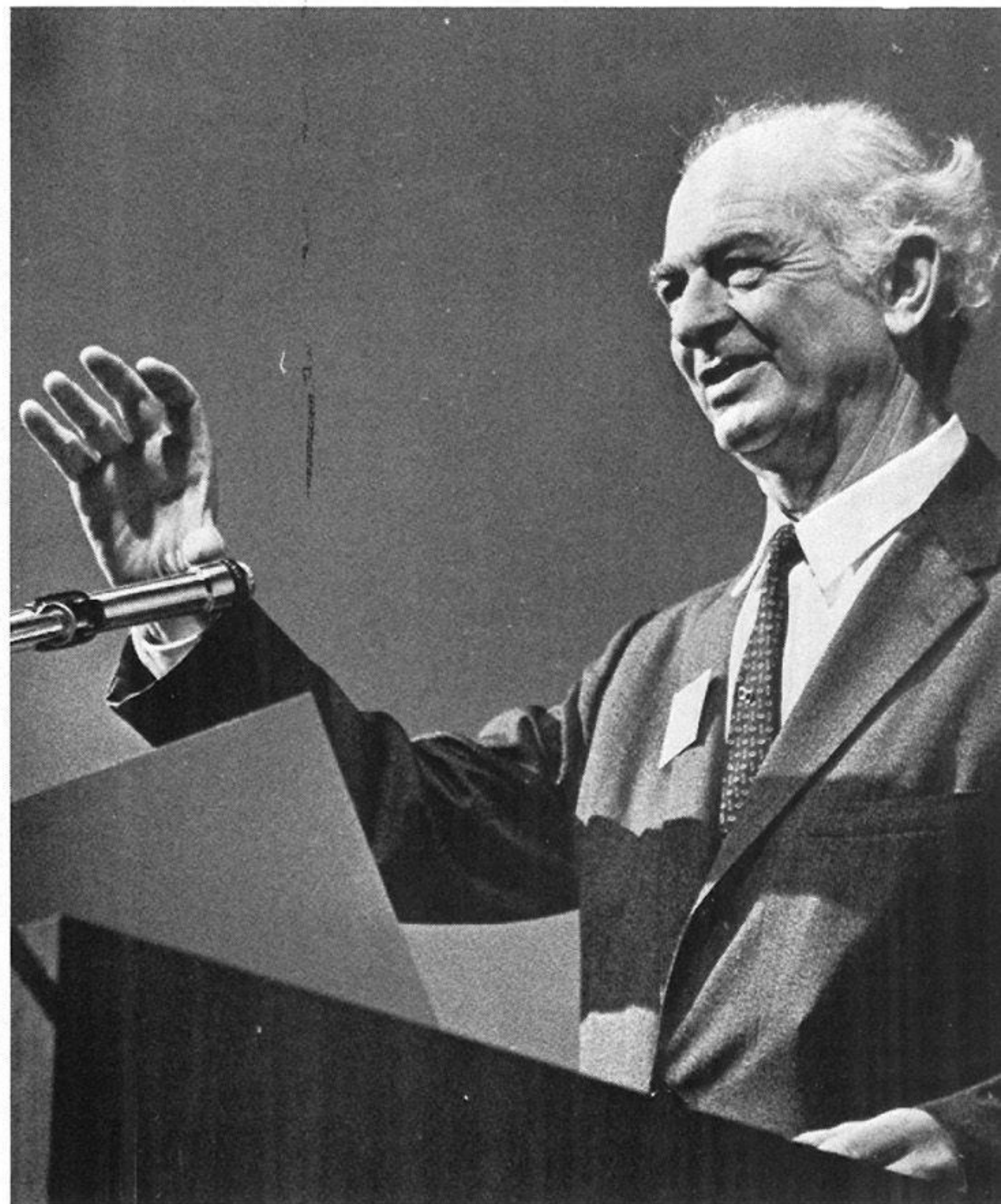


Captain Chester Chastek—the military's view of the draft

Jules Feiffer—cartoonist with power



Linus Pauling—a definite view of science and politics







On October 15, 1965, Louis Armstrong and his All Stars played jazz at Edmundson Pavilion, to a college audience liberally mixed with "oldsters." It was something new, jazz at the Pavilion. The concert-goer paused a moment at the entrance, to take in the sawdust-and-dirt floor, the wooden, unpadded chairs, the sheer bare size of Edmundson Pavilion stripped for concert. The question of acoustics arose immediately. The pre-concert buzz failed to produce the usual aura of intimacy, the murmuring was lost in the vastness of the rafters and coats remained on in the cold.

When the announcer mounted the stage, he spoke too fast, and the acoustics allowed only a legible name here and there. Then Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong arrived. The short, smiling man climbed the stairs to the platform to introduce his All Stars. There were whistles, prolonged applause, and as the music began to fill the auditorium, the audience forgot the vastness of Edmundson and the cold. The group played mostly old and new favorites, things

Something New— Jazz at the Pavilion

known to a general audience. Louis sang his "Hello Dolly," and the audience loved it.

Listening to, and watching, the Louis Armstrong group perform was something great. The things to remember—the white flashing handkerchief, held in the same dark hand as the gold-flashing trumpet, the short, stubby, pointing finger, the careful handling of the instruments, the solid "feel" of the pianist, the beautiful clearness of the clarinet in "Memphis Blues," the solo artistry of each of the All Stars—these were the special things. But there was also that special, unique appeal of the blend of the Armstrong group, the delicate, shifting balance of the music, and sometimes, the solid volume of sound that engulfed the audience.



Leyte Filipiniana ... A Cultural Message





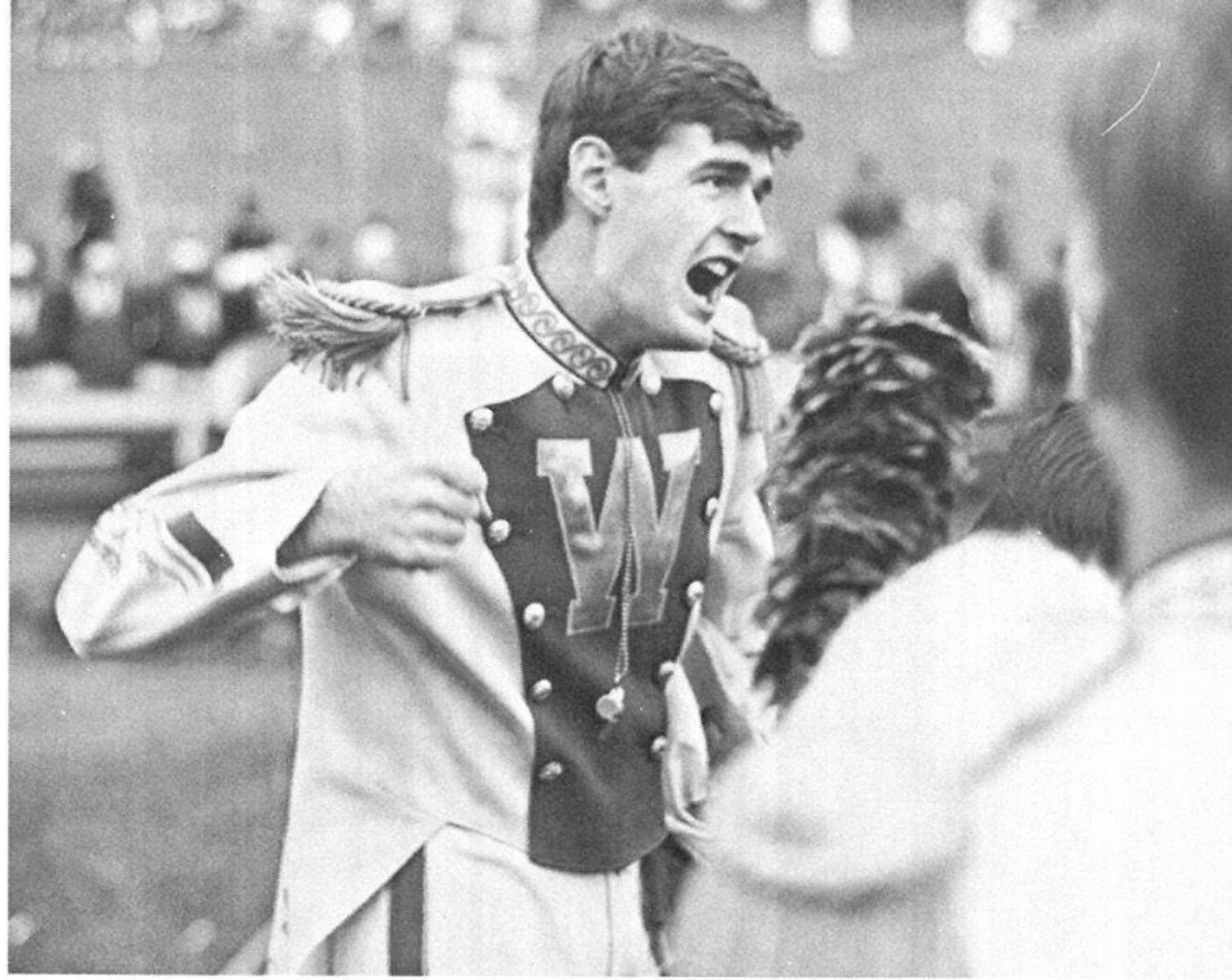
A group of Philippine students, vibrant products of a rich and diversified heritage, skillfully danced and sang to native music October 29. Beautiful girls in colorful native costumes whirled in intricate tribal dances; agile boys danced and chanted ancient rituals. Yet, at times, carefree laughter reminded the audience that the barefoot youths in front of them were not professionals, but teenagers still in school.

Dances were gay, exuberant, intense, but always dignified. Self-discipline of the performers became apparent as graceful young bodies bent and moved in time with drums, guitars and wooden clappers. Songs rang out clearly, expressing varied ideas of a nation of thousands of islands.

Rural dances reflected a carefree happiness, a release at the end of a day's manual labor. The group enjoyed dances executed with wine-filled glasses on the head and hands as a challenge to their skill. Boys wearing harnesses of coconut shells strapped to their backs, chests, hips and thighs, leaped across the stage and beat out a rhythm on themselves and partners with another pair of shells. Each dance, designed for a special occasion, set a mood which the performers mirrored in expressions and gestures.

In a celebration of a pagan tribe, girls carried colored cloths and wove in and out of formations as if in a trance. Rituals centuries old revealed customs and folklore of different tribes. The influence of Mohammedans and Persians could be seen in bright costumes, exotic music and unusual dances.

The enthusiasm of the group seemed contagious. The performers were poised, refreshing to watch—and an audience of mixed nationalities, backgrounds and ages did watch, and listen intently.

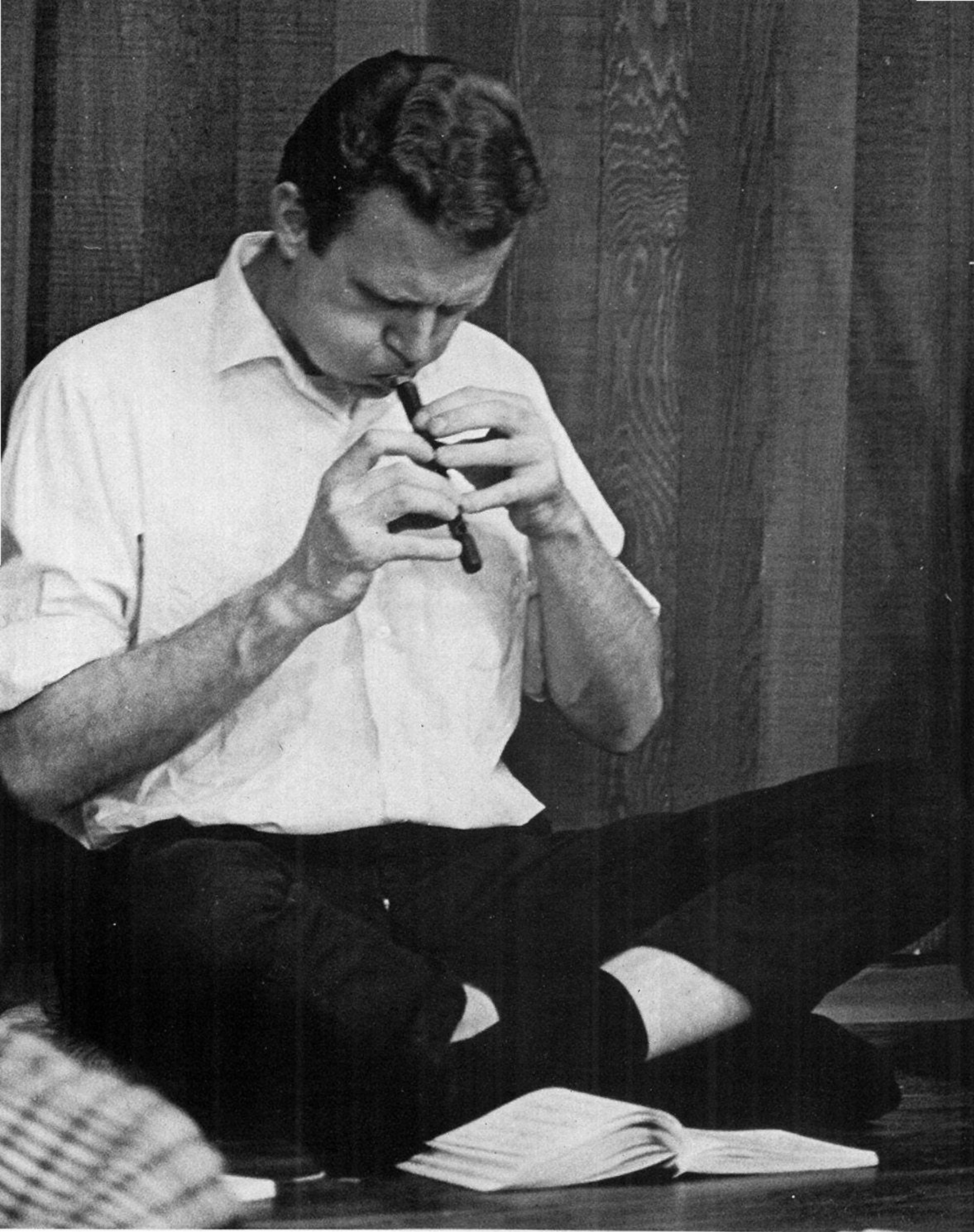




There is something marvelous in music. I might almost say it is, in itself, a marvel. Its position is somewhere between the region of thought and that of phenomena; a glimmering medium between mind and matter, related to both and yet differing from either. Spiritual, and yet requiring rhythm; material, and yet independent of space.

Henrich Heine

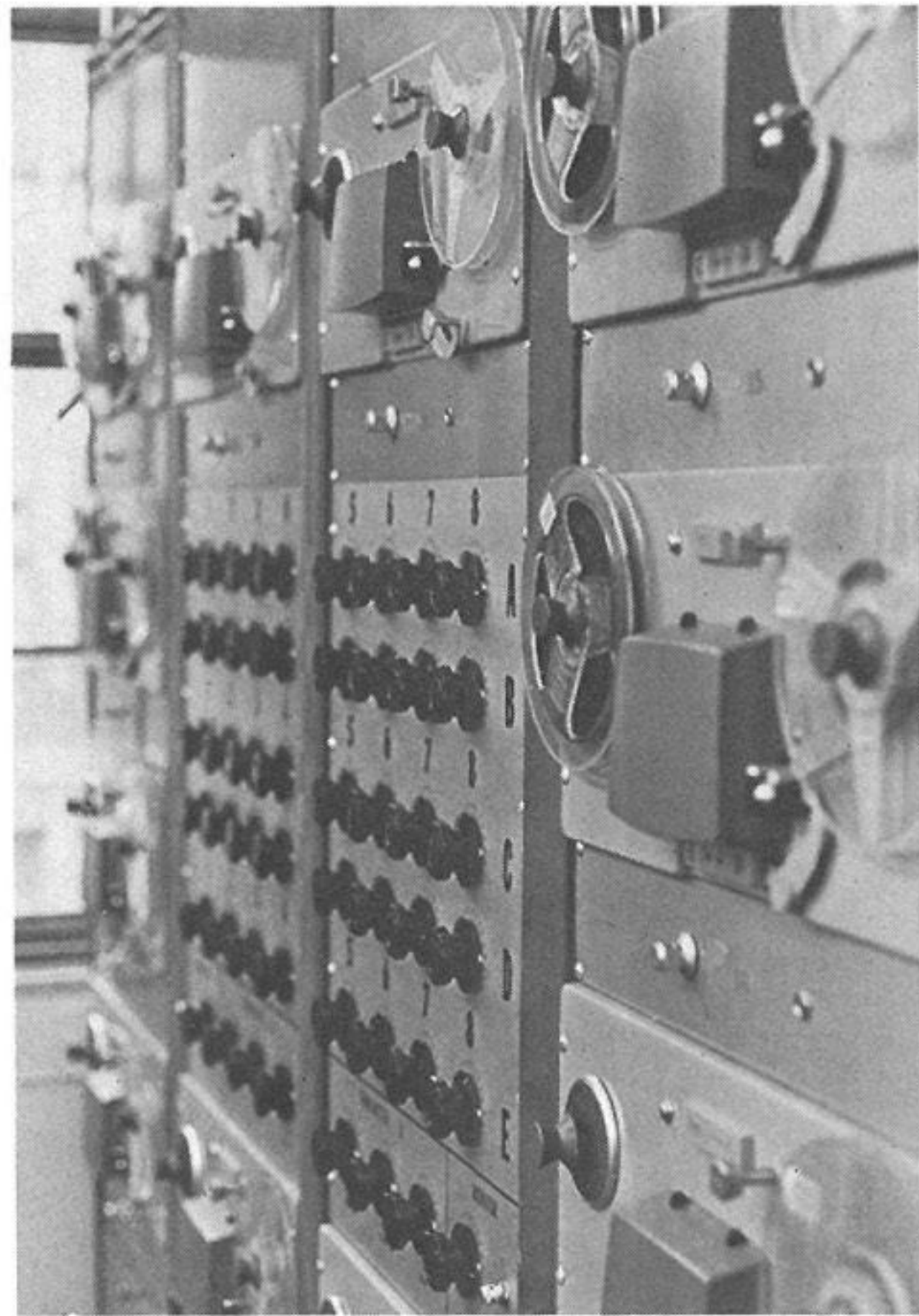




The Art of



Music Demands Discipline, Concentration and Appreciation



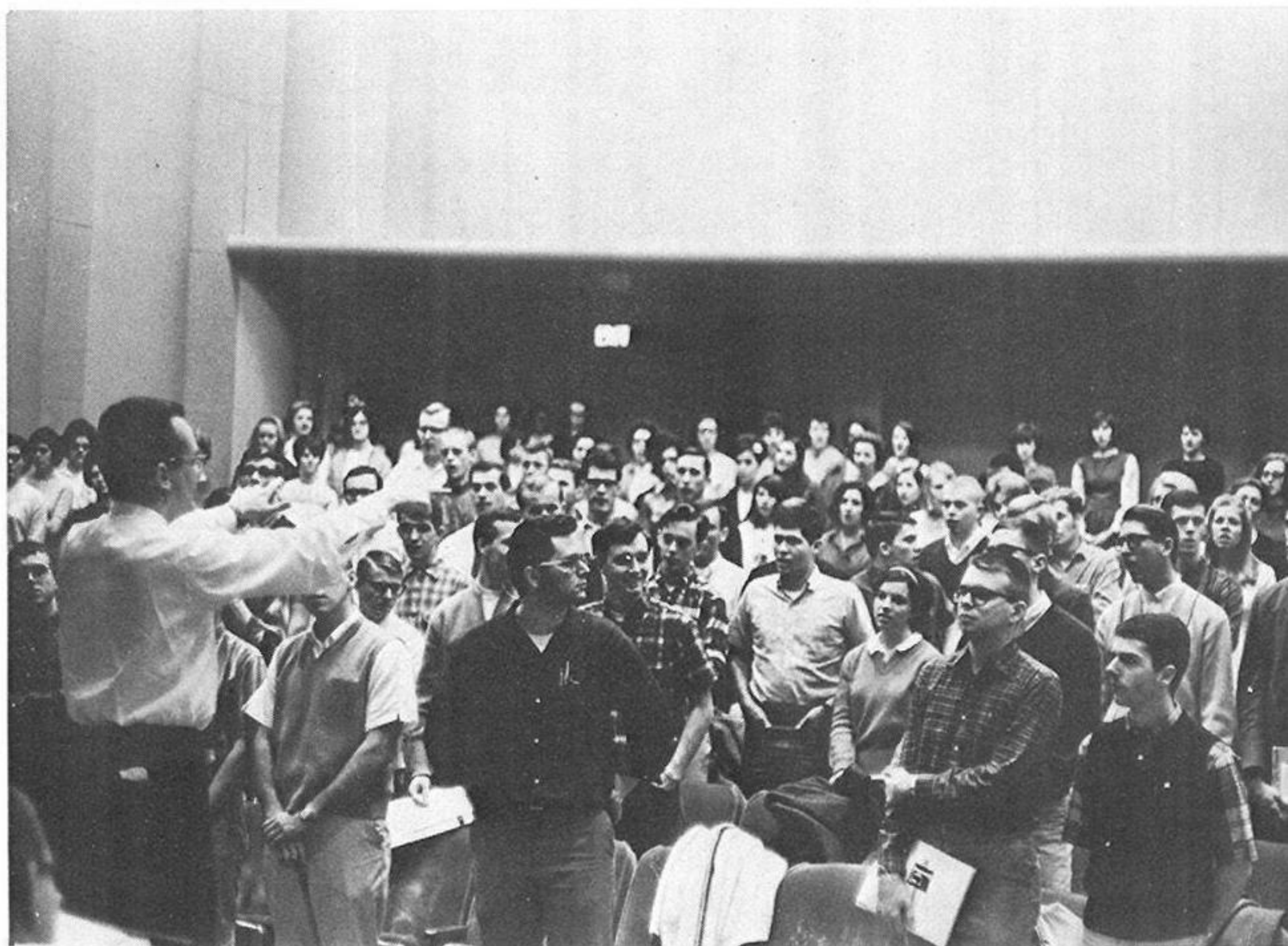
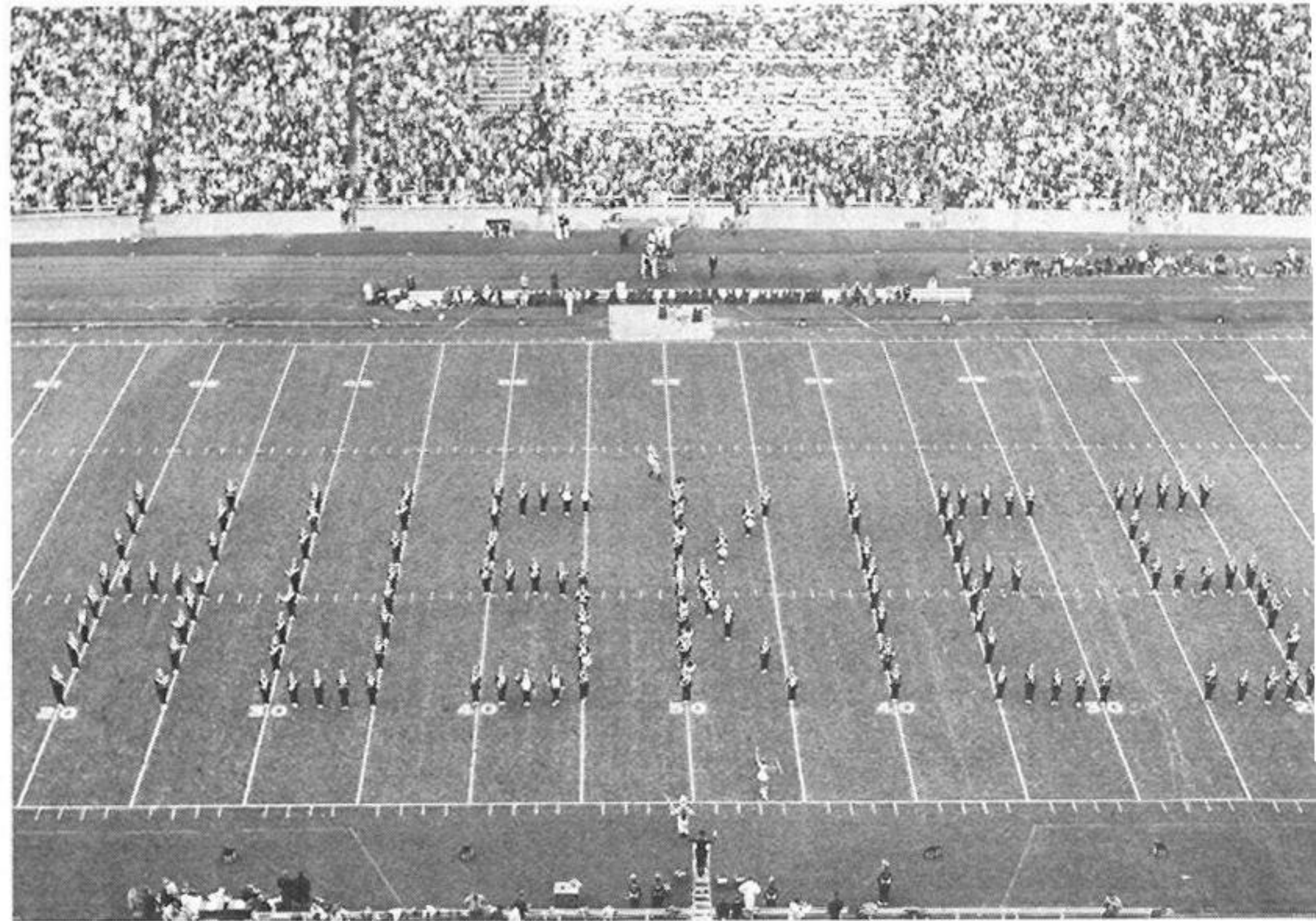
A Language of Praise

During fall quarter, part of the Music Department moves outdoors on Saturdays. The Husky Marching Band becomes instrumental in entertaining football enthusiasts during half-time. This close-knit group is also the main initiator of school spirit, for without the precision marching and the vocal rendition of the Alma Mater, little organized student enthusiasm would be expressed.

University Singers provides year-round

enjoyment and vocal training for 200 members. It is a large mixed chorus with participating students from many departments within the University. No audition is necessary, so any student interested in contributing his talent is encouraged to join. After weekly practices, these singers express their training and enthusiasm to eager audiences once each quarter. The repertoire of the past has included Verdi's *Requiem* and Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*.

UW Husky Marching Band



Charles Heffernan, University Singers



Walter Welke, Wind Sinfonietta

Two predominantly woodwind groups are creating a heritage of fine music by presenting a balance between melodic traditional music and dynamic clashing contemporary music.

During Fall quarter, the Wind Sinfonietta introduced such new sounds as Excursion and Emblems, which are newly-composed works by contemporary composers. To further augment their artistry, the members of Wind

Sinfonietta appeared with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra to play Berlioz's Symphony for Winds and Orchestras.

The University Concert Band came under the direction of William Cole for the first time this year. Mr. Cole is carrying traditional band music through the year by training music majors and students from other University departments in concert styles.



Silent aftermath



William Cole, Concert Band

Wind Sinfonietta

Interpreted Moods, Individual and Universal



Music as an art takes many forms. Stanley Chapple, director of the University Symphony Orchestra, is endeavoring to provide quality music for the University community. He stimulates interest within his seventy-five member symphony by exposing the players to a variety of music literature from all periods. Mozart's *Piano Concertos* and Copland's *Appalachian Spring* are two examples which illustrate the diverse music moods and periods of the repertoire. Dr. Chapple enhances the quality of individual artists and trains interested members in professional musicianship, so potential artists can learn while contributing their talent to the art of music.

Music combined with drama describes the Opera, another art within the realm of music. Versatile performers display talent in all of the performing arts. Acting, vocalizing and dancing all contribute to an impressive opera production. The University Opera is the first group to tour for the University. During the summer and fall, the opera members entertained high school as well as adult audiences with Mozart's *Abduction from Seraglio*. During the year, productions have included *Hansel and Gretel*, *The Consul* and *Coronation of Poppea*.

This year, under the direction of William Adriaansz, a unique type of musical expression is expanding. New facilities in the sub-basement of the Music Building house strange and beautiful oriental instruments. Students of all races are learning through "Ethnomusicology," the theory and performing skills which have been practiced in the Orient for centuries. For the untrained, this music is unusual, yet enchanting. The oriental mood is accented by ornate eastern costumes and customs which enhance the unique listening experience.



Stanley Chapple, Symphony and Opera
University Symphony Orchestra
William Adriaansz, Ethnomusicology

"The Consul" Opera Production

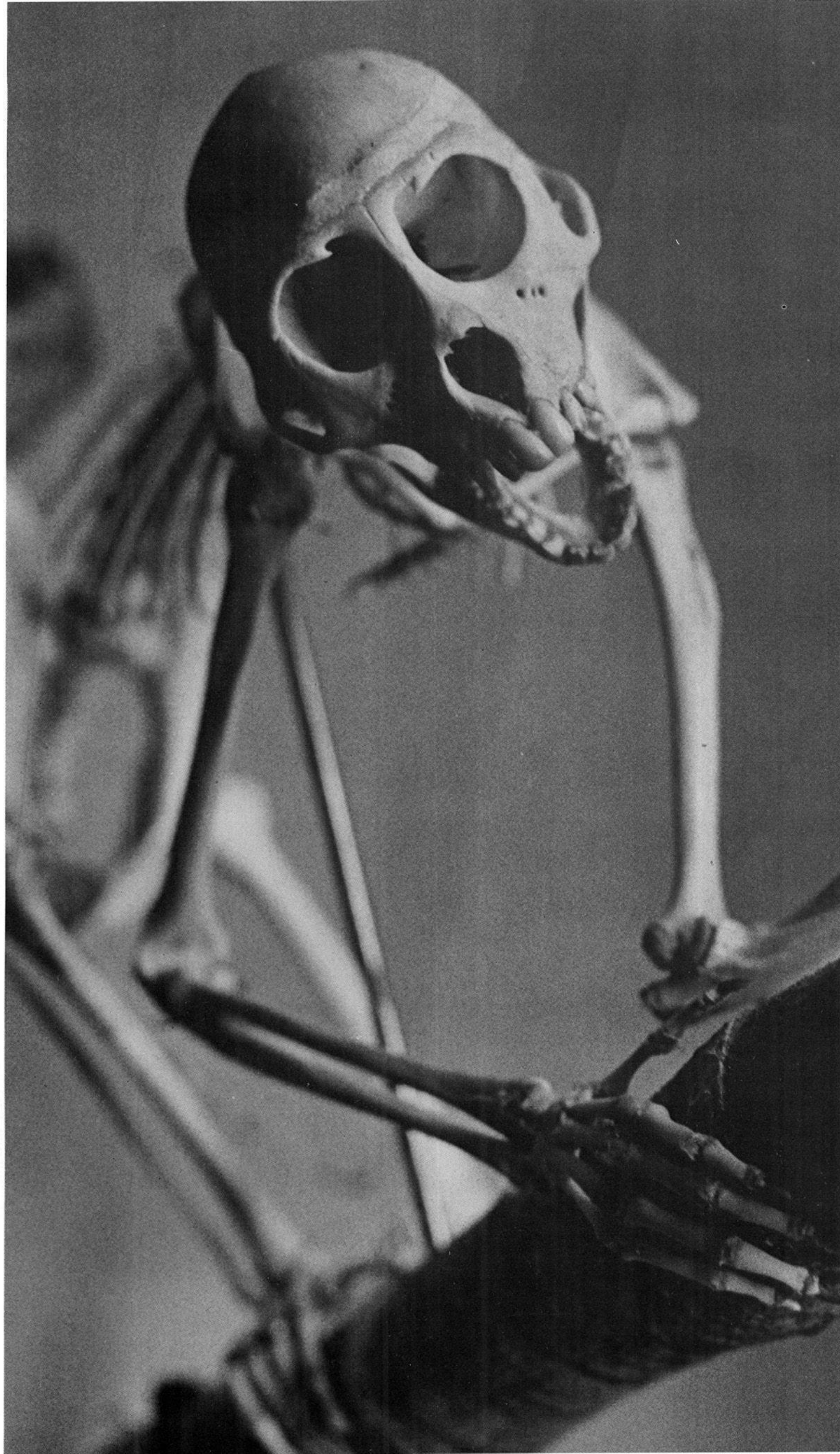




Ethnomusicology

Ralph Rosinbum, Opera Staging





Culture ... A Message to a Changing World



Culture is immortal—to survive, it remains flexible. It matures with time and appreciation; strength is born out of an association with history. Like material which will one day form a work of art, culture of today appears in countless forms. It is a thought not yet verbalized; it is an image which dwarfs man's shadow and dominates his mind. It is an abstraction which can't be dehumanized.

Nature challenges Man's intellect and powers. It gives rise to the need of the individual to study, understand and dominate. Curiosity probes. Answers come slowly and few are absolute. Architects of the past left blueprints for monuments and ancient cults. Today Man studies the skeletons and wonders.

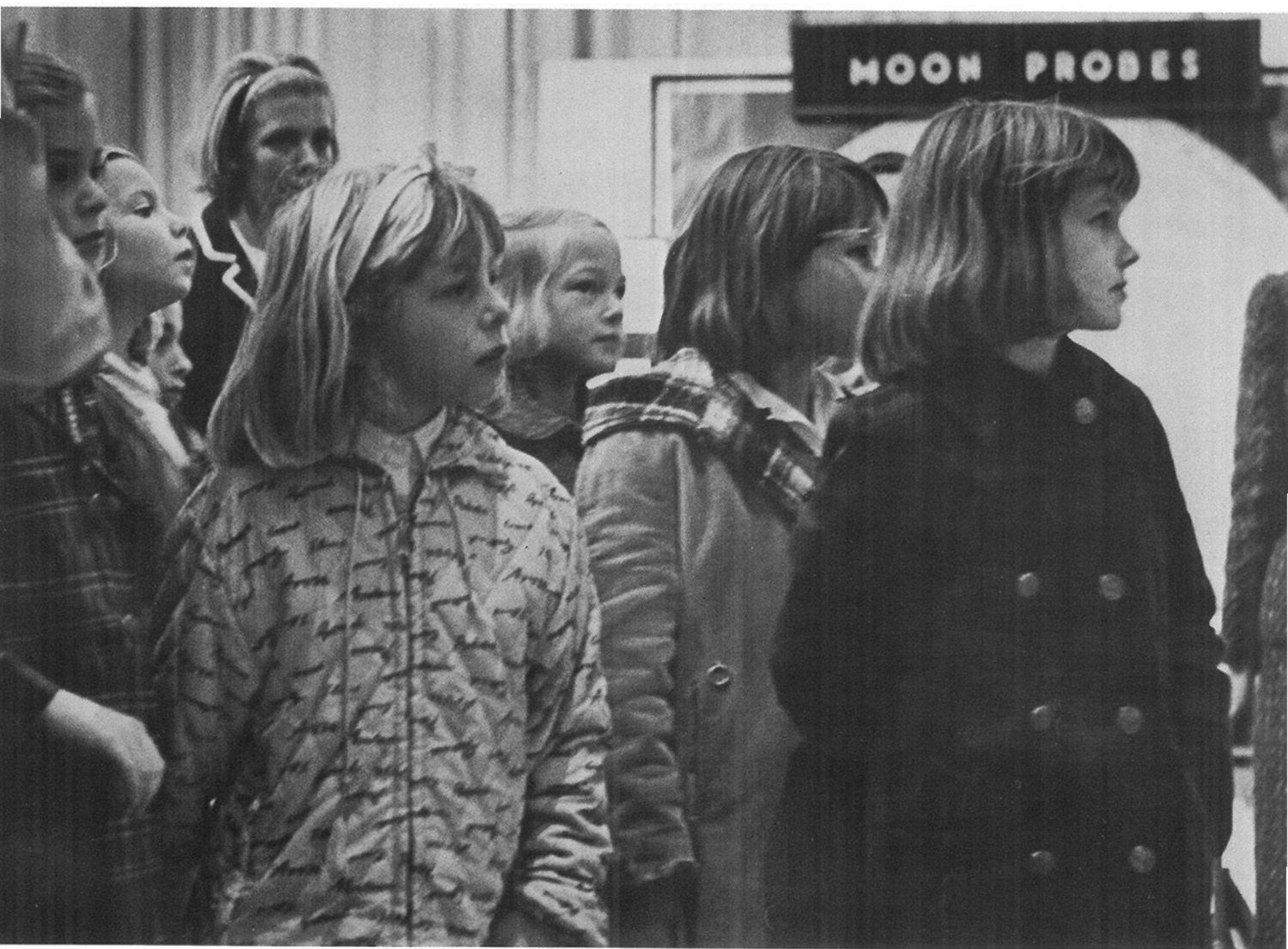
Culture is colorful. It is the paintings of artists; it is watercolors of six-year-olds. A vibrant character springs from the interest of originators. The attempt to express and desire to understand remain the basic colors on the artist's palette.

A product of culture incorporates many messages. Each is susceptible to as many meanings as there are individuals to interpret them. Man creates and interprets, tears down, interprets . . . and continuously draws new plans. Indeed Man has not said his last word or heard its last echo. Culture is a process and, as it remains so, it will prosper.





An Invitation for Expression



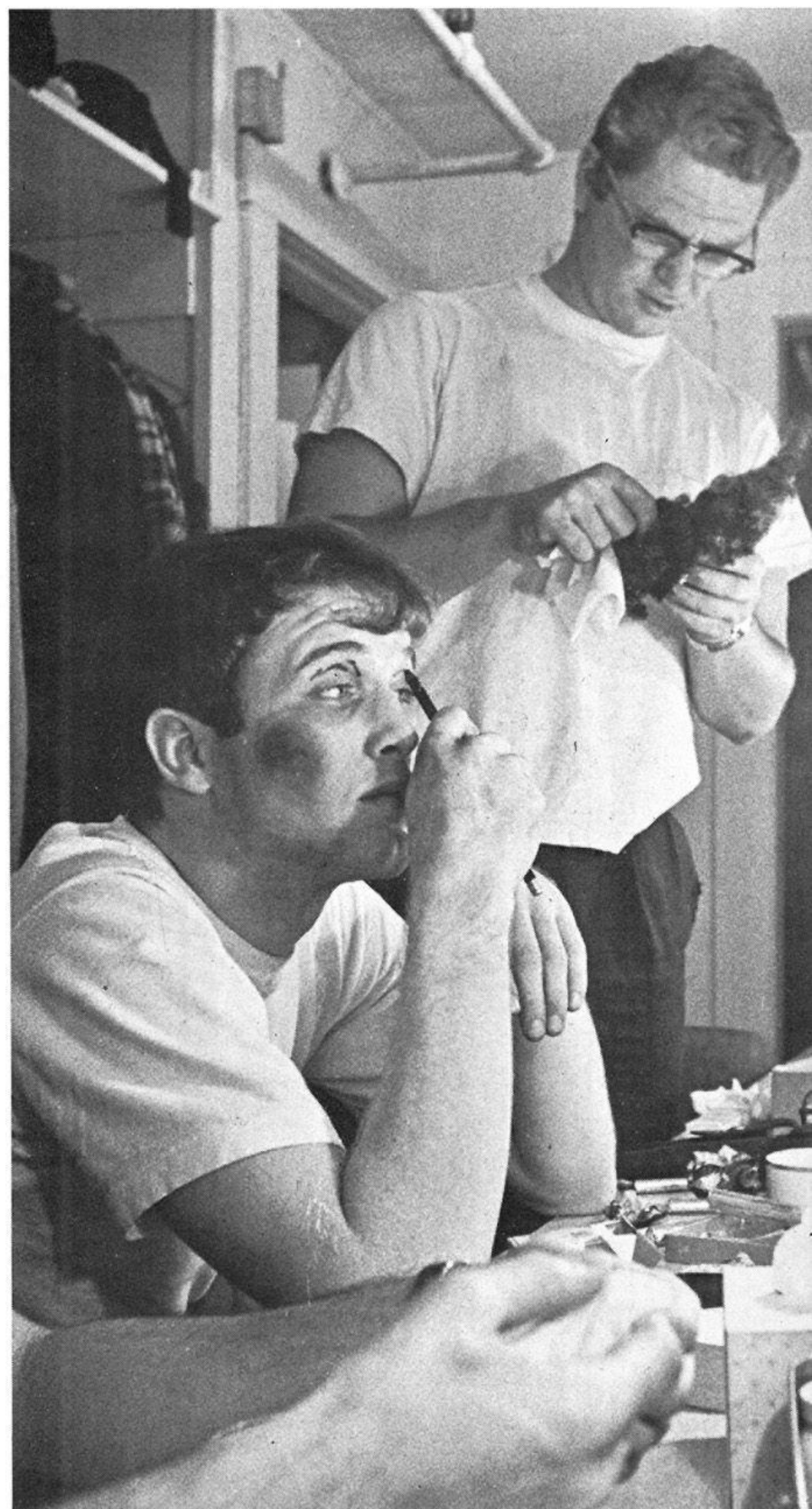


Culture is something which has to grow. You cannot build a tree; all you can do is to plant it, and look after it; and wait for it to mature in its own due time.

T. S. Eliot

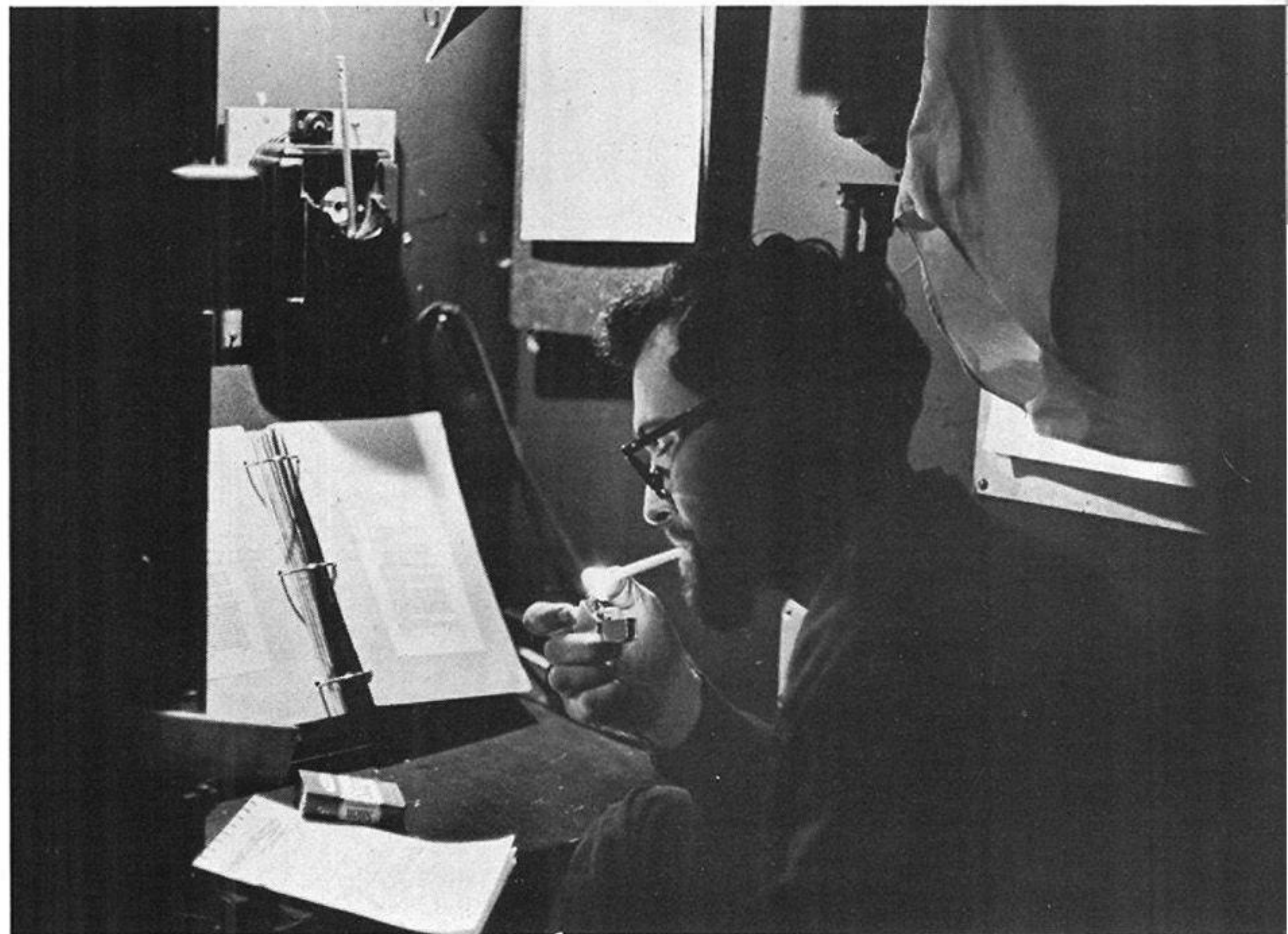
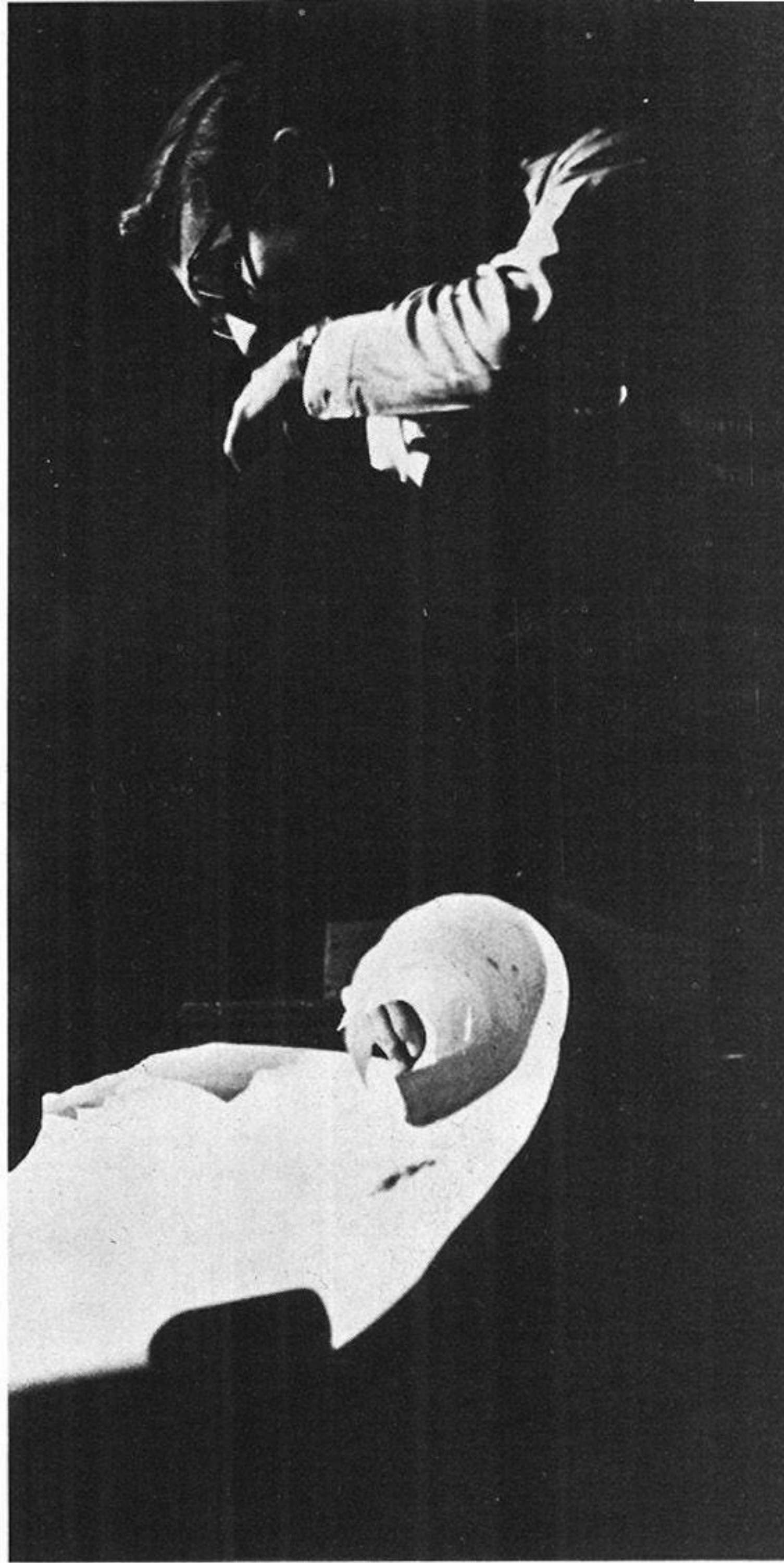


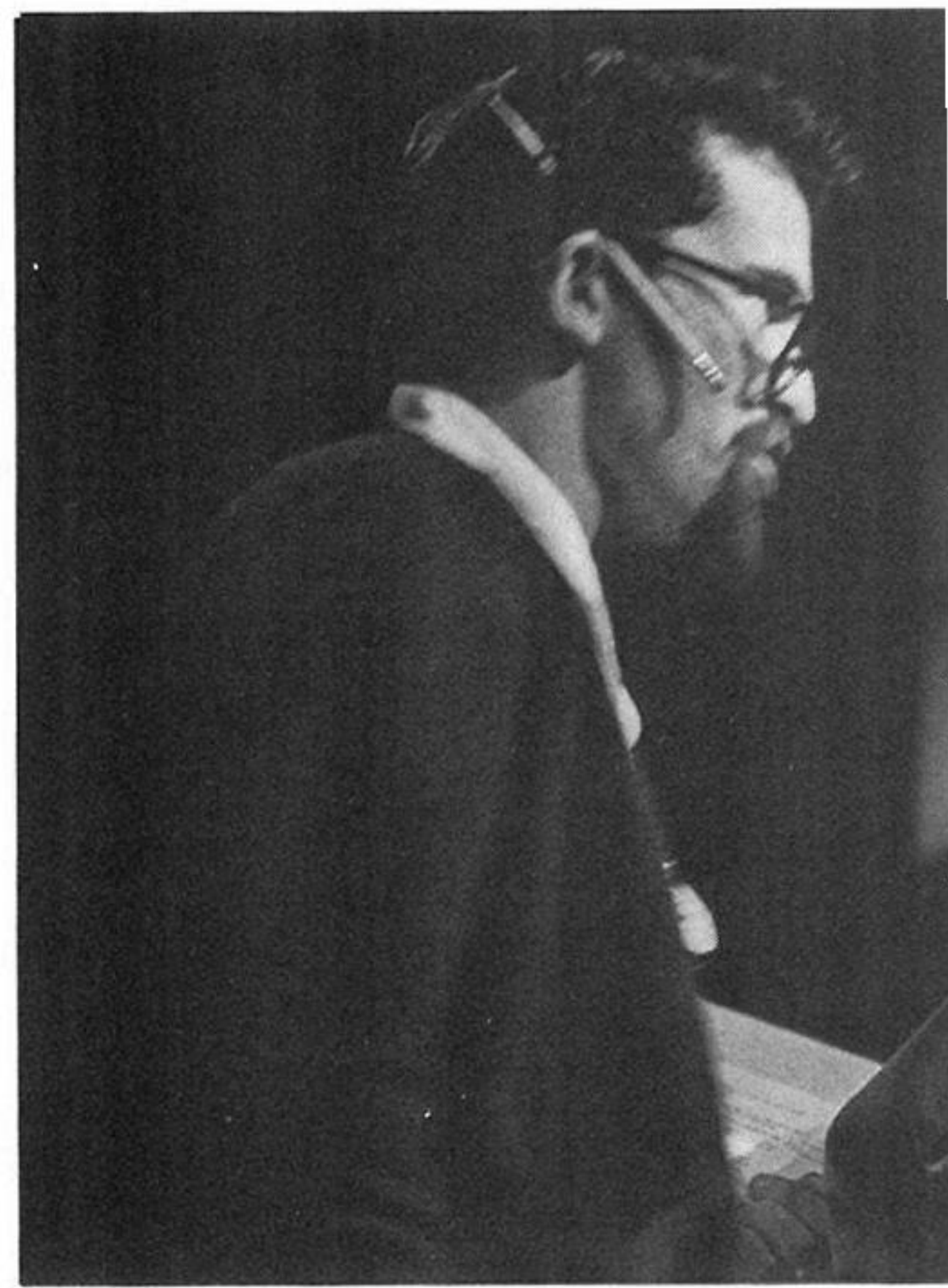
Drama—An Outlet for Creative Drive, a Chance for



Personal Satisfaction

Drama is associated with glamour, the easy life, fantasy. Real life situations pass in review for an audience that cries or laughs along with the characters. The production seems easy, comfortable, spontaneous. But before this final moment there is much that demands patience, sleepless nights and hard work. The actor is a puppet in the hands of the technicians and director. He is forced to stand for hours in the same position as technicians work out the details of costuming and lighting that elevate the production to a world beyond the real one. The director tells him where to move and how to move. These stage directions, as well as lines, must be mastered before the fictional character can take form. As designers create the world in which the actors will move, the director and cast improvise a temporary set. It is here that the actor comes to terms with the part he will portray. He must know the character so well that he thinks, feels and moves as the fictional character would. Somehow this is accomplished, and on opening night all the ingredients—set, lights, costumes, direction and acting—produce the fantasy world that touches the real world so profoundly.





Fortune teller, Lucile Bennet

Skin of Our Teeth



Thornton Wilder's play, *Skin of Our Teeth*, directed by Thomas Hill drew critical acclaim from metropolitan Seattle. The play is an allegory in which the Antrobus family represents Man through history. The family reveals Man's capacity for meeting and overcoming every obstacle. The little day to day problems are dealt with as well as the great catastrophes like the Ice Age, the Great Flood and a World War. Through all this the Antrobuses emerge like all Men, a little worse for wear but with their nobility and courage intact.



The Antrobus family—Henry, Mike Crich; Mrs. Antrobus, Elane Hellmuth; Mr. Antrobus, Bob Henry; Gladys, Edie Kirchhoff



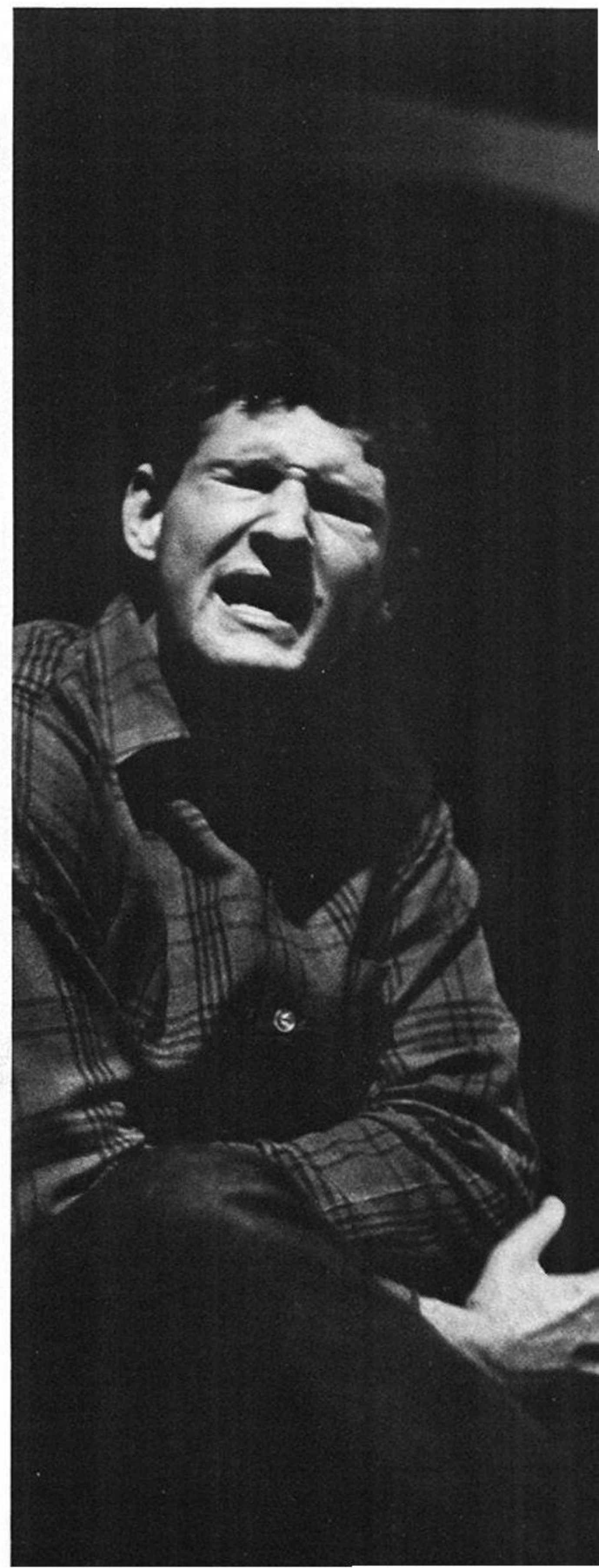
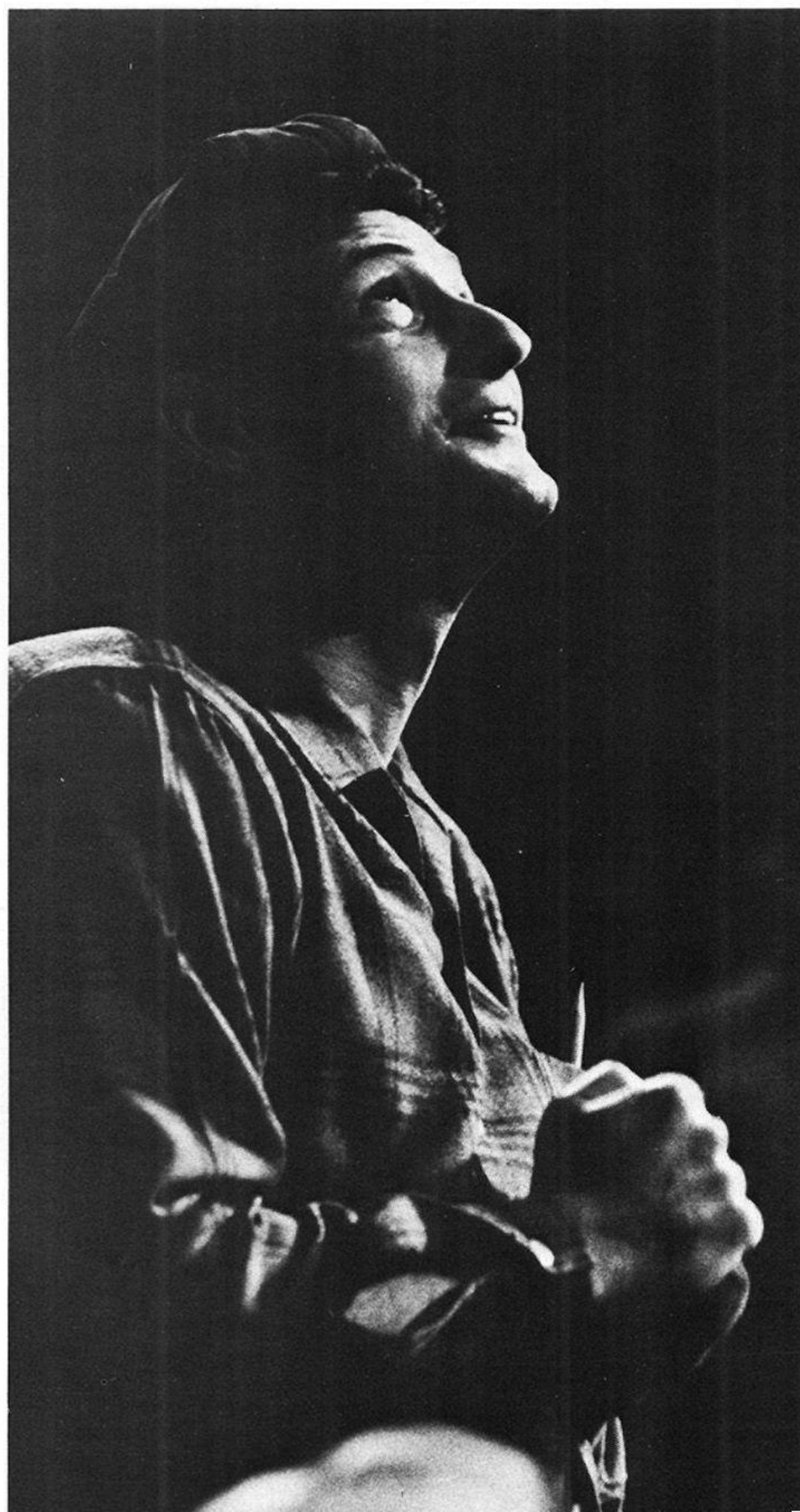
A happy Mr. Antrobus with Sabina, Gretchen Carlson



Shakespeare's *Richard III* produced by Allen Belknap was an engrossing drama depicting the character of a man who destroys others to fulfill his own ambitions.

The production's success in generating a realistic sense of evil was largely due to Belknap's unique pre-rehearsal technique of taking his cast to Maryhill in Eastern Washington where a castle-like museum and replica of the Stonehenge ruins are located. There the cast members absorbed the atmosphere of the Medieval England while enacting scenes from the play.

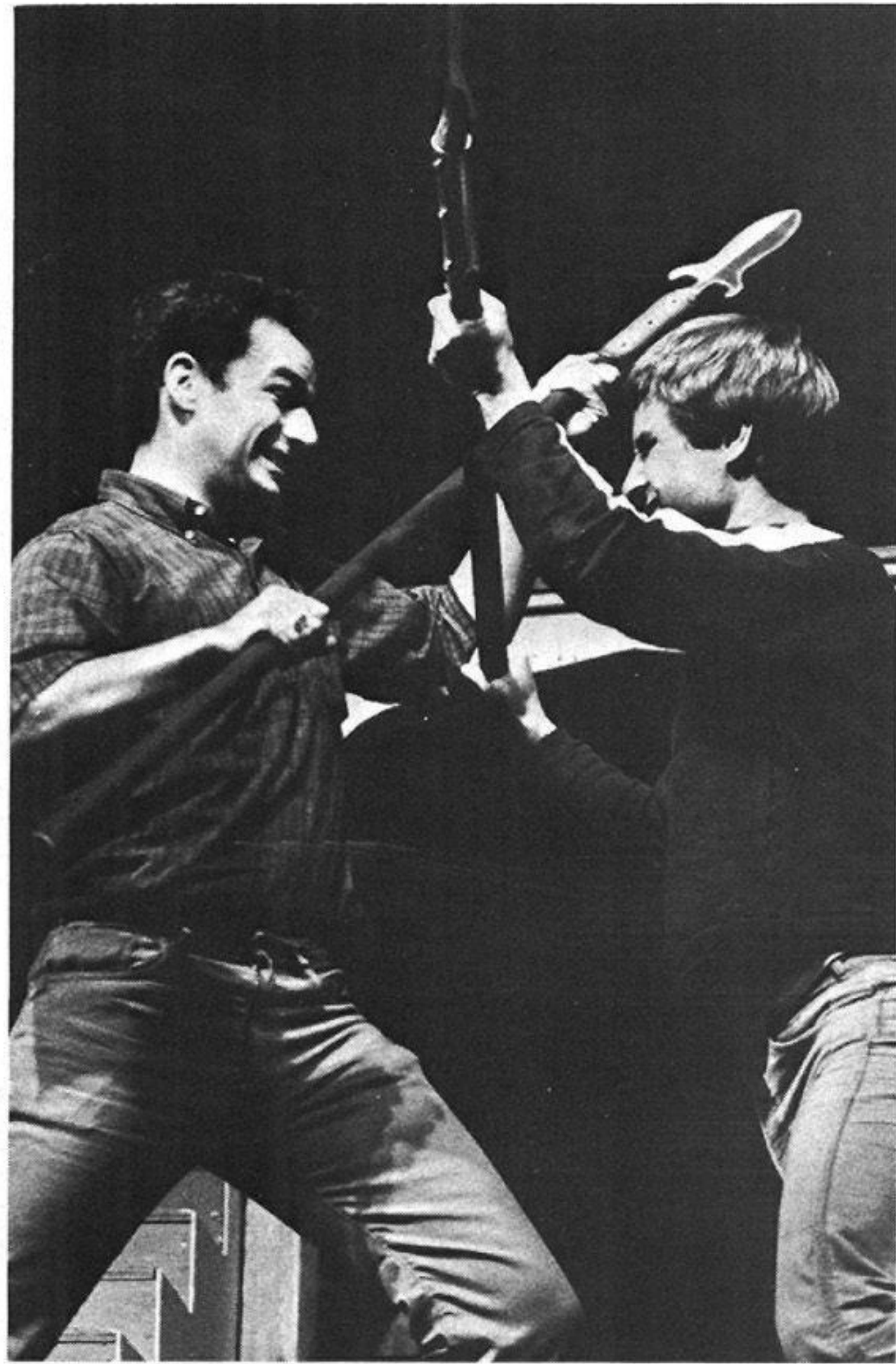
Richard III, Duke of Gloucester—
Mikael Shepard



Shakespeare's Richard III



The Earl of Richmond—Robert Wahlborg



Mike Cooke and Geoffrey Grosshans



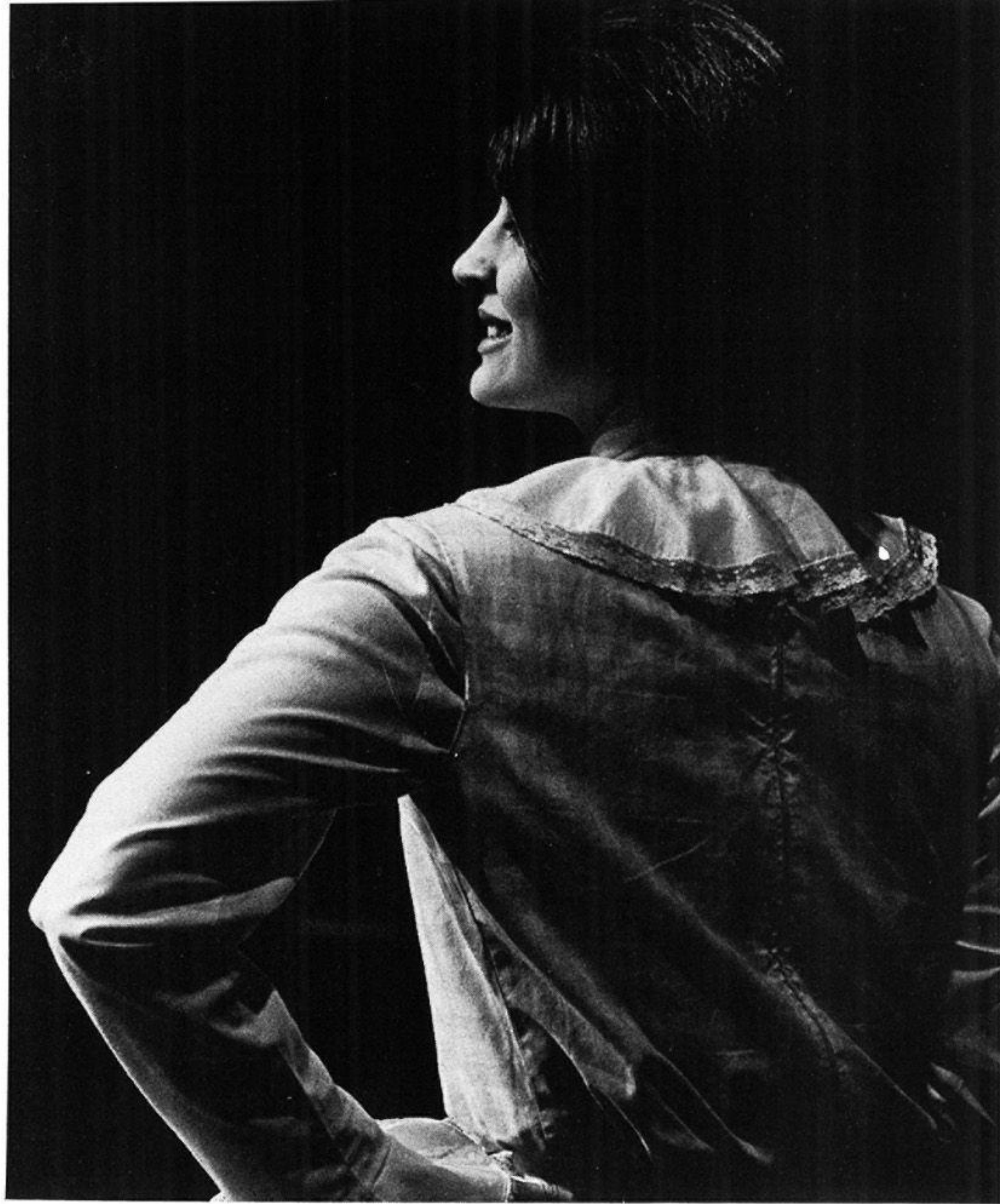
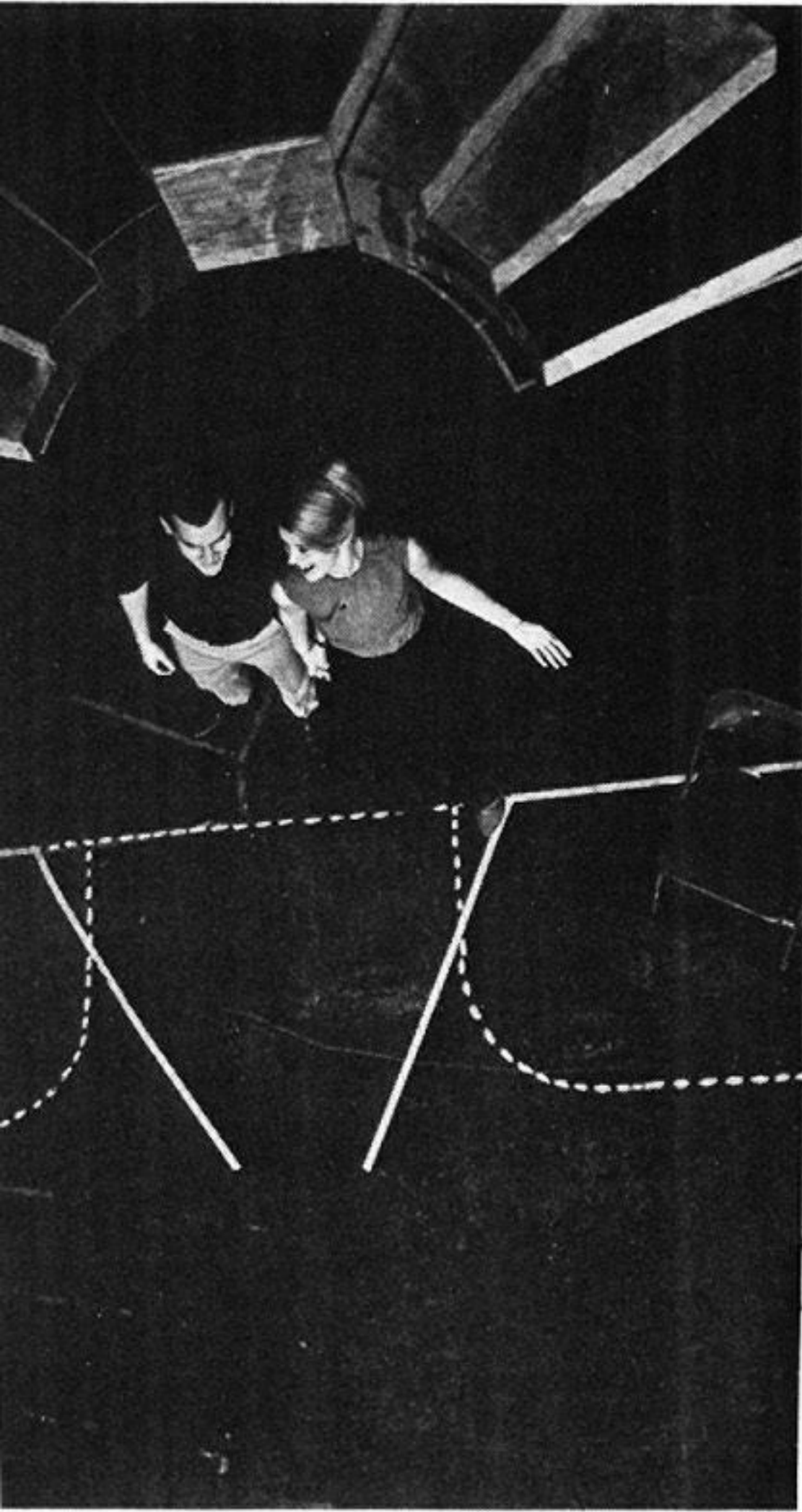
The Streets of New York—a Gesture for Every Emotion



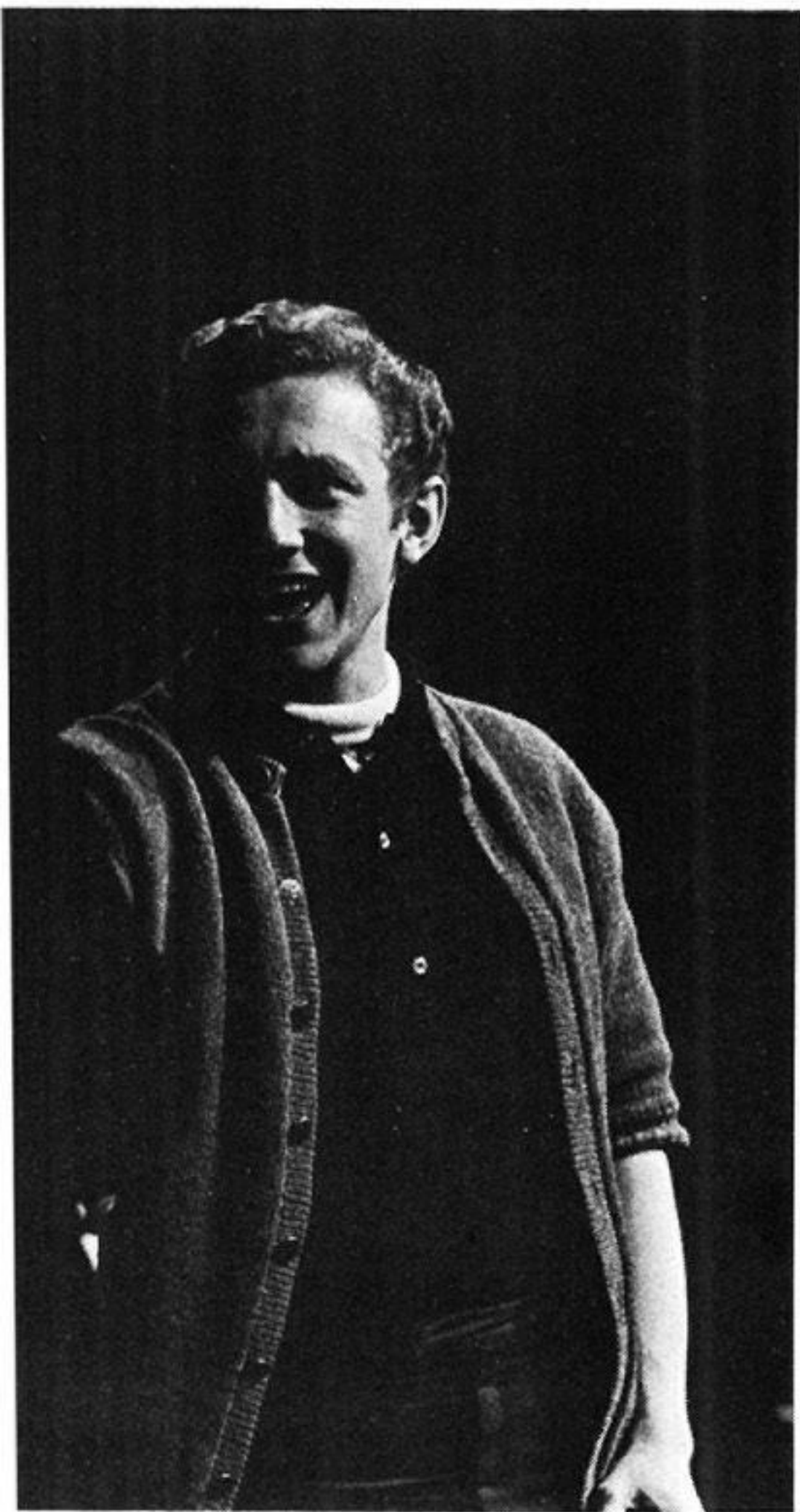
Kenneth Carr's production of the musical version of "The Streets of New York" was an unqualified success. The play, by Dion Boucicault is representative of New York in the 1880's and the acting was done in the style of that period—a gesture for every emotion. The music would not hit the top ten, but the cast was exuberant and talented. Under excellent direction, enhanced by an ingenious set and beautiful costumes, "The Streets of New York" provided entertainment for all.



Sandra Johnson, Robert Isaacson, Barbara Schumacher and Mary Kay Kenoyer



Alida Bloodgood—Marlene Clary



Badger—John Long

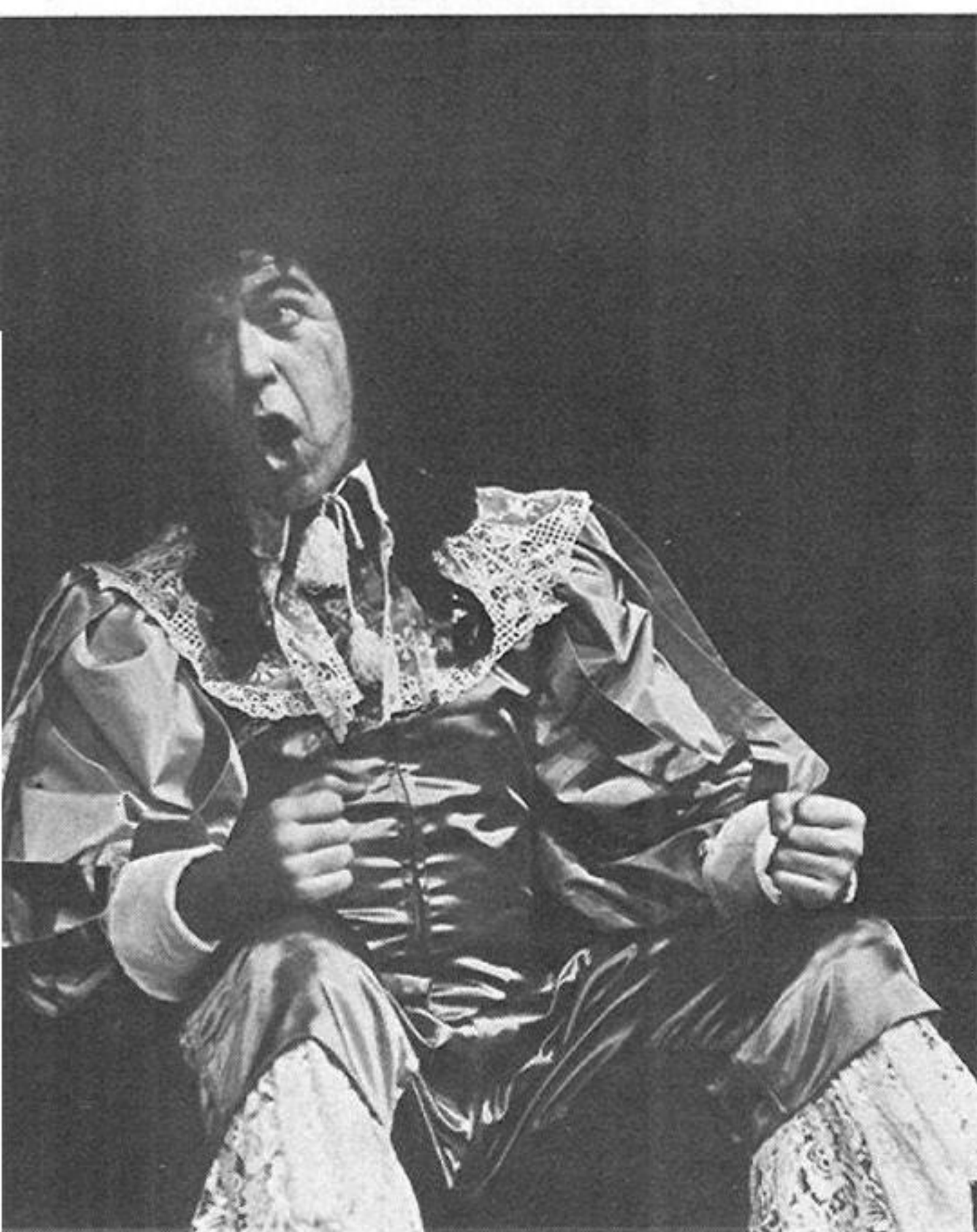


Lucy Fairweather—Sandra Johnson

The Three Musketeers, an Adventure in Children's Theater



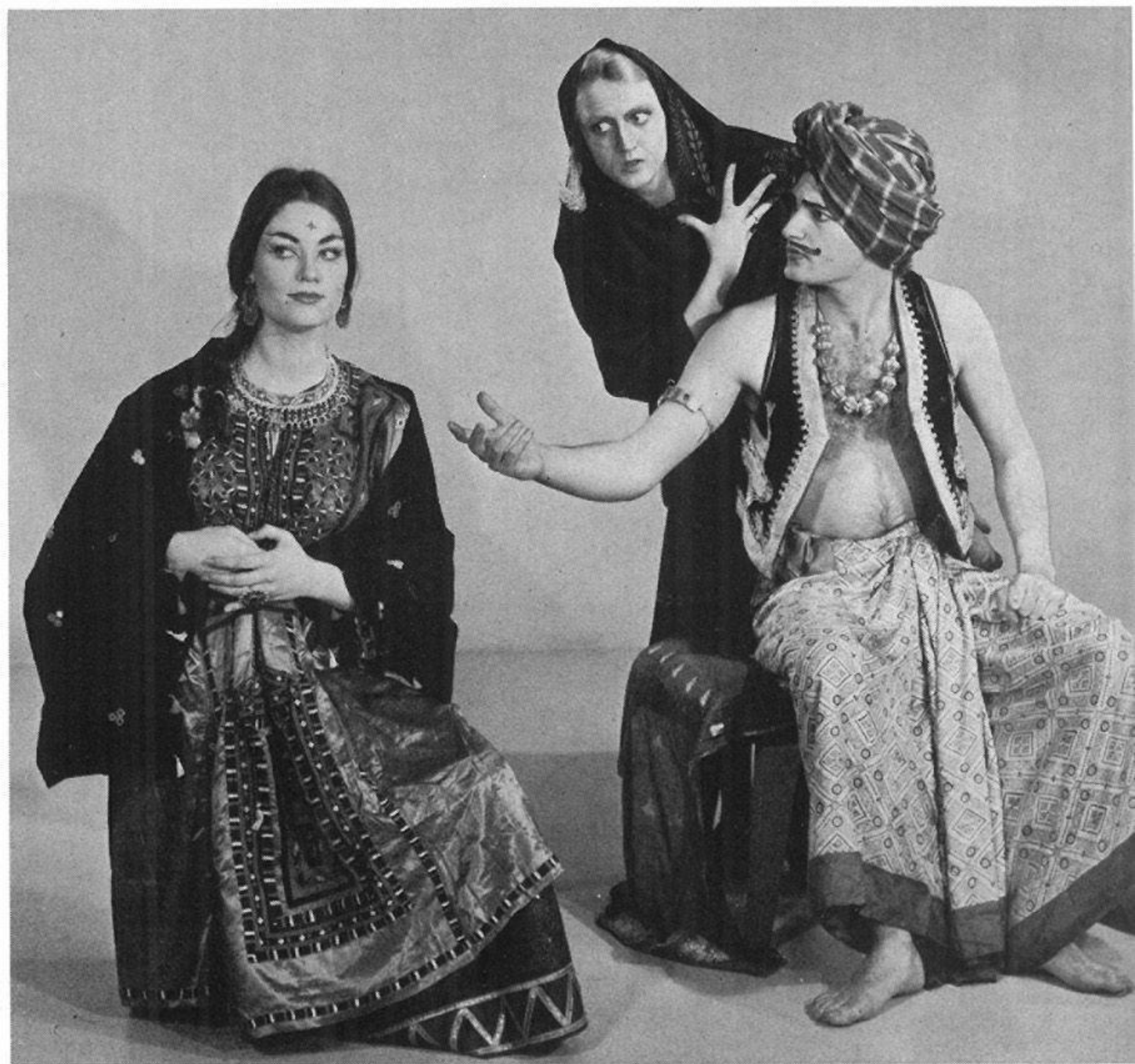
"The Three Musketeers," adapted for Children's Theater by Brian Way, was presented winter quarter by Miss Margaret Faulkes. Miss Faulkes, a visiting director in the School of Drama, is co-founder and co-director of Theater Center in London. She has done extensive work in Children's Theater and her artistry was pleasingly evident in the production of "The Three Musketeers." Given in cooperation with Children's Programs Series here in Seattle, the play provided a bright spot in the season for the young and the young at heart.



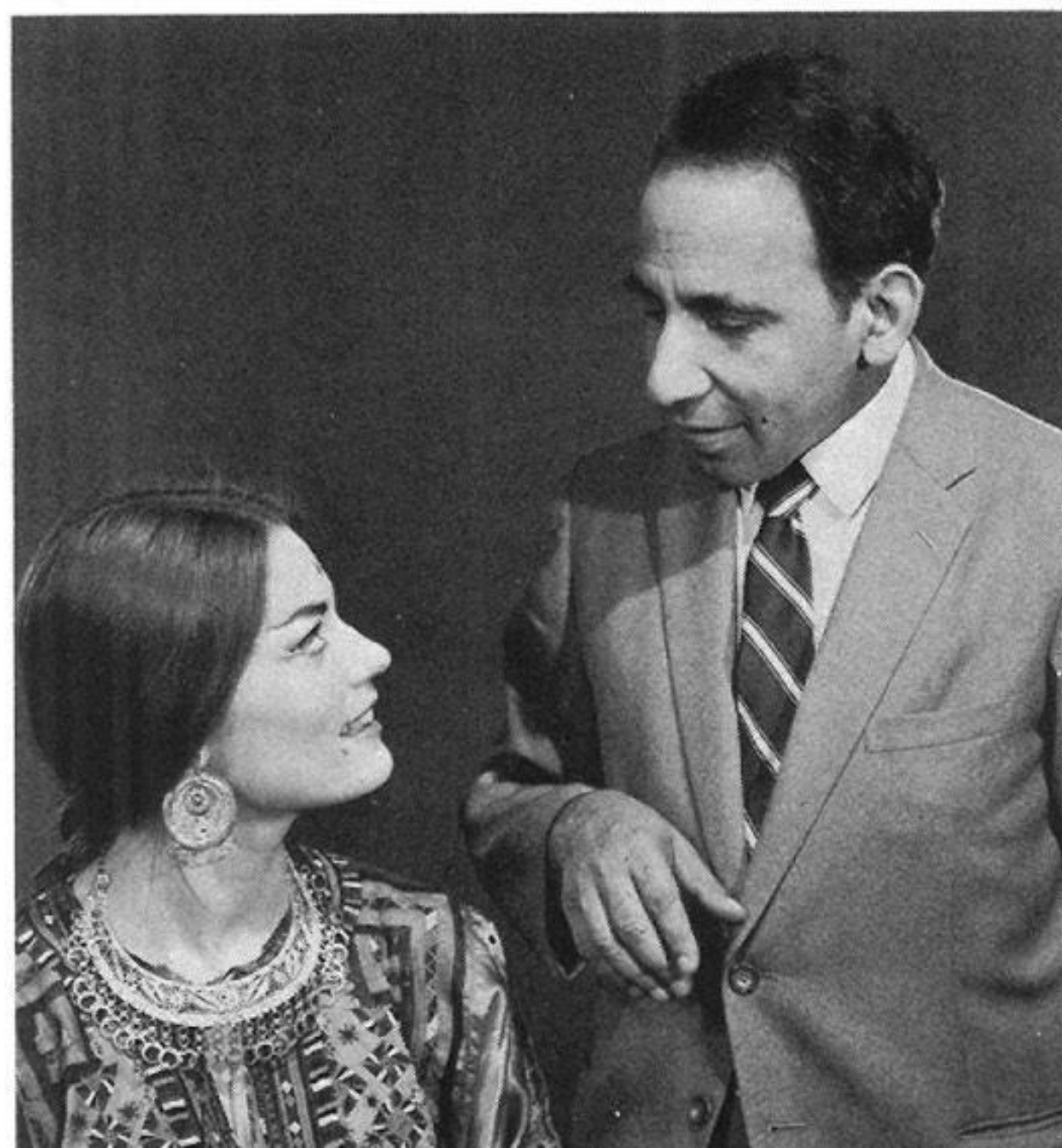


The Mango Tree—a Lyrical Folk Drama

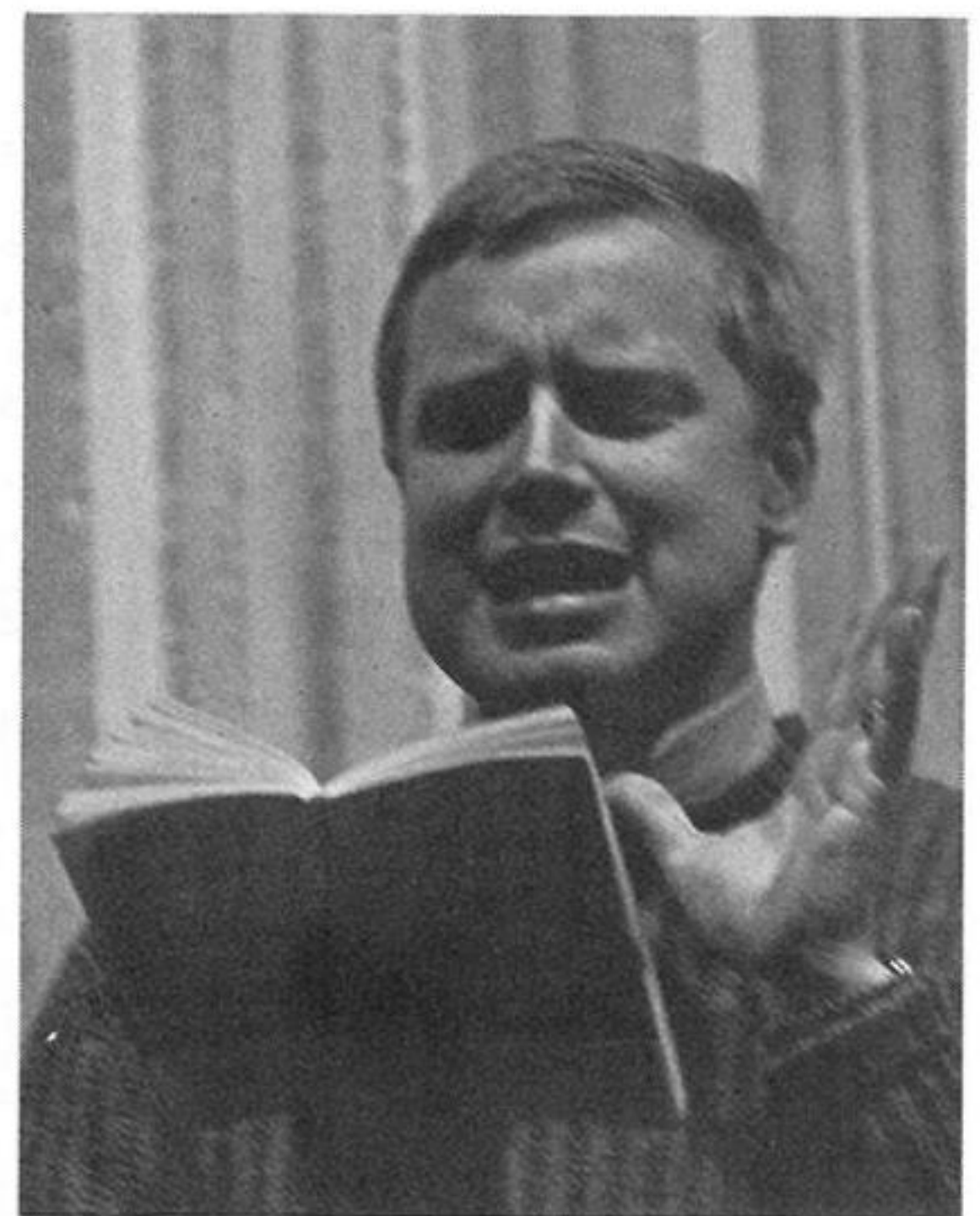
"The Mango Tree," written and directed by Balwant Gargi was performed on campus in the spring. Gargi, who is one of India's leading playwrights, is a visiting artistic director in the school of drama. "The Mango Tree," a lyrical folk drama, combined tragedy, humor, passion, dance and song. The actors enjoyed the Indian music, colorful costumes, headgear, and unusual jewelry and explored the social and cultural background of these props as a means to understanding their roles. Narendra Sharma did the graceful choreography. The successful production bridged the international borders with its charm and color.



Rosella Olson, Gretchen Carlsson and Mikael Shepard



Rosella Olson and Balwant Gargi



Readers Theatre is made up of members of the speech department who present their oral interpretations of drama and straight literature to the University.

Dr. Robert Post, an assistant professor in Speech, directed *The Lesson* by Ionesco, *The Sandbox* by Albee and adapted Salinger's *Franny and Zooey* for a Readers Theatre presentation.

Professor Chester Clayton Long drew from the works of Byron and presented the dramatic poem, "Manfred."

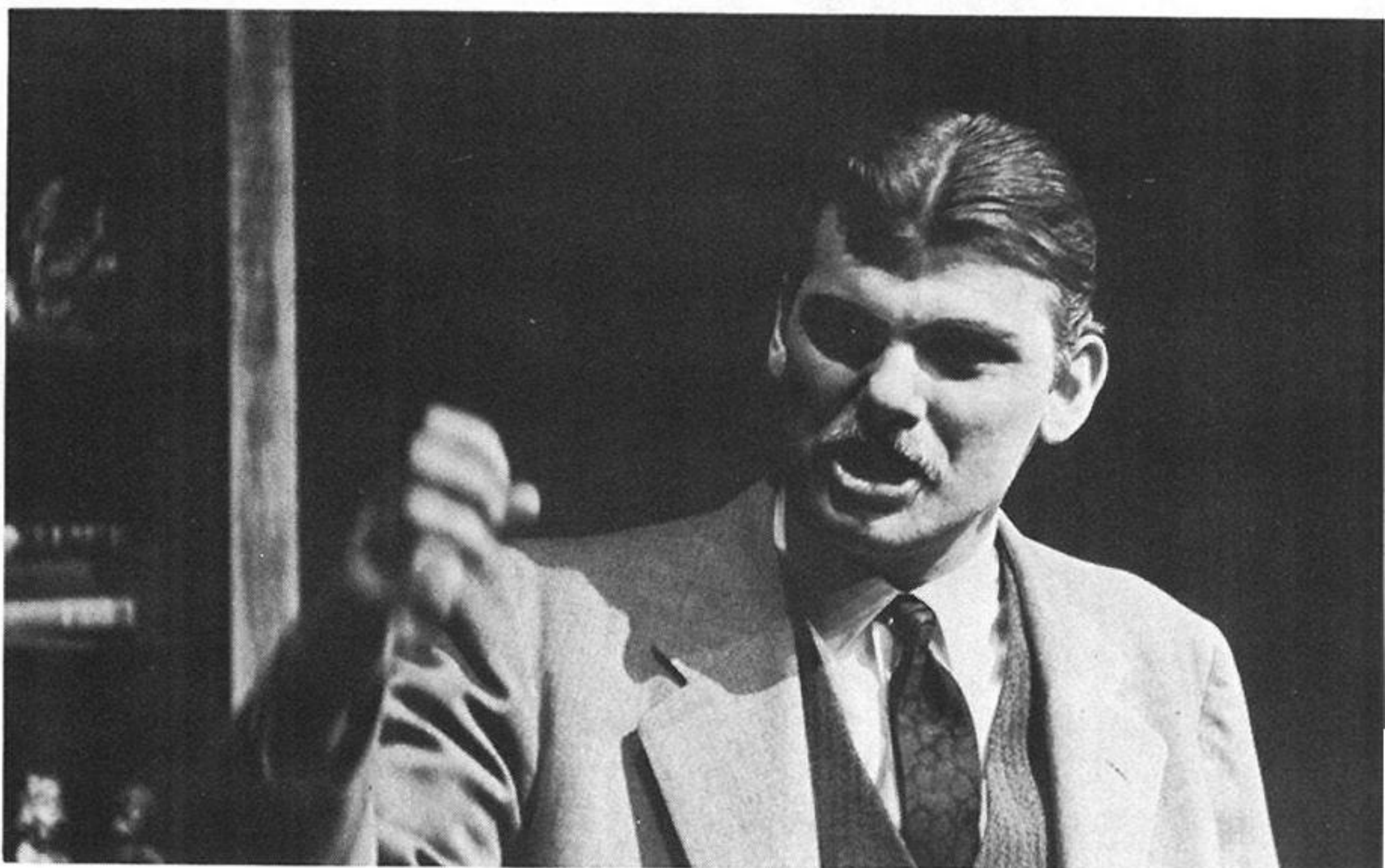
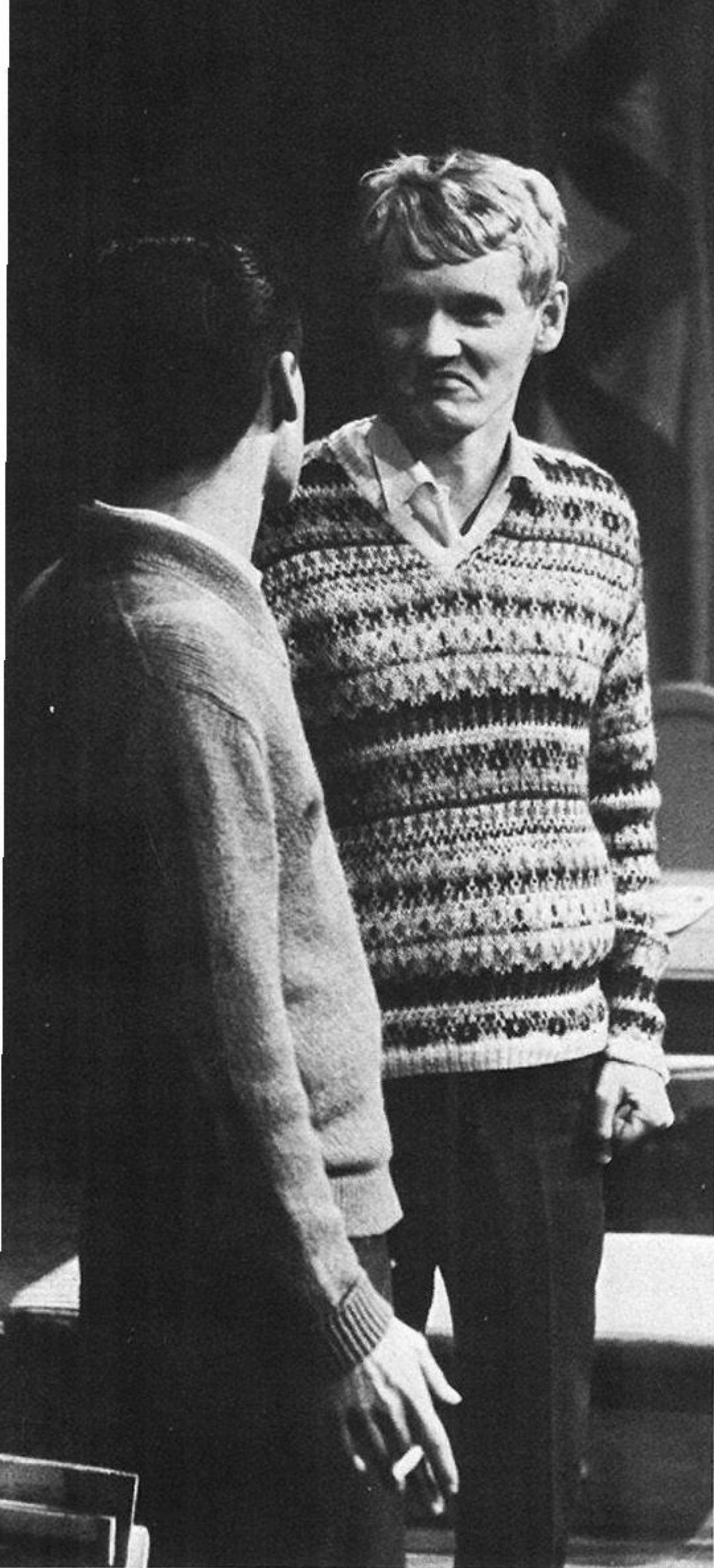
With its variety and active repertoire, Readers Theatre has become a vital center of campus culture.

Readers Theatre Adds to Campus Culture

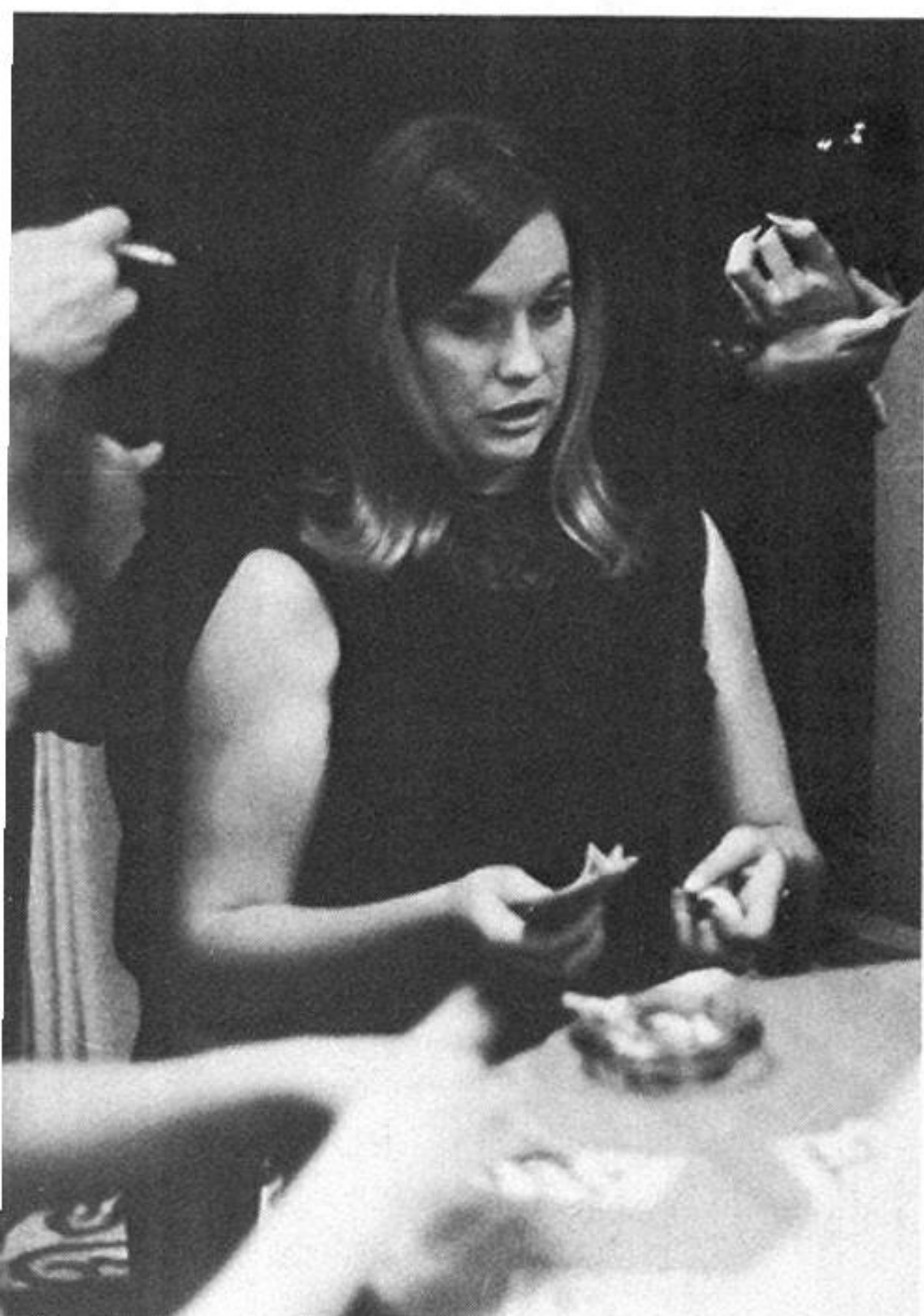


Theater One, Ambitious Newcomer

Theater One was formed to give non-drama students a chance to perform in plays. The organization is entirely voluntary with students donating their talents to designing lighting, building sets and acting. The group puts on a production each quarter and they have been ambitious in the plays chosen. Plays such as *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, *The Flies*, *The Italian Straw Hat*, *Five Finger Exercise* have challenged the actors and excited audiences.

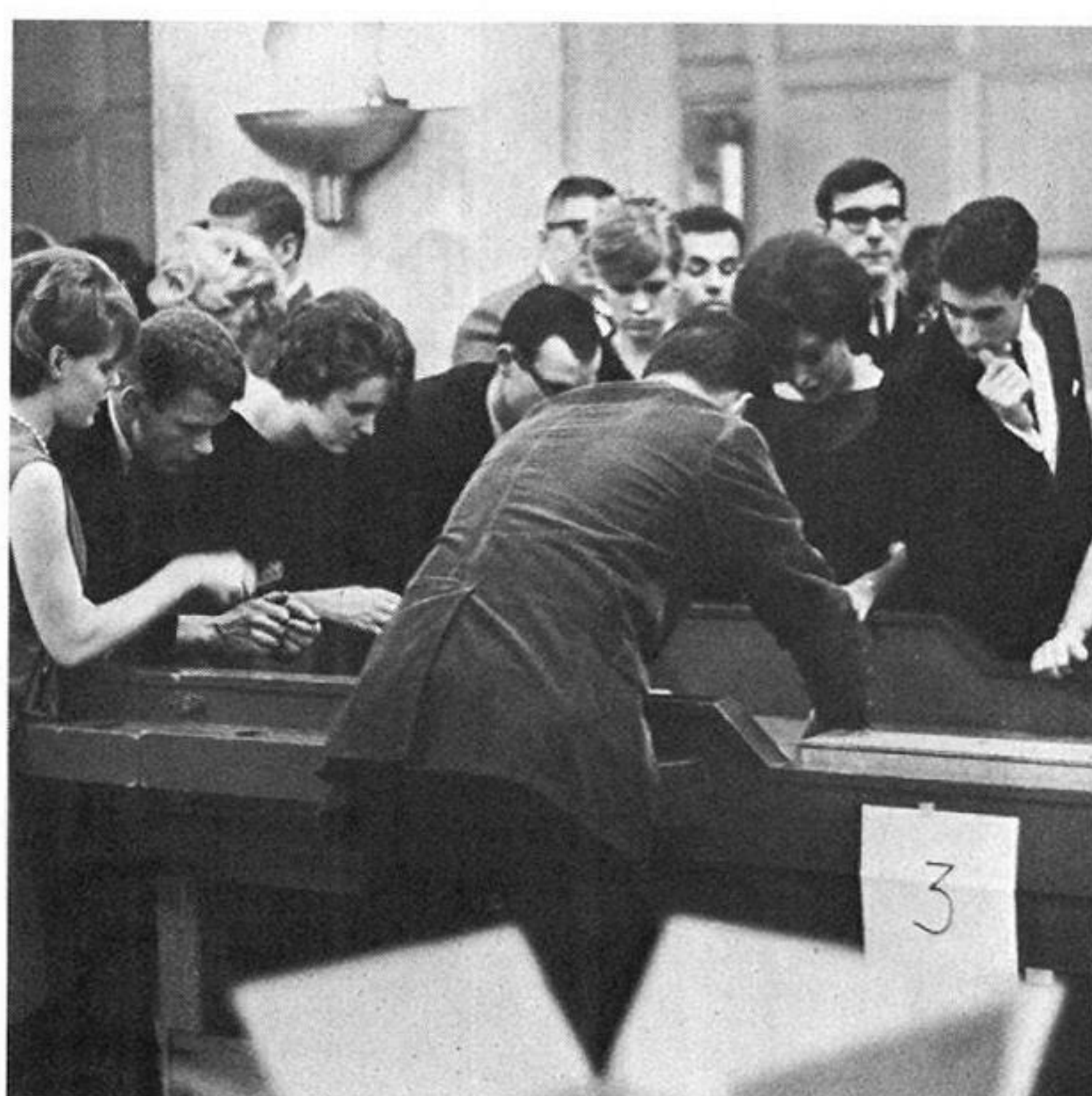


Las Vegas Night, an Annual Meeting with Lady Luck



Through the haze of cigar smoke, the roulette wheel spins. "Place your bets everyone! Place your bets!" Cards slap softly on the table as a steely-eyed dealer out-plays the suckers. The rattle of dice is enticing as are the "Bunnies." This is Las Vegas Night, an annual meeting with Lady Luck, a chance to gamble with \$15,000, a night of fantasy.

Las Vegas Night '66 had all these ingredients and one more; it had Mel Tormé. Combining mood, rhythm and harmony into imaginative arrangements, Tormé captured his audience with the first number and held it spellbound for an all too short forty-five minutes.

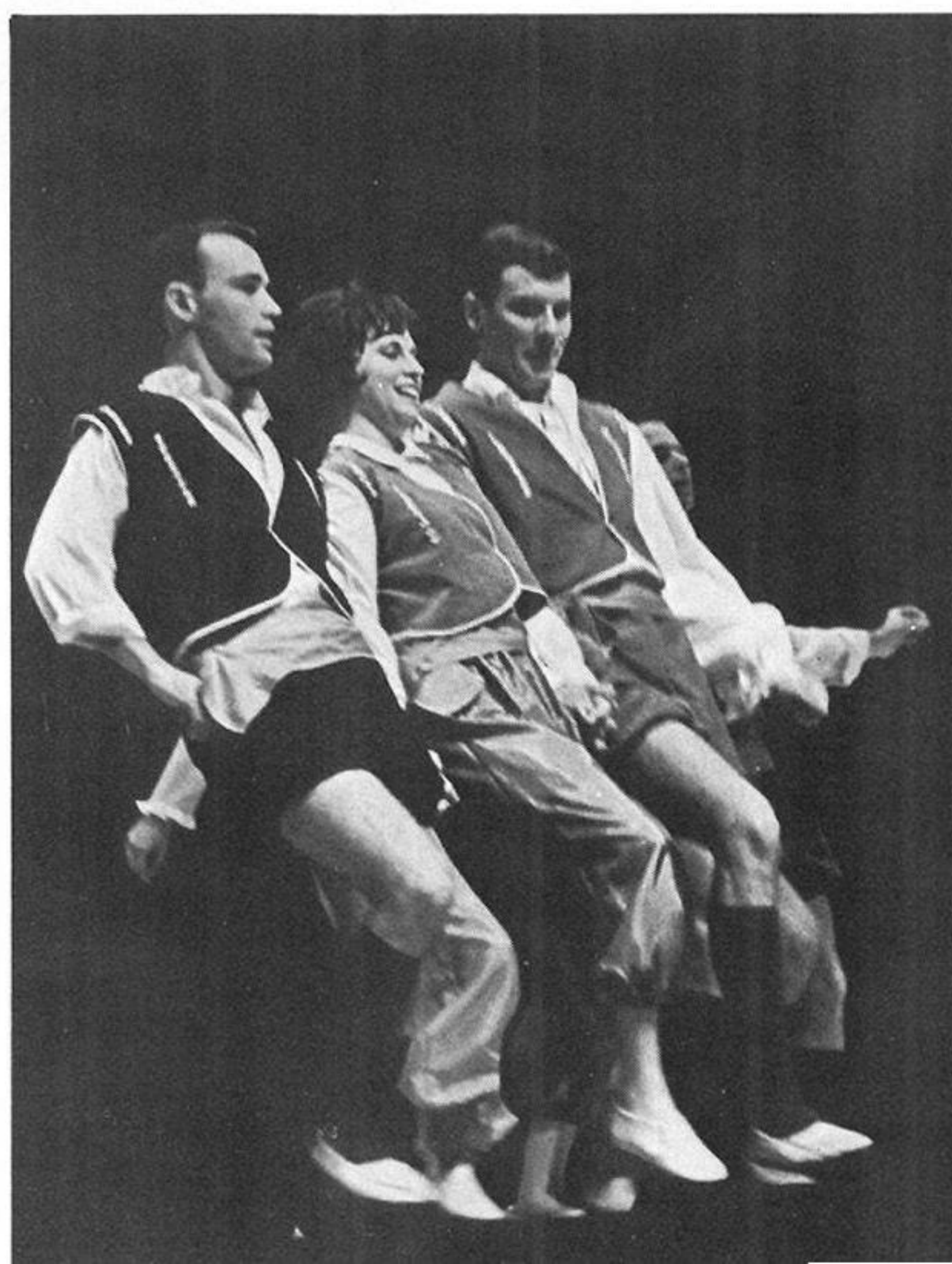




The International Show Gets Better Every Year

The foreign students in the International Show proved that if you don't speak the same language you can dance your message. Their dancing and song crossed the international boundaries with warmth and friendship. The Middle European students recited the poetry of their countries in their native language, proving that the beauty and rhythm of the spoken word are sometimes universal.

Every year the show gets better, promoting international understanding and friendship. This year's International Show was a huge success. Held in the Opera House, it sold out the second night. Its color, gayety and exuberance remained long after the last curtain was rung down.

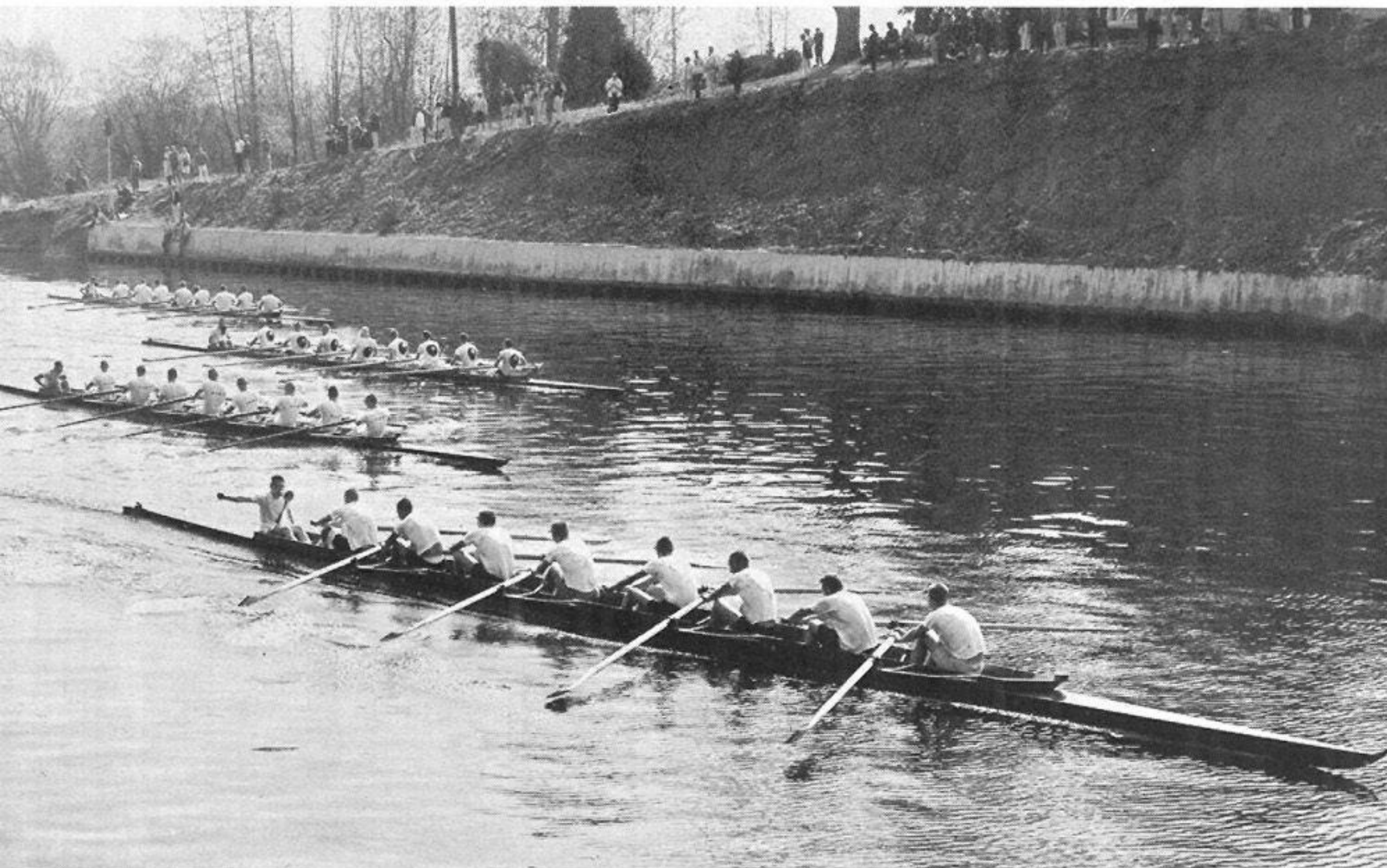
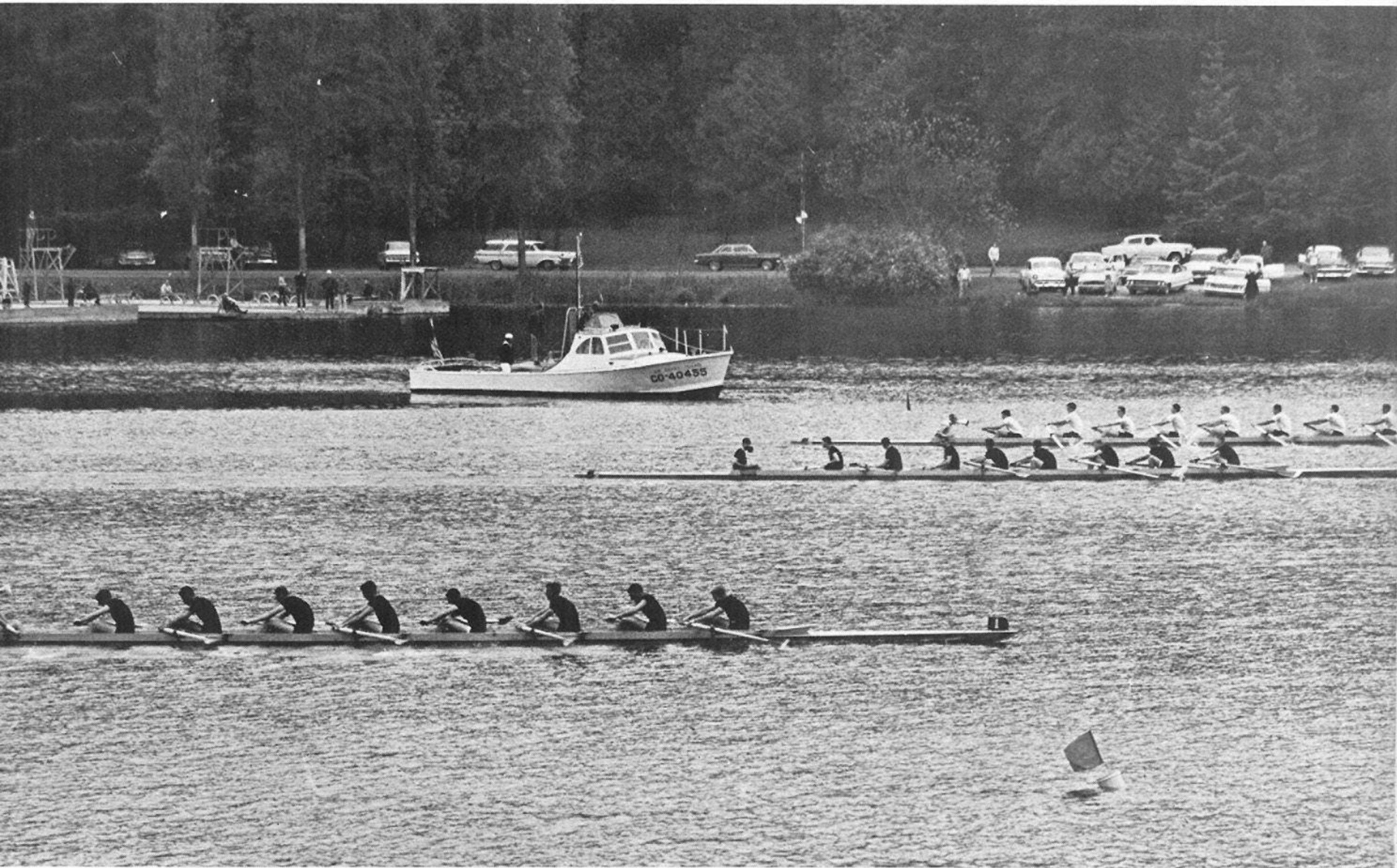




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A Conquest of Mind and Body



Washington, in the far lane, sprints across the finish line in the Western Collegiate Sprint Regatta to win the AAWU rowing crown. Following closely in second place is the UBC shell which passed Cal moments before.

The finish of the 2000 meter frosh scramble on Class Day.

Husky JV oarsmen practice on Lake Washington for the IRA Regatta.

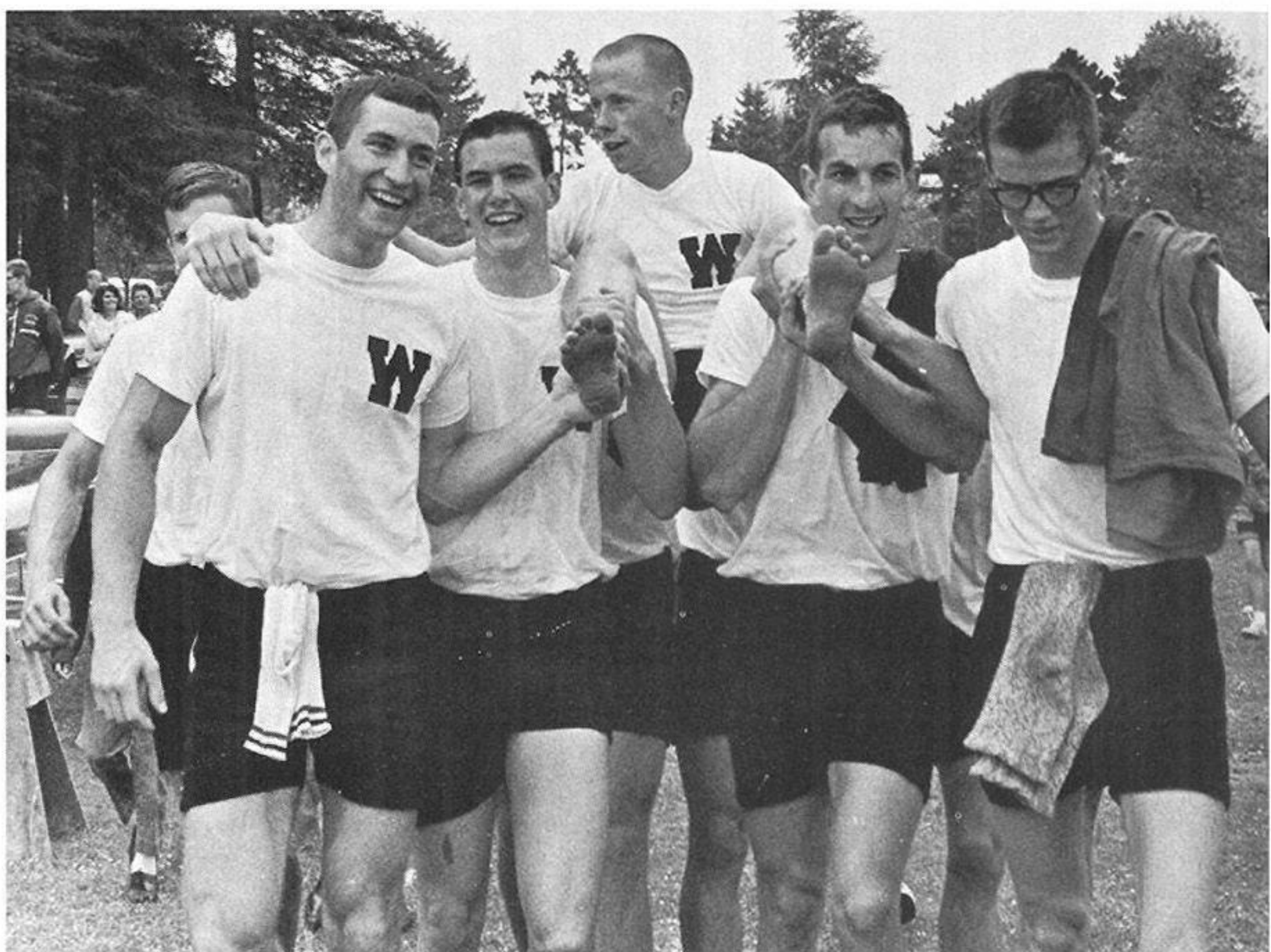


From the beginning of October, the Husky oarsman spends his time preparing for the racing season that starts the following May. Five nights a week on the waters of Lake Washington and Lake Union, he tries to perfect the precise and exacting techniques of rowing. After each strenuous turnout, he strengthens his body by lifting weights and running up flights of stairs in the Pavilion.

One of the few genuine team sports, crew requires countless hours of devoted work in order to win a race that usually takes no longer than sixteen minutes. Eight oarsmen and one coxswain must think and act as a unit, with one goal—to cross the finish line first.

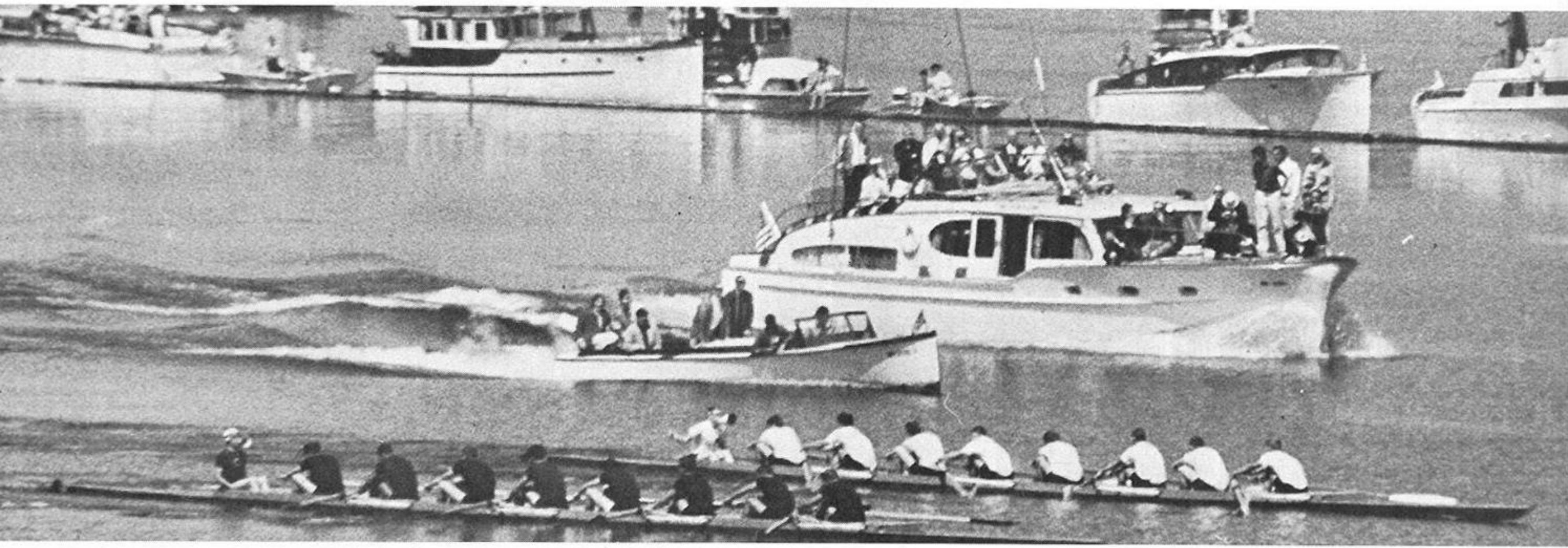
The material rewards of crew are few. No oarsmen receive athletic scholarships, nor do they receive the publicity of making any All-America teams. Crew is the peak of amateurism, a sport for sport's sake... What each oarsman does receive is the brotherhood of other men who share a goal, plus the personal satisfaction that comes from meeting the challenge of a mind and body naturally resistant to the type of maximum effort rowing constantly requires.

The annual Class Day Regatta inaugurated the 1965 racing season on April 3. The weather was perfect, with a warm sun bathing the 2000 meter course from Laurelhurst Light to the Montlake Bridge. A scramble between Freshmen boats began the racing. The inter-class race followed. In a close finish, the sophomores received the flag well ahead of the seniors and freshmen, edging the junior boat to win the Class Day Trophy and miniature gold oars awarded by the Seattle Times. A new event added to Class Day, the Alumni Challenge, completed the day's racing. Amused observers cheered the first place finish of the class of '64 on a foreshortened version of the 2000 meter course. Spectators were invited to visit Conni-bear Shellhouse to meet the oarsmen, get a closer look at the equipment and view the new living facilities.



Rowing tradition decrees the celebration of a race victory. Varsity oarsmen hoist senior coxswain Rick Clothier on their shoulders after winning the AAWU championship. Obviously not disturbed by what is going to happen to him, the cox is carried into Lake Washington... where he receives his traditional dunking.

The Washington-California Race: The Husky Varsity strains to maintain the lead they gained at the start as both teams increase the stroke in the final 300 meters of the three-mile race.



After three and one-half weeks of strenuous workouts, the Huskies drove to Corvallis, Oregon, for the Mother's Weekend Regatta on the Willamette River. Rowing against the current on a gusty and at times rainy 2000 meter course, the frosh out-stroked OSU and Stanford to take race honors. The Varsity got off to a good start and led the Stanford and OSU shells at the halfway mark. But in the final sprint, Stanford managed to edge the Huskies, taking first place.

The following week on Lake Washington, disaster struck the Husky fleet as California swept all three races under clear skies and a bright sun. Crew members vowed it was the first and last time anyone would accomplish that feat. Cal rowed to an early lead and held it in the Freshmen two mile and Junior Varsity two and three quarter mile races. In the Varsity competition, a determined Husky crew moved ahead of the Bears at the start and maintained a lead until the final three hundred meters. Cal pulled up even and pushed ahead to win the race.

May fifteenth was dark and cloudy. But for the Varsity it was a bright day. Rowing against a strong UBC boat on the 2000 meter Seward Park course, the Huskies rowed their shell to an early lead they never relinquished.

With a victory behind them, the Washington oarsmen were eager hosts of the Western Intercollegiate Sprint Regatta on May twenty-second. Spectators along the shore of the Seward Park course and in boats tied to the log boom were



AAWU Champions 1965: Rick Clothier, cox; Terry Efird, stroke; Dan McKenzie, Bill Pitlick, Dick Moen, Dave Kroeger, Dave Covey, Don Dysart, Earl McFarland, bow.

treated to a special thrill as the Husky Freshmen, Junior Varsity, and Varsity won their races. A broom was raised on the crewhouse flagpole, symbolizing a "clean sweep." With it came the AAWU championship and sweet revenge over California.

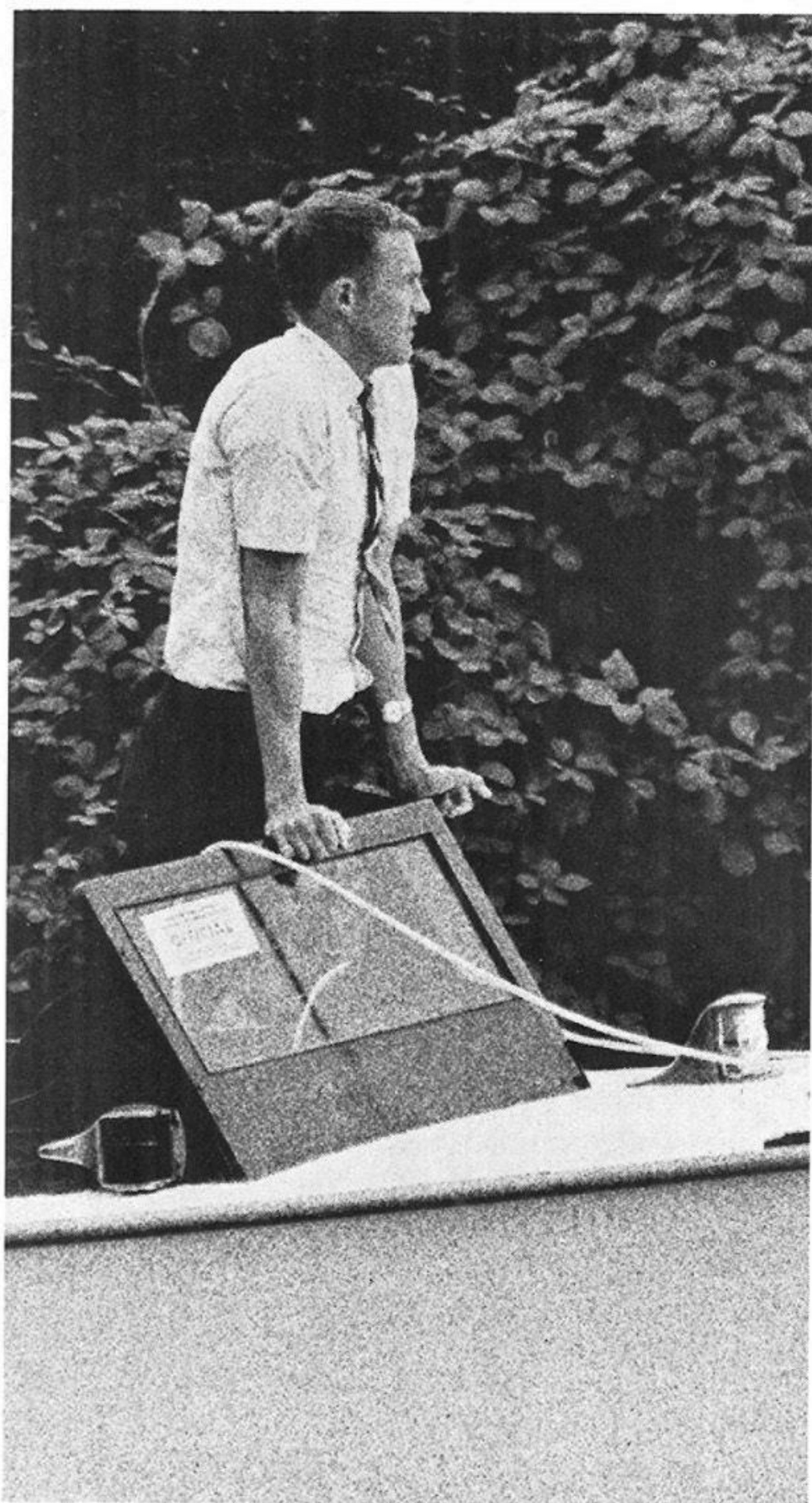
After the victory, workouts continued in preparation for the IRA Regatta at Syracuse, New York, on June nineteenth. Careful conditioning was a necessity to prepare the oarsmen for the

hot and humid weather that prevails in the area of the three mile Lake Onondaga course.

The Freshmen rowed a strong race, taking third place. The Junior Varsity placed fourth. Astounding the many spectators, the Varsity, after a slow start, pulled from twelfth to third place in the final mile. As the Husky oarsmen were straining to catch second place Cornell, the flag dipped to mark the end of the race and the end of the season.

SEASON REVIEW

	<i>Varsity</i>	<i>Junior Varsity</i>	<i>Freshmen</i>
May 1—Stan.	5:58.0		UW 6:13.0
UW	6:01.2		OSU 6:23.0
OSU	6:08.0		Stan. Disq.
May 8—Cal.	14:10.2	Cal. 14:20.8	Cal. 10:28.6
UW	14:16.0	UW 14:35.0	UW 10:37.6
May 15—UW	6:34.9	UW 6:41.7	
UBC	6:35.1	UBC 7:03.1	
May 22—WCSR: AAWU Championship Finals			
UW	6:34.2	UW 6:26.0	UW 6:52.6
UBC	6:35.1	Cal. 6:32.0	LBSC 7:01.2
Cal.	6:37.3	OSU 6:43.0	OSU 7:17.8
Stan.	6:45.6	UBC 6:43.3	
UCLA	6:51.6	OCC 6:45.1	
OSU	7:01.2	USC 6:51.9	



Head Coach Fil Leanderson, top, briefs his oarsmen before practice.
Rigger Carl Stingl kept equipment in topnotch condition.
Dick Erickson, above, coached the frosh squad.



Husky Baseball, Phase Two:



In 1965, the Washington Huskies had to contend not only with tough, experienced opponents and bad weather; they also faced the least support of any AAWU team. Coach Ken Lehman molded a team composed mainly of experienced juniors and seniors. Their experience proved valuable as the team battled through the season to 17 wins, 24 losses and fourth place in the Northern Division. Final statistics indicated a .279 average in the hitting department, a four percent improvement over last season. While not a spectacular figure, the improvement is an indication that Coach Lehman's plan to restore team performance to championship level is in forward gear.

Late in the season, Lehman received a boost in his hopes to restore baseball interest and attendance at Washington. The Administration announced that in 1966 the Huskies will initiate play in a new \$150,000 ball park on the east side of the golf driving range. The new

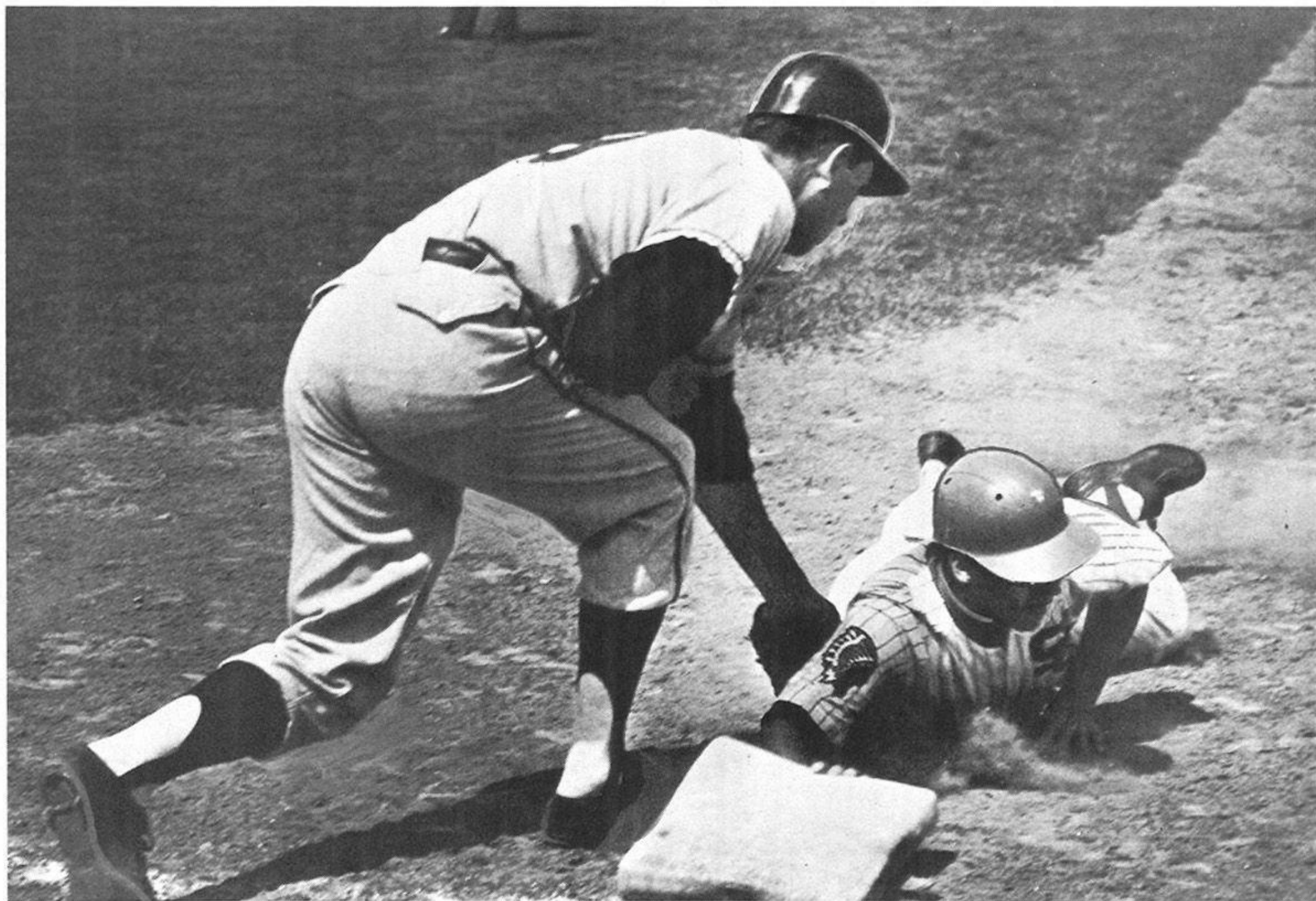
diamond will replace Graves Field and promises to provide the most modern university facility in the country.

The Huskies began the spring season at the rugged San Diego Marine Tournament where they won two games and lost five. The most decisive victory was a 14-11 bombing of Vandenberg Air Force Base. Later, Washington was invited back for the 1966 tournament; one of two teams so honored.

During the regular season, the Huskies won double headers from Yakima Valley College and from perennially strong Oregon State on the Beavers' home diamond. The team ran up its highest score of the year when Central Washington was out hit 17-11 in Ellensburg. The highest home score came in another victory over Central, 11-4. In the final game of the season, Washington downed WSU 2-1; the Cougars eventually went on to win the conference championship.



More Games, More Experience . . . Better Players

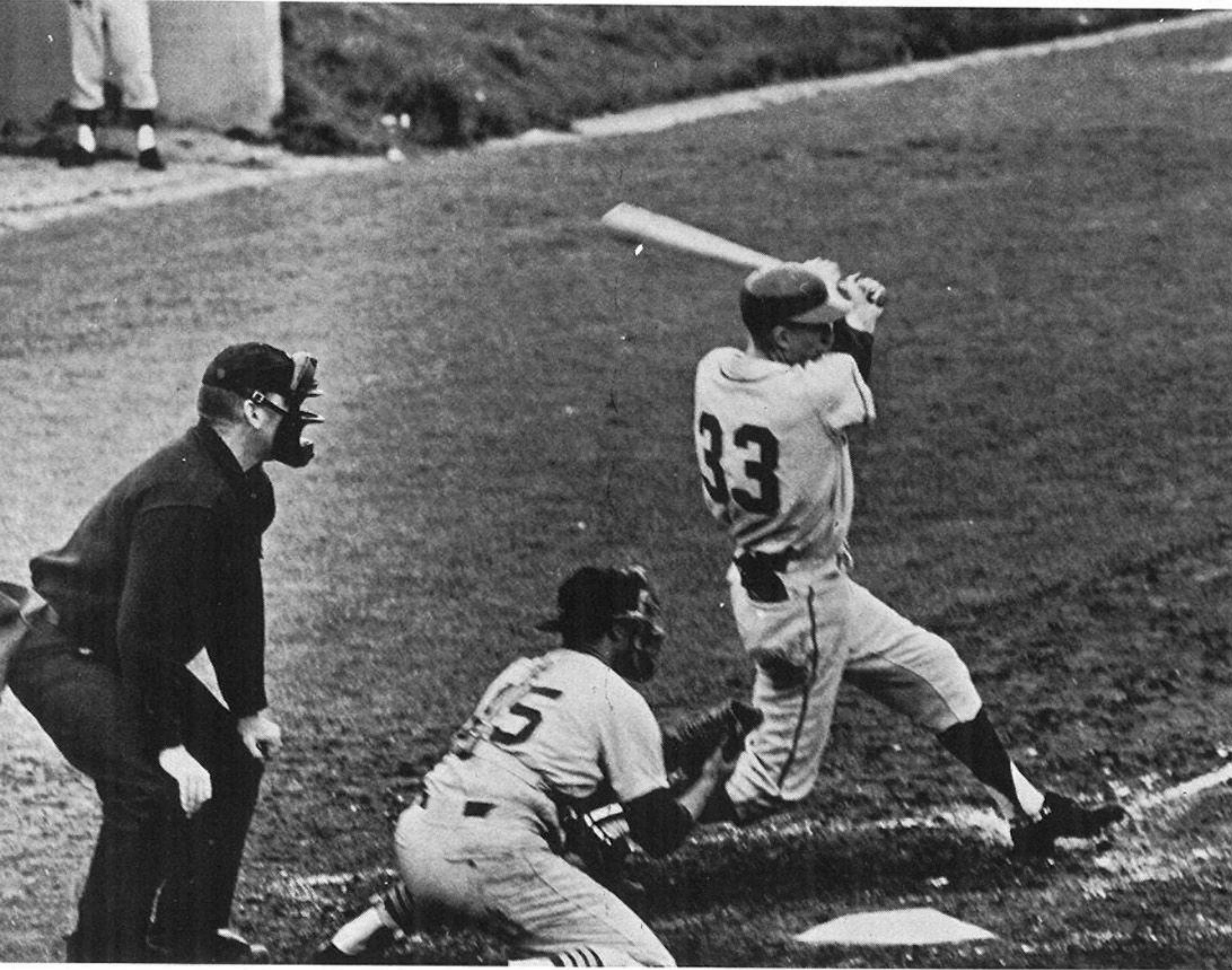


Junior Lonnie Sherrick, who led the Husky pitching staff in strikeouts, sent a slow ball toward a waiting SPC batter.

A Seattle University player tried to steal a base, was seen . . . and barely made it as the Washington first baseman made the tag.

Despite a valiant effort, the Husky finds himself out at first.

A home run leads to a very satisfying tour of the bases.



Highlighting the performance of the Husky nine were several individuals. Senior pitcher Bob McDonald was the leading hurler with an earned-run-average of 2.90, compiled in 65 innings of play. Jim Sampson, former football player, had the next best ERA with 3.13. Junior Lonnie Sherrick led the Husky pitching staff in strike outs by fanning 52 batters in 72 innings.

First baseman Randy Ginsberg finished his Husky baseball career as team batting champion. The senior had 35 hits in 115 trips to the plate for a .304 average. He placed third in Northern Division competition with a .373. Catcher Pat Pugh was not far behind with a .302 over-all average and .364 in division standings. Pugh led the team in runs batted in and home runs, accounting for 22 RBI's and five round trippers. Junior outfielder Charlie Johnson topped off team statistics with 37 hits.



A base hit narrowly permits a Husky tally against SPC.



DIAMOND ROUNDUP

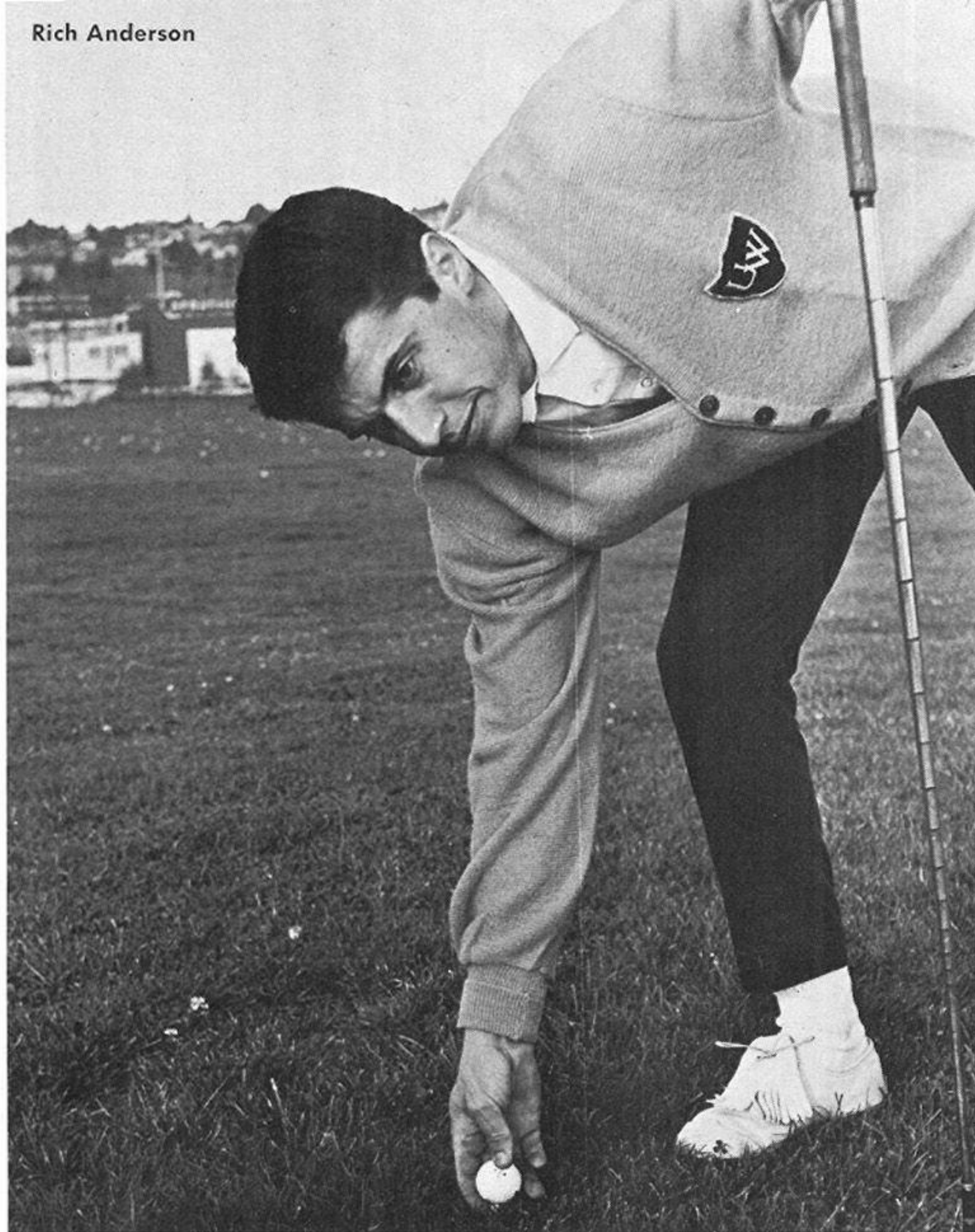
UW	Opponent	Score
6	Oregon	2
2	Stanford	7
14	Vandenberg A.F.B.	1
6	San Diego Marines	7
4	San Diego State	5
6	San Diego State	12
4	San Diego Marines	7
4	Yakima College	2
9	Yakima College	2
11	*Central Washington	4
2	*Columbia Basin College	0
3	Idaho	7
0	WASHINGTON STATE	7
0	WASHINGTON STATE	5
3	WASHINGTON STATE	4
5	*Seattle Pacific	0
2	Seattle University	0
4	Seattle University	2
3	*OREGON	6
3	*OREGON	16
2	*OREGON	5
17	Central Washington	11
4	*Yakima College	3
4	*Yakima College	2
6	OREGON STATE	1
6	OREGON STATE	2
4	OREGON STATE	5
4	Western Washington	8
5	Western Washington	1
3	OREGON	7
8	OREGON	9
5	OREGON	14
0	*Seattle University	6
1	*Seattle University	7
3	*OREGON STATE	8
4	*OREGON STATE	7
2	*OREGON STATE	4
10	Seattle Pacific	8
1	*WASHINGTON STATE	2
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* Home Games

Northern Division Games in Capital Letters

A Husky makes it back to first before Oregon pitcher catches him between bases.

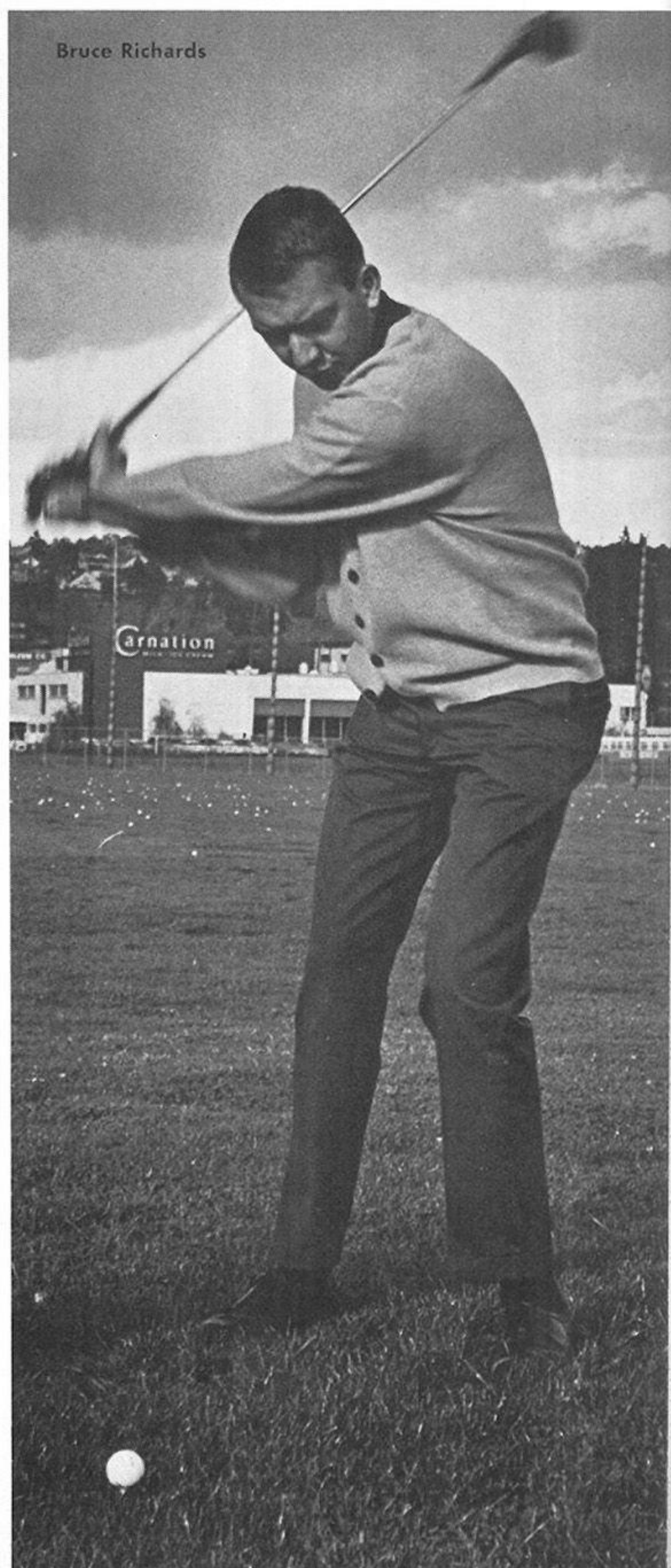
Rich Anderson



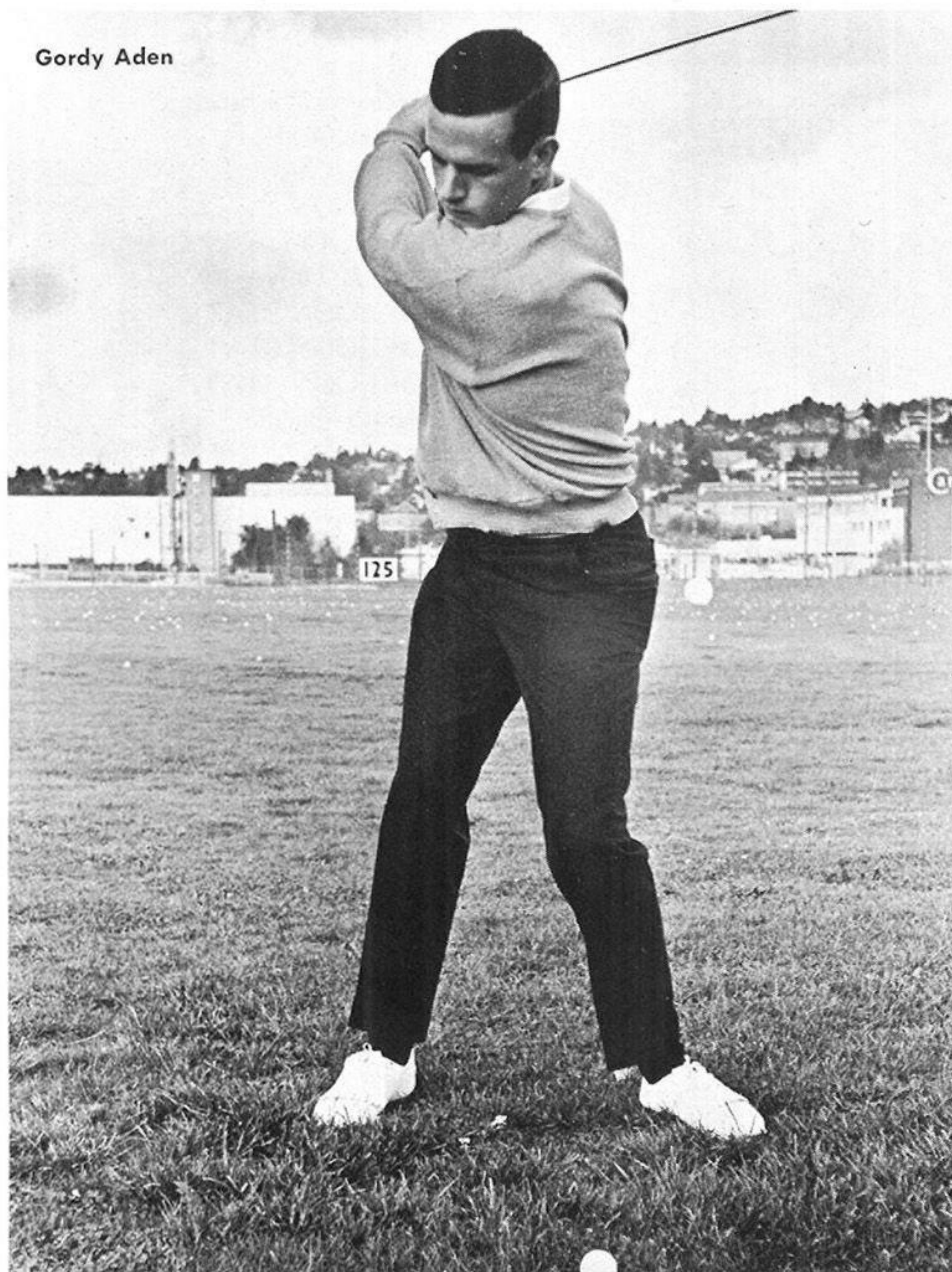
MATCH RESULTS

Oregon	9	UW	29½
UW	9	Seattle G.C.	6½
OSU	9	UW	24
UW	9	Portland St.	3
Portland St.	9	UW	13
UW	9	Idaho	5
Oregon	12	UW	12½
UW	6	Western Wash.	5½
OSU	7	UW	26½
UW	11	WSU	½
UW	17	UW	11
Seattle U.	10	Seattle U	16

Bruce Richards



Gordy Aden



Par Season for Golf Team

Golf is a demanding sport. It requires hours of practice and concentration to develop and maintain the many skills required to play the game proficiently. Because of Seattle's variable spring weather, practice conditions are uncertain. With practice handicapped by weather, match performance is made even more difficult by the strain of the slow moving contest.

The sport may become frustrating; great patience is demanded of the participant. Success obviously does not come easy, a fact to which the 1965 Golf Team will attest.

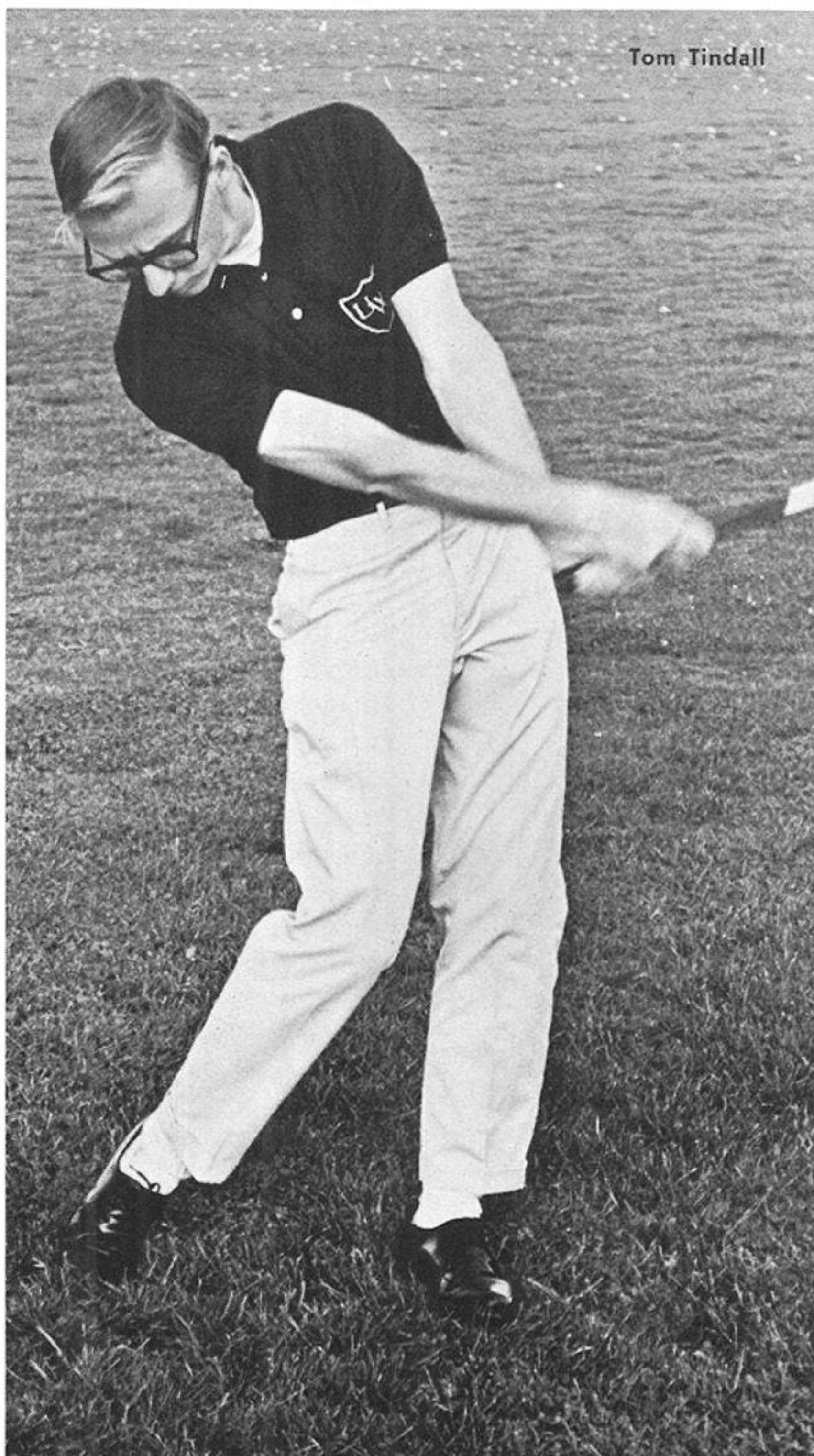
With a nucleus of four returning lettermen, Coach Ray Bennet hoped his linksmen would remain a powerhouse in Northwest competition. Pre-season team qualification scores were excellent. Freshmen candidates posted scores very close to the Varsity's performance, indicating a bright season.

The team teed off to a slow start in three successive dual match ties and lost the fourth to Oregon. However, the Huskies fared better as they drove on to win seven consecutive dual matches. Seattle University defeated Washington in the final competition of the season, giving the team a 7-2-3 record with an over-all average of 75.1 strokes per match.

The Huskies found it difficult to play consistently in tournament competition. Washington finished eighth in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tournament at Santa Cruz. The golfers took fourth place at the AAWU Conference Championships at Palm Springs, California. At the NCAA Championships at Knoxville, Tennessee, on June 21-25, the Huskies were tied for eleventh in a field of forty-four.

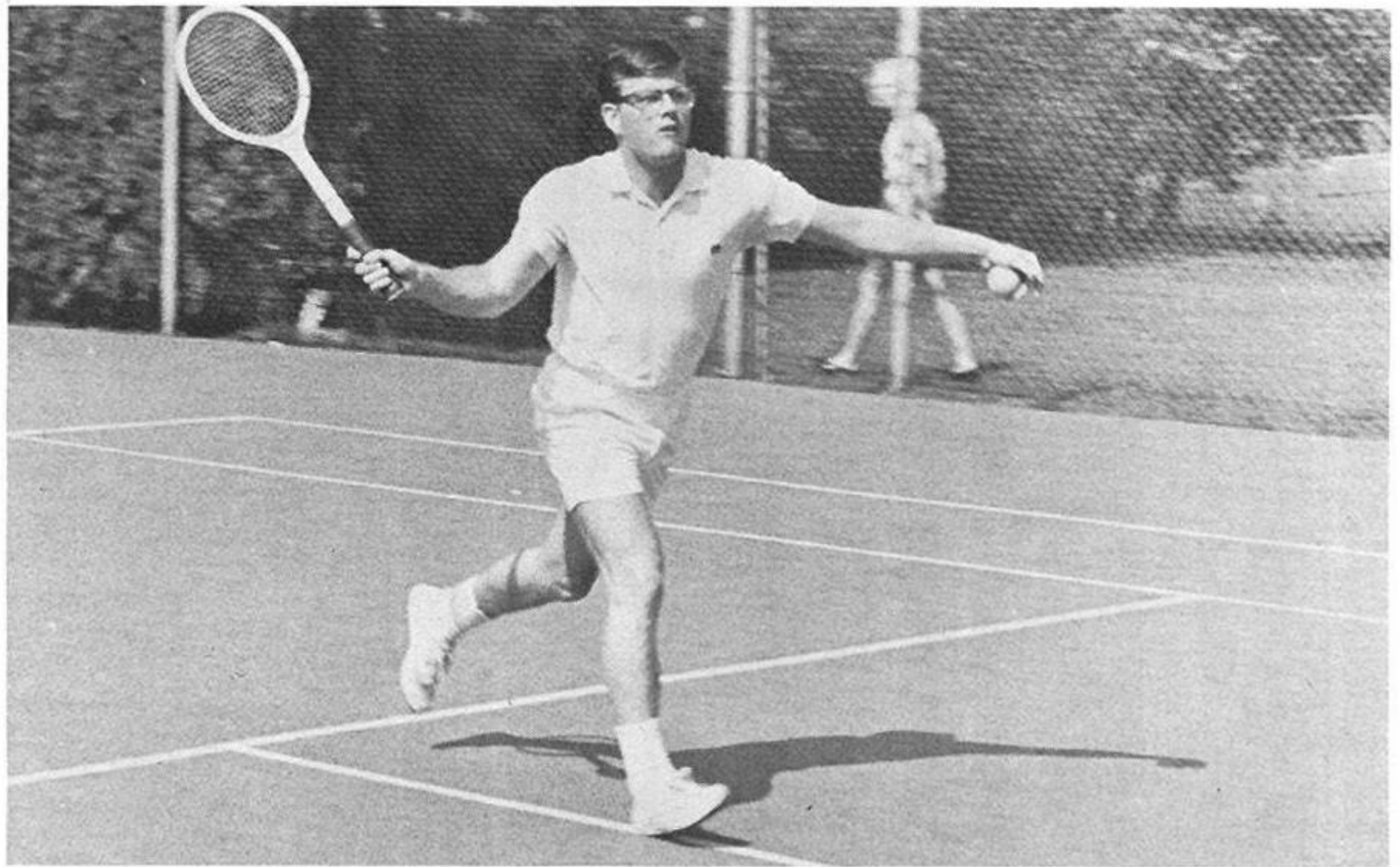


Bill Tindall



Tom Tindall

Tennis Is Skill ... Agility ... A Ball and Racquet



Sophomore Warren Slemmons about to return the ball to a WSU opponent.

COURT RECAP

April 9 —	UW vs Seattle U	
	Rained Out	
April 24 —	(At Corvallis)	
	UW over OSU	6-3
	(At Eugene)	
	UW over Oregon	8-1
April 30 —	UW over Seattle U	9-0
May 8 —	UW over WSU	8-1
May 13-15—	AAWU Championships	
	(At Los Angeles)	
	UCLA	18
	USC	15
	California	5
	Stanford	5
	Washington	2
	OSU	1
	Oregon	0
	WSU	0

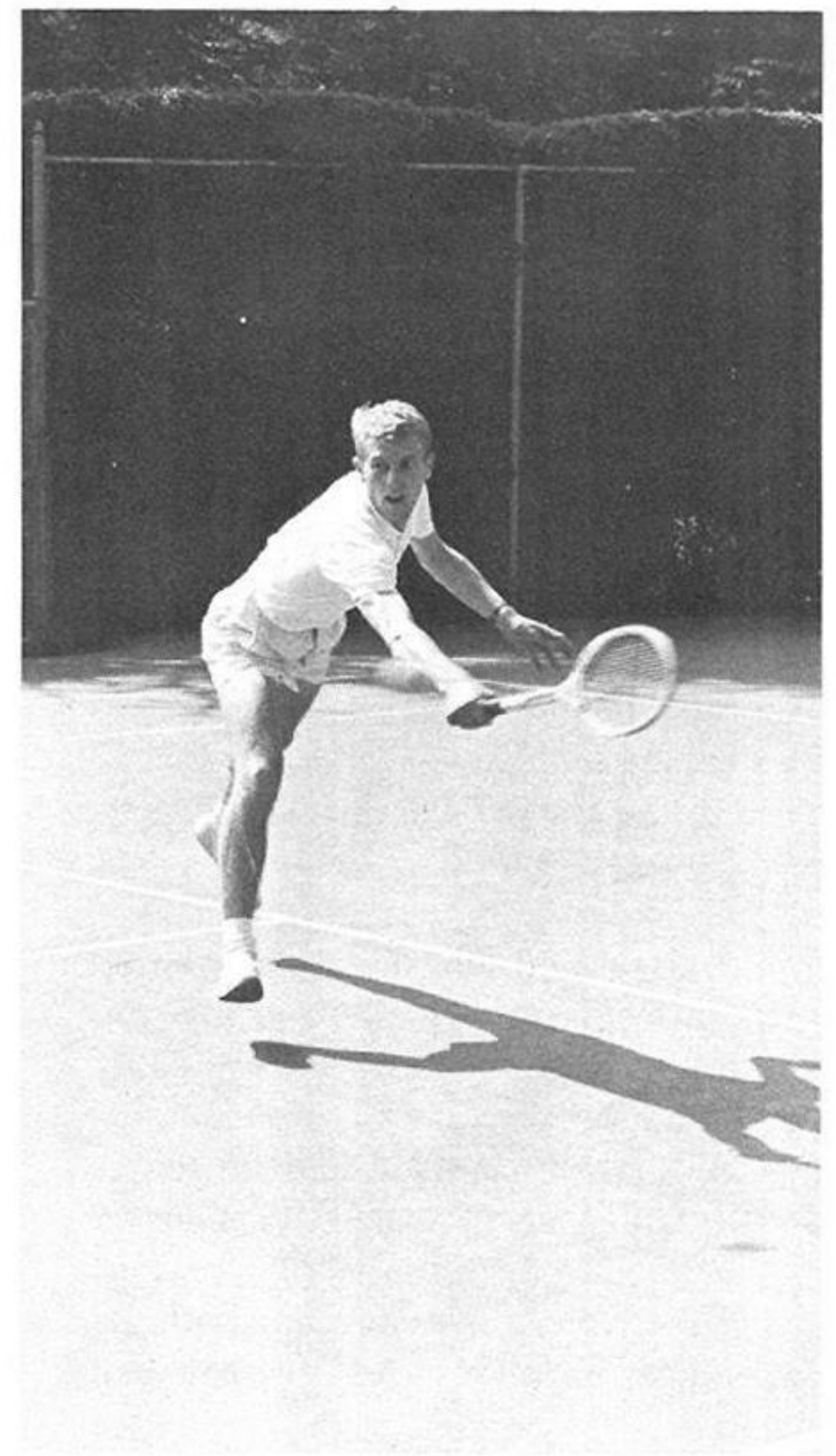
Varsity players not pictured were Nick Lapins, Arnie Troeh and Clyde Witt.

The old adage, "practice makes perfect," was demonstrated by the Tennis Team. In regular season competition, the Husky netmen won the four Northern Division matches they played.

Coached by Ed Meyerson, the team took Northern Division honors, placed fifth in the AAWU and took fourteenth at the NCAA tourney. Practice sessions at the Seattle Tennis Club consisted of two hours of challenge matches followed by a mile run. During the season, this conditioning paid off handsomely.

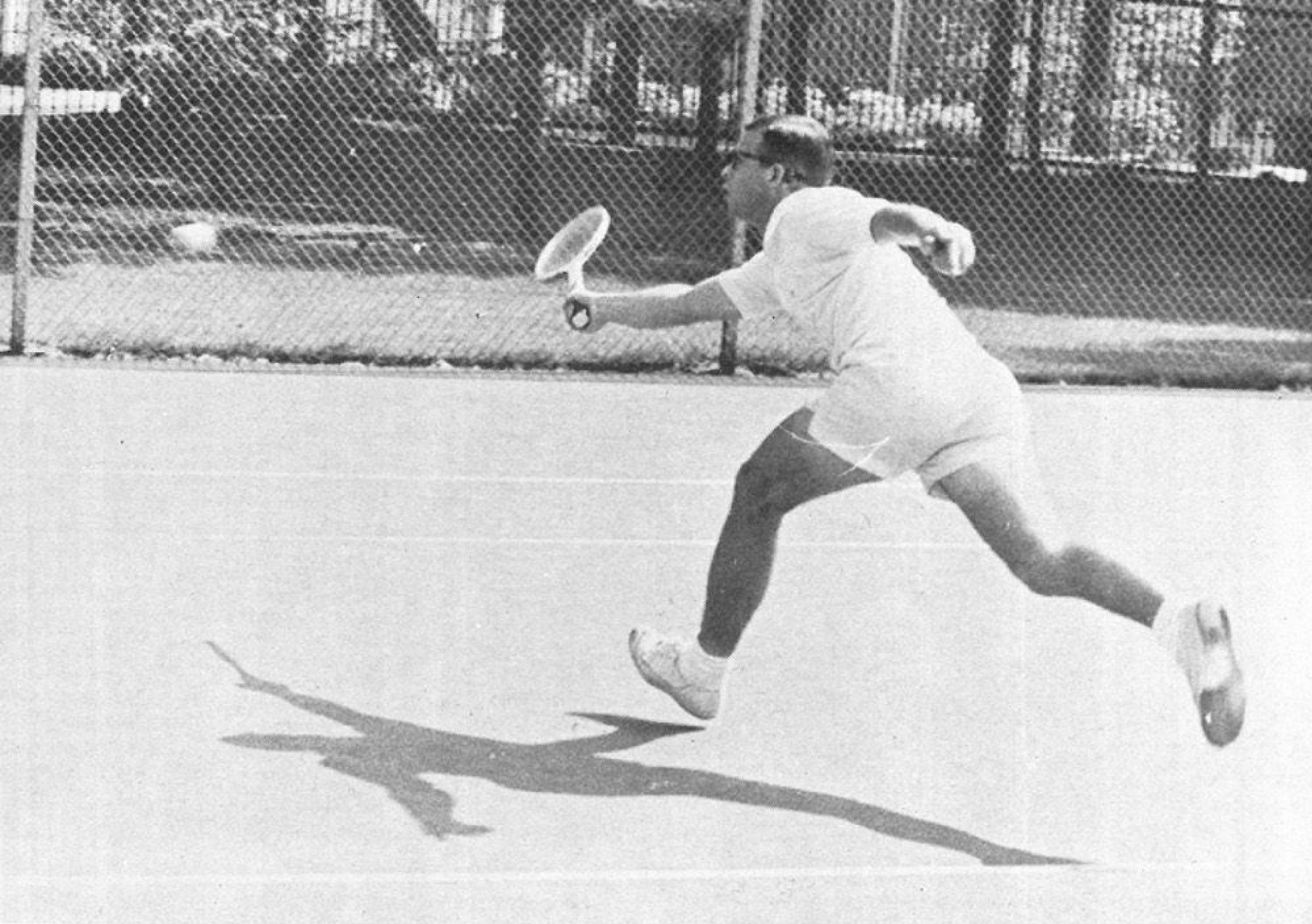
When the Huskies travelled to Corvallis to play OSU, they were greeted by a deluge of that atmospheric phenomena so familiar to Seattle residents, making that day's tennis competition impossible. The skies cleared the next morning and the team was able to play the postponed match with Oregon State. However, they were also scheduled to meet Oregon in Eugene. After a victory over OSU the netmen drove to Eugene to match racquets with the Oregon Ducks. This meant a full day of tennis—an exhausting feat for any team. In spite of that fact, Washington defeated Oregon and brought home two victories.

Promising to bolster the Husky Varsity next season is a group of experienced freshmen. Of the ten matches they played, the frosh won seven.



Karl Blom, a versatile junior athlete, was a dependable performer all season.

Outstanding senior Dave Leaver retained the number one position for the second consecutive year.

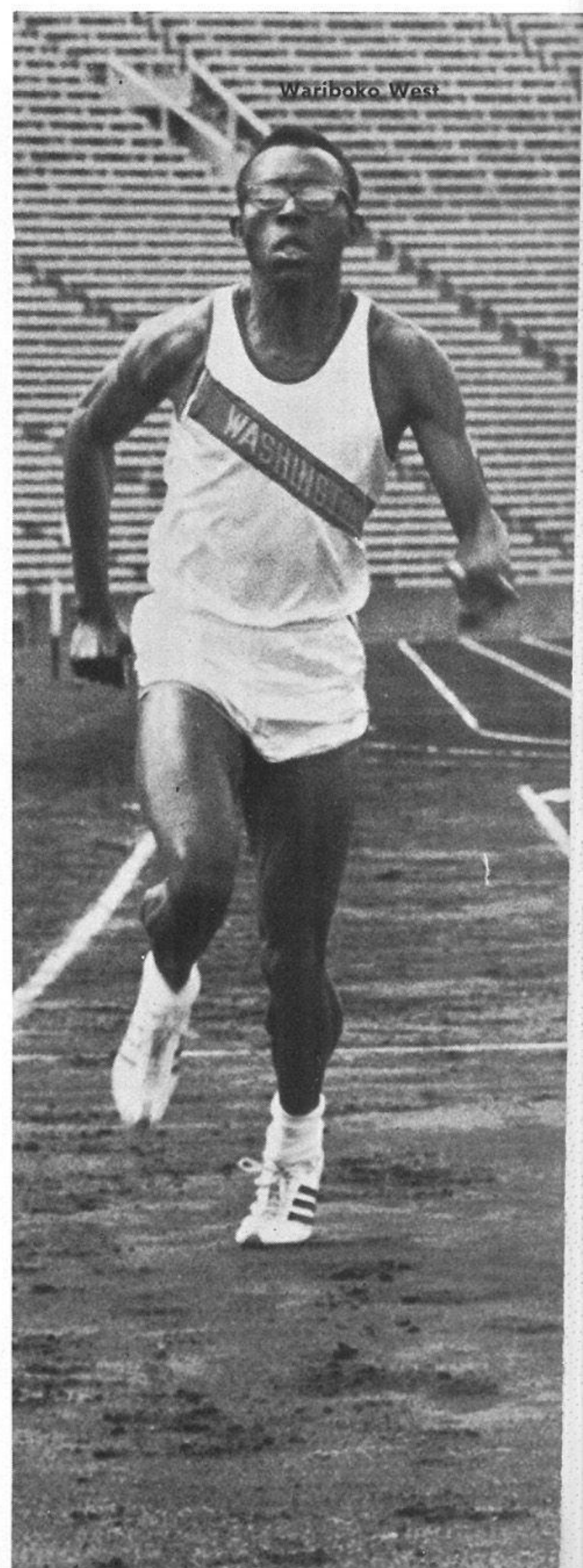
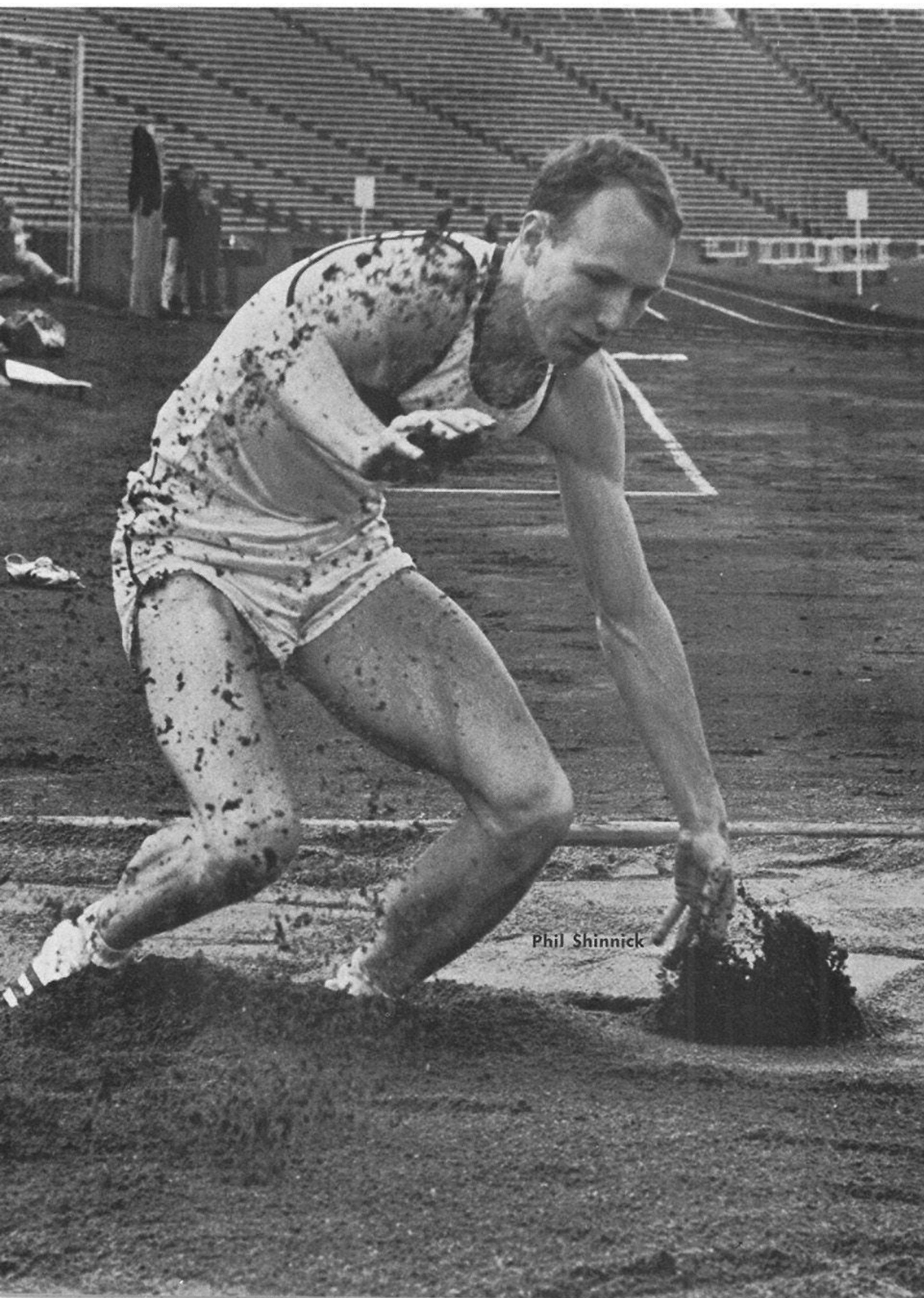
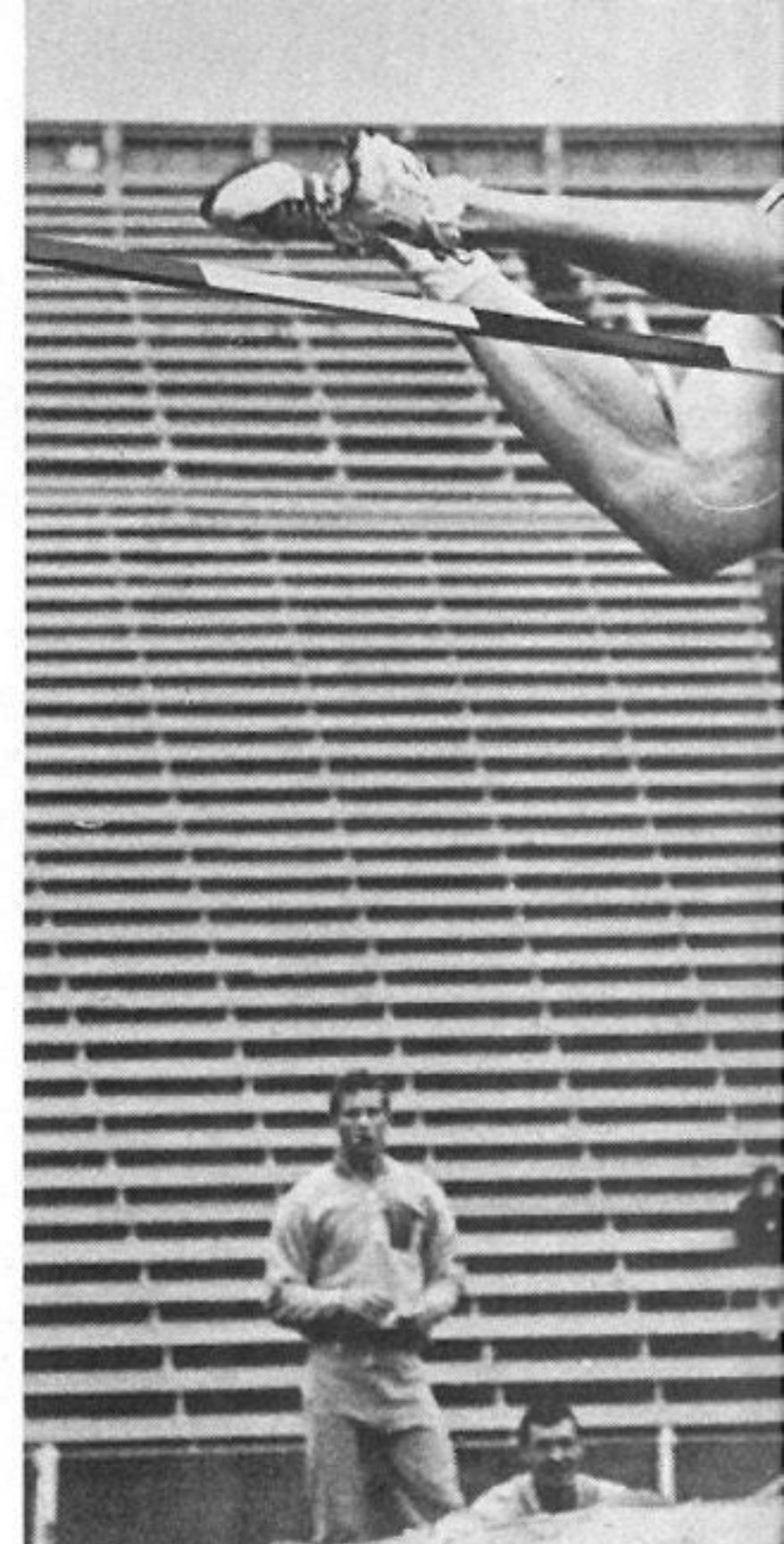
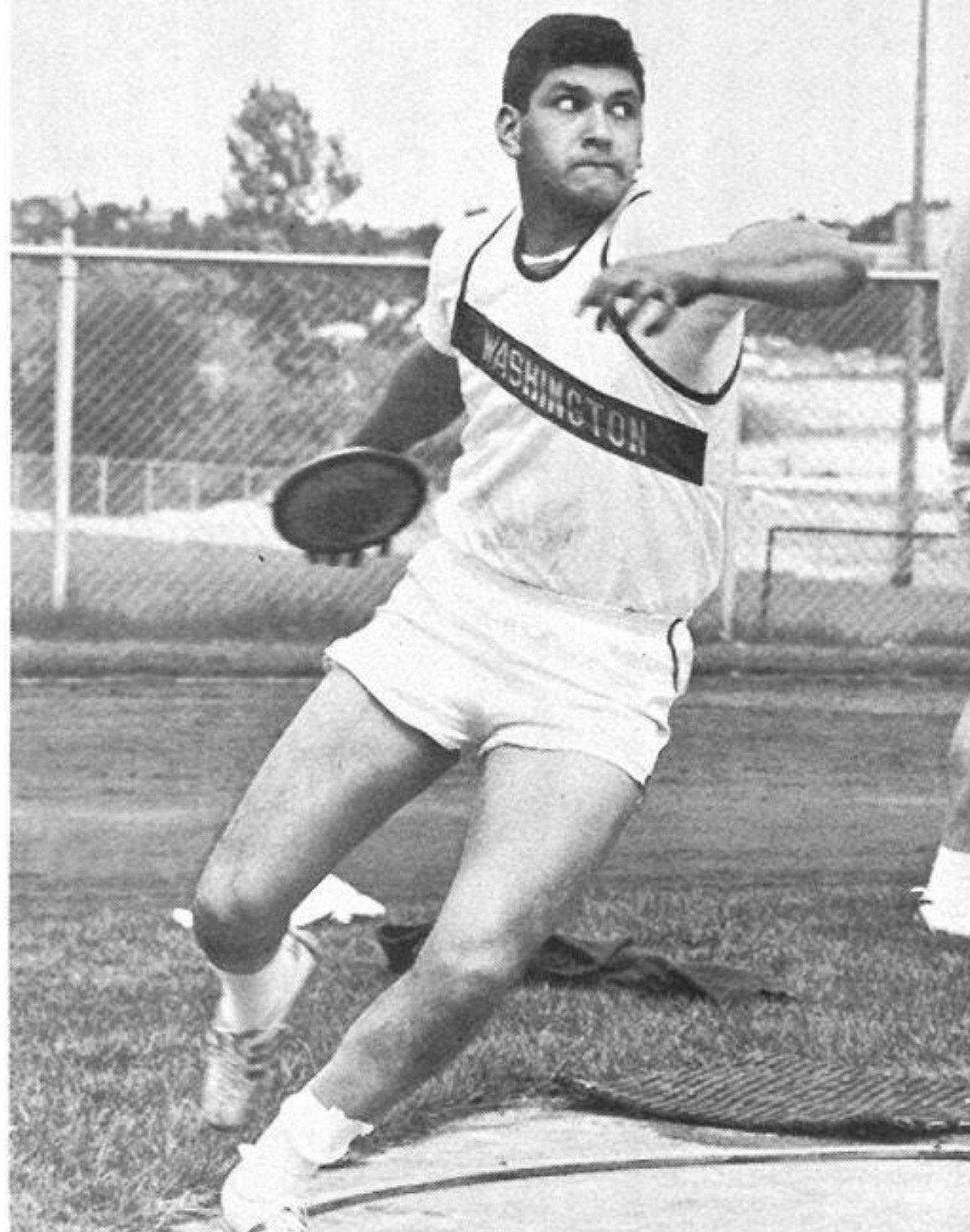


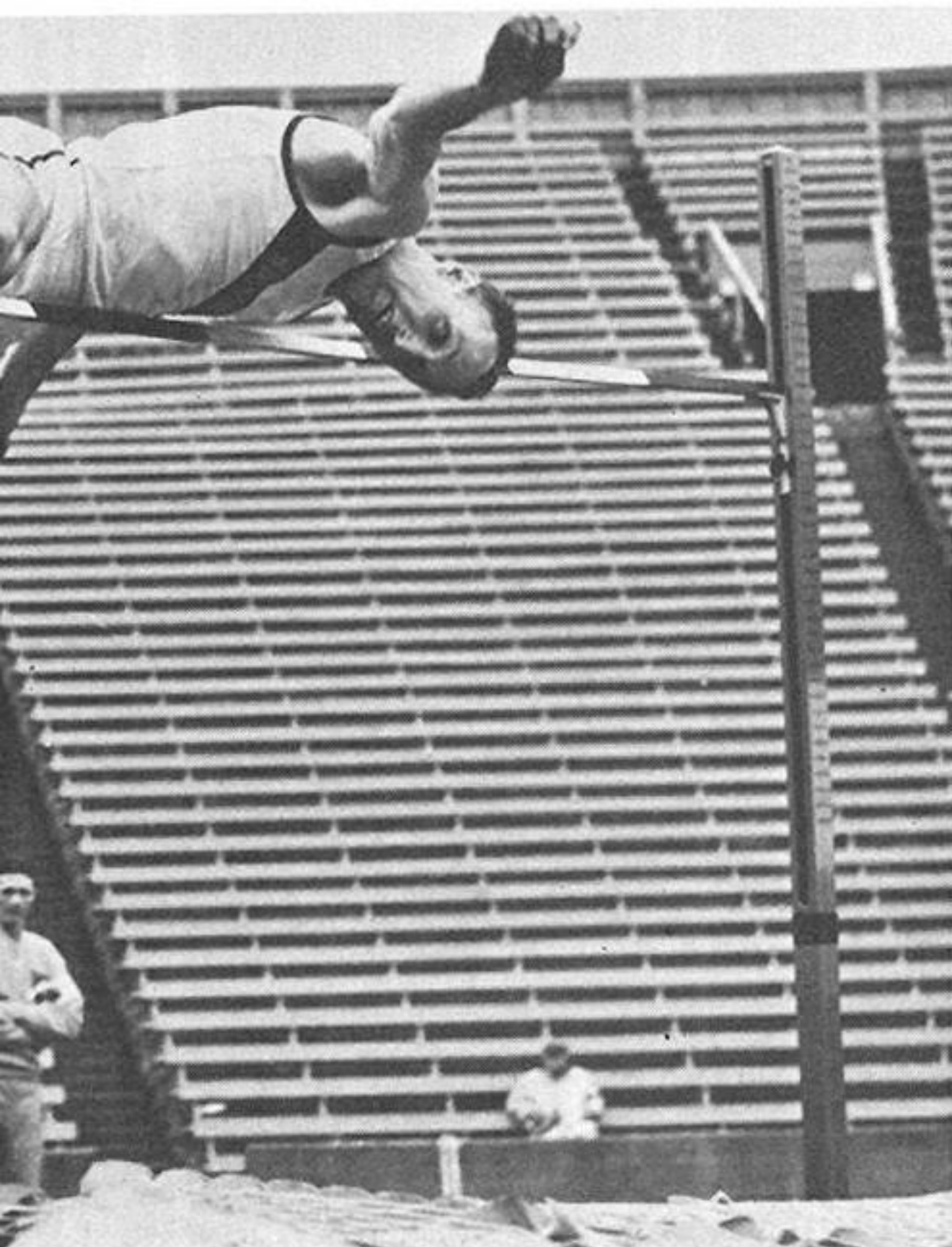
Don McCormick, a sophomore member of the Husky NCAA team, chases an elusive ball.



Senior Jim Aikins, seeded number two, revealed that while his service form may have lacked grace, it was definitely not wanting for power.

Al Pemberton strains to hurl
the discus in the meet with
WSU.





Versatile Phil Shinnick barely clears the crossbar as he high jumps in the Idaho meet.

Individual Effort Sparks Track Team

Track is a sport of individuals, each with his own particular talent, contributing to the team effort. In 1965, the total effort resulted in Washington's strongest team in several years.

Seasoned veterans contributed much to the Husky performance. Phil Shinnick and Wariboko West, both competitors in the 1964 Olympic Games, combined with sophomore Dave Williams to take first, second, and third places in the broad jump at every dual meet of the season. The trio repeated the feat in the Northern Division Championships.

Shinnick and West also competed in the triple jump. Shinnick set a UW high jump record of 6'11", one of the best marks in the nation during 1965.

Seniors Karl Weiser and Murray McCord proved to be sturdy distance runners; Weiser's two mile time of 9:10.5 was less than a second off the school record. Trevor Sarles and Jack Lynch were a dependable javelin duo. In the 440, Steve Oldfield and Steve Brown produced consistent Husky scoring.

Other outstanding contributions were made by juniors entering their second year of varsity competition. Rick Reinking was the top quarter-miler and anchored the Husky mile relay foursome. Bob Willis set a school record of 1:50.6 in the half-mile during the semi-finals at the NCAA Championships. Al Pemberton, elected to be captain of the 1966 team, hurled the discus 172'10" and qualified for the NCAA finals.

Three surprising sophomores proved to be dependable performers all season. Bill Roe capped an outstanding year in the 120 yard high hurdles with a fifth place in the NCAA, setting a school record of 14.0 seconds. Miler Dave Roberts scored wins over Oregon State and Idaho runners, posting a best time of 4:10.0. Dave Williams placed sixth in the NCAA broad jump with a 24'1/4" effort and was barely nosed out for sixth place in the high hurdles. He set a Washington record in the 330 intermediate hurdles of 37.6. Williams was versatile and consistent all season, performing in the hurdles, broad and triple jumps, shot-put and 440 relay.

Coached by Stan Hiserman and assistant Bob Hendershott, the Huskies won three meets and lost two. The victories came in a five way meet and in dual meets with Oregon State and Idaho. The trackmen bowed to Washington State and Oregon. One dual meet with UCLA was cancelled because of heavy rains—in Los Angeles rather than Seattle! In the NCAA Championships at Berkeley, Washington placed in a three way tie for forty-fourth with three points. USC and Oregon tied for first with 32 points.

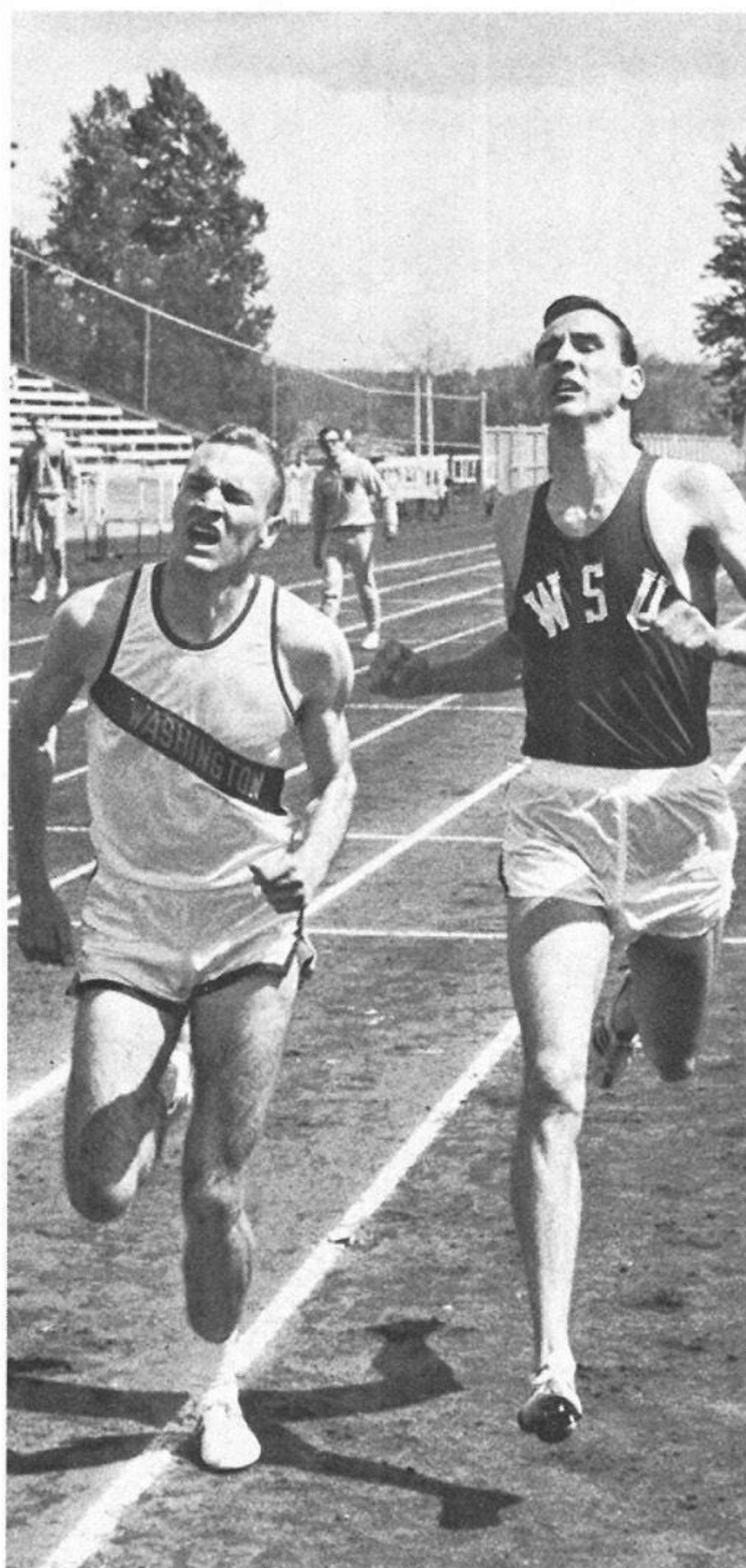


Dave Williams



Sophomore hurdlers Dave Williams, on the inside, and Bill Roe lead in the 330 yard intermediates against Idaho.

Sophomore miler Dave Roberts records a career best of 4:10.0 as he nips WSU's Bob Talent at the wire.



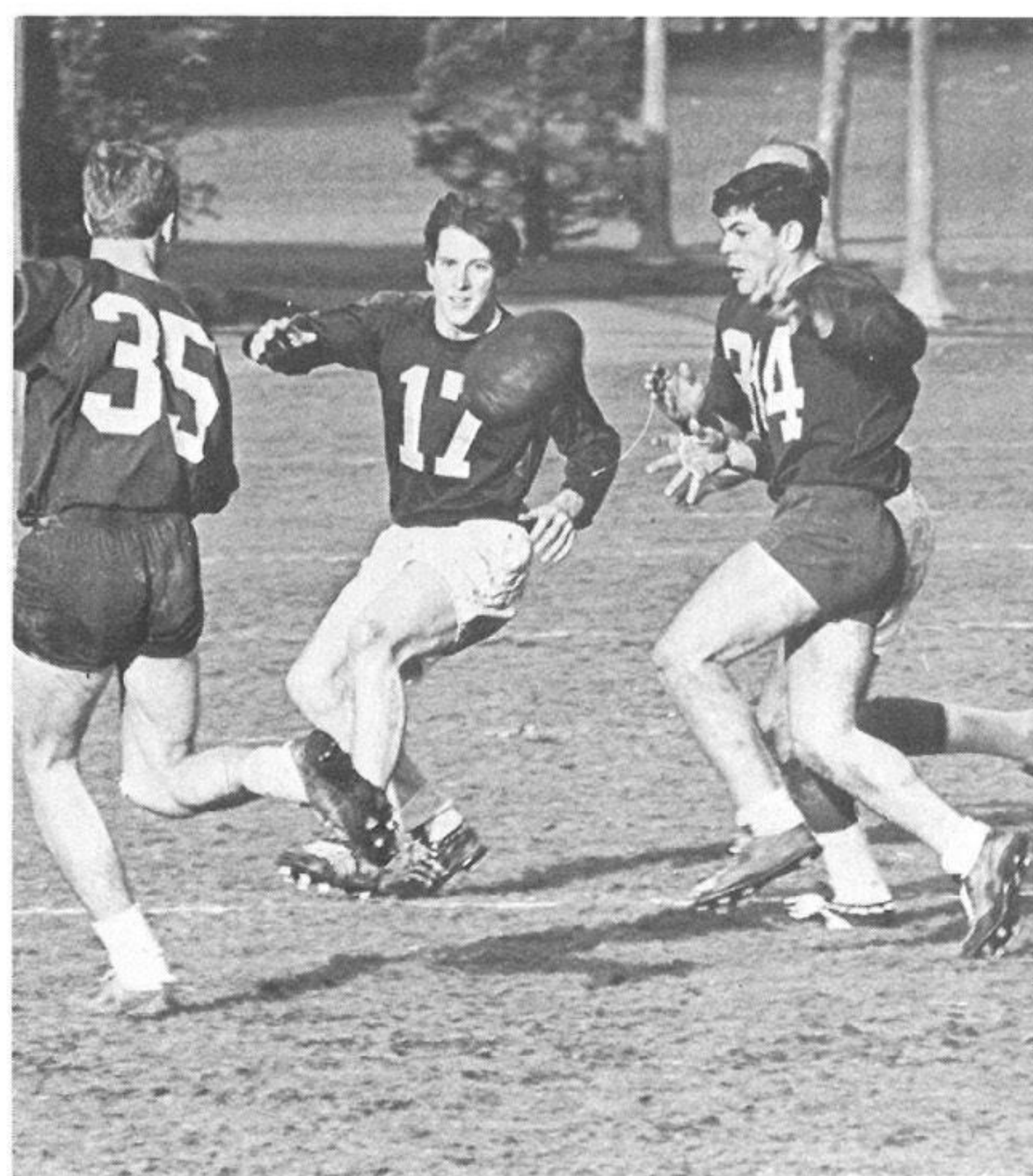
The Husky mile relay team battles WSU: Leadoff runner Steve Dillaway passes the baton to Steve Oldfield. Oldfield passes to Steve Brown as the teams remain even. Anchor-man Dick Reinking starts the final lap . . . and edges out WSU's Mike Evans as both teams are timed at 3:18.9. The exhausted Reinking is then surrounded by jubilant teammates.

THE RECORD

March 27 — UW	103½
Central Wash.	41½
Whitworth	23
Seattle Pacific	8
Western Wash.	5
April 17 — UW	78
Oregon State	66
April 24 — UW	114
Idaho	31
May 1 — WSU	82
UW	63
May 8 — (At Eugene)	
Oregon	93
UW	52
May 15 — Northern Division	
Championships at Eugene	
Oregon	60½
WSU	51
OSU	44
UW	40½
May 21-22—AAWU Championships	
at Pullman	
Oregon	52
WSU	41
California	40
USC	34
Stanford	34
UCLA	27
OSU	25
UW	10



Rugby—Football in the Rough





For those who like to make simple comparisons, Rugby is like football without pads. But even more startling, there are no time outs—the game is a constant, fast moving war on nerves, elbows and knees.

The Husky ruggers developed their phalanx attack during evening practice sessions, under the lights, on the football practice field. Coaches Jack Cubile and Bob McGavin attempted to mold eager recruits and seasoned veterans into a proficient team. They succeeded as the Huskies emerged victorious more often than not.



Soccer: A Learning Season

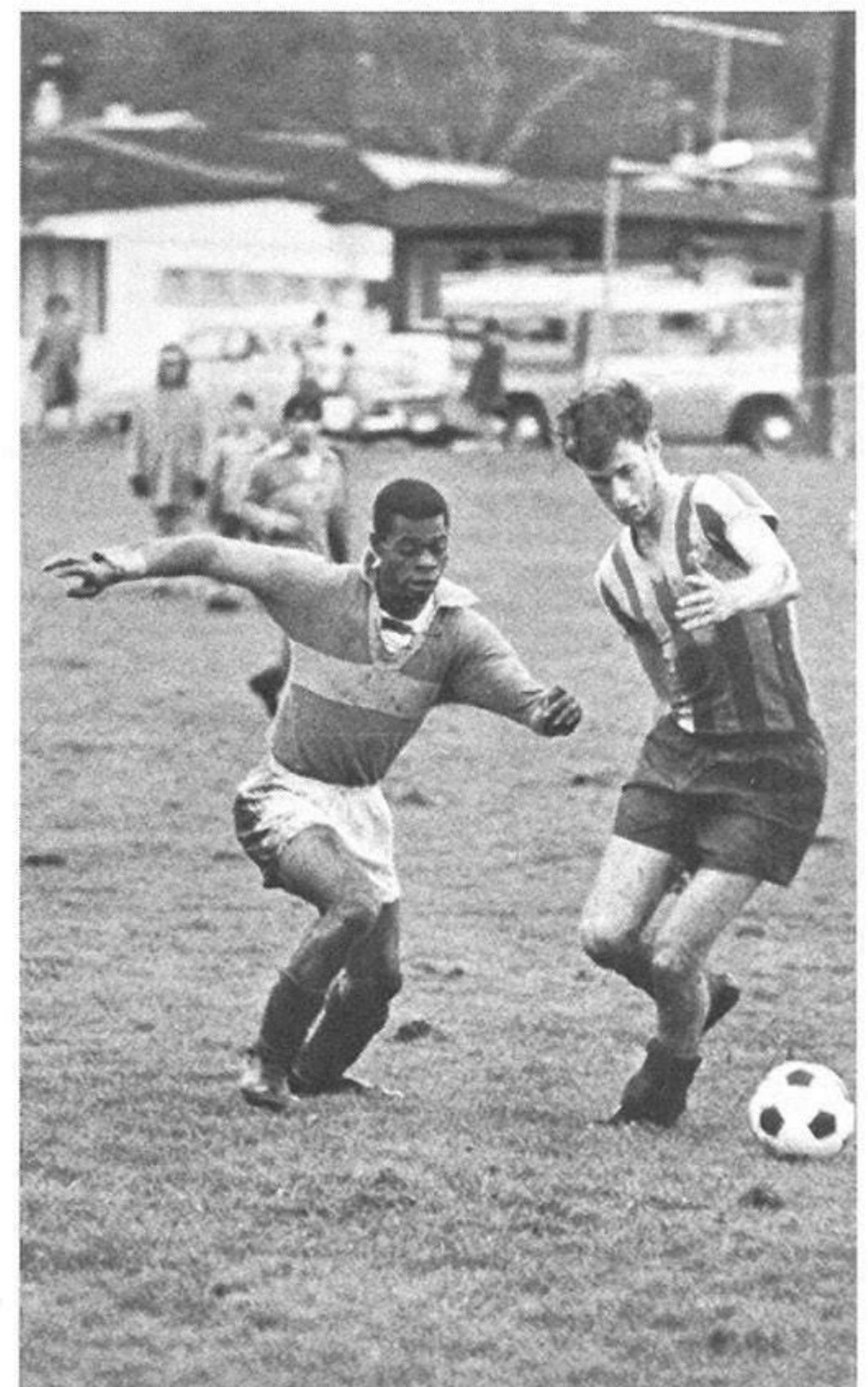


GOAL COUNT

Huskies	7	Skagit Valley	1
U. of Victoria	6	Huskies	1
UBC	5	Huskies	2
Skagit Valley	4	Huskies	1
U. of Victoria	5	Huskies	1
U. of Portland	3	Huskies	2



The Huskies, wearing the jerseys with the horizontal stripe, took on the University of Victoria on a very damp field east of the golf driving range.

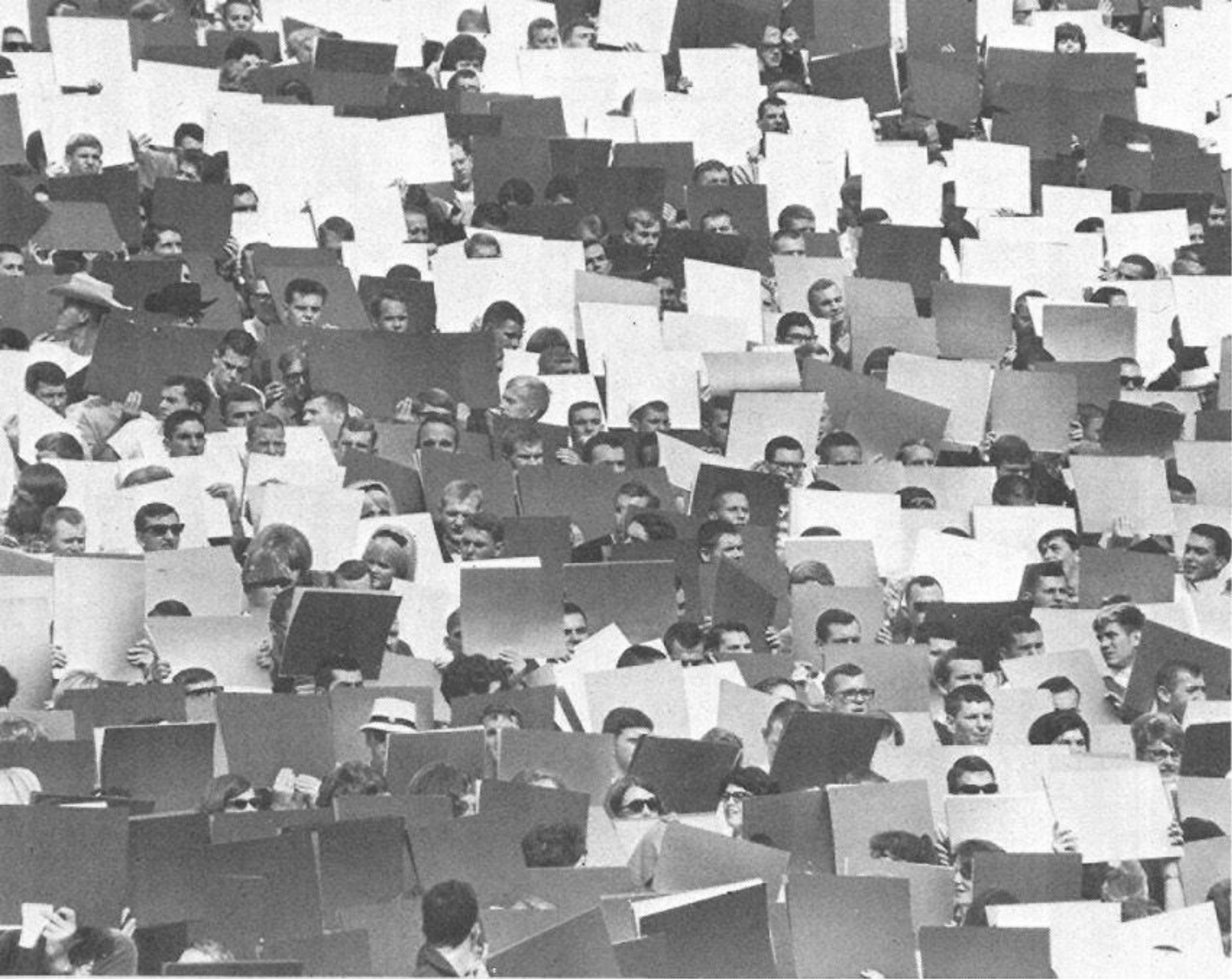




Although not the most successful season the soccer team has enjoyed, this year was marked by several important changes designed to advance the sport to a major status. Derek Malinson assumed the coaching duties and was instrumental in acquiring a playing field near campus. Hopefully, the new facility will promote student interest in the sport. The rapid rise of public interest in the East and California attest to soccer's popularity. Malinson introduced new coaching techniques and equipment which will develop a stronger team in coming seasons.

Six intercollegiate games were played this season, with the Huskies coming out on the short side of the record. However, this is to be expected when a new coach tries to improve an inexperienced team's performance. In the future, it is hoped that season results will improve commensurate with a larger schedule embracing more clubs and collegiate teams.





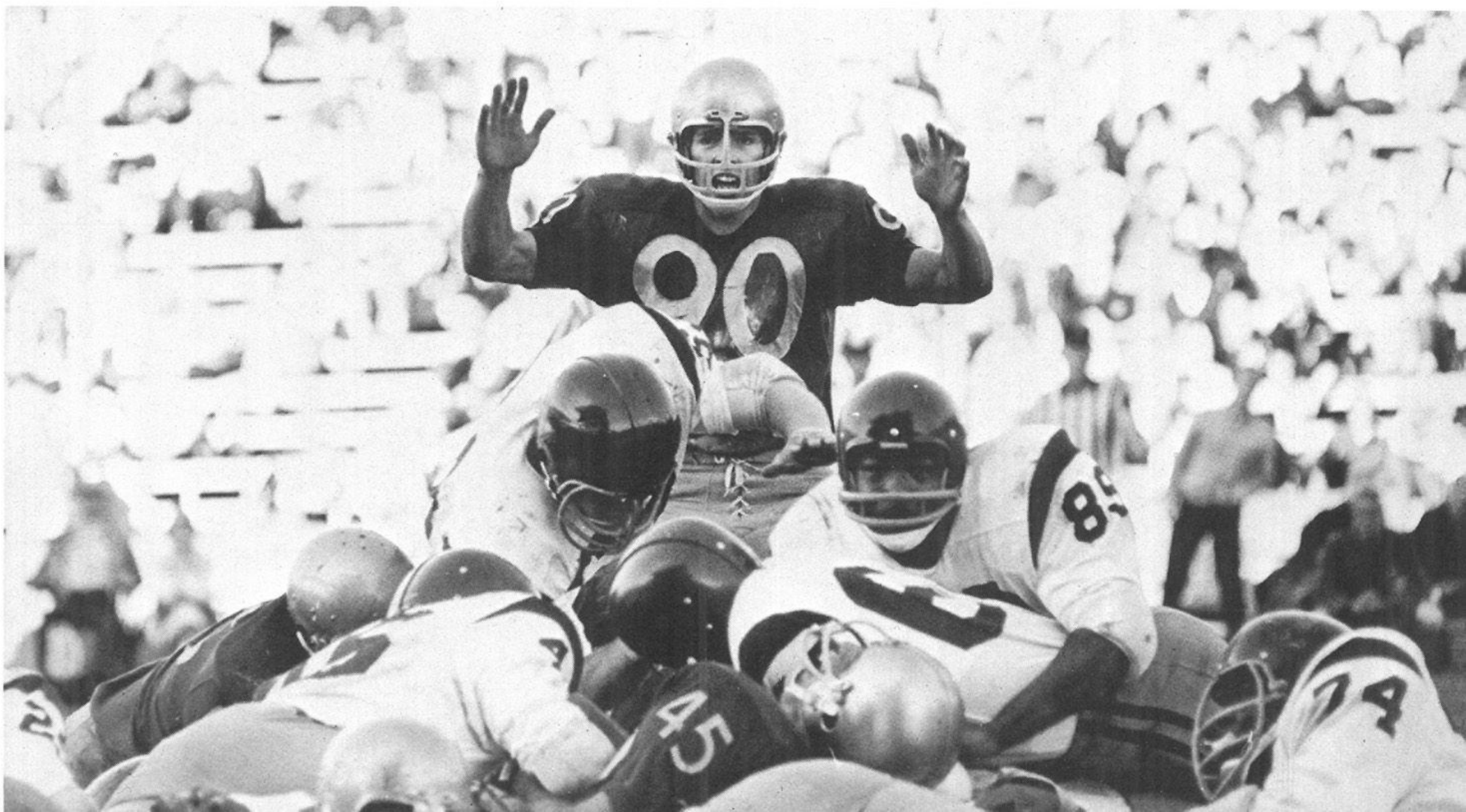
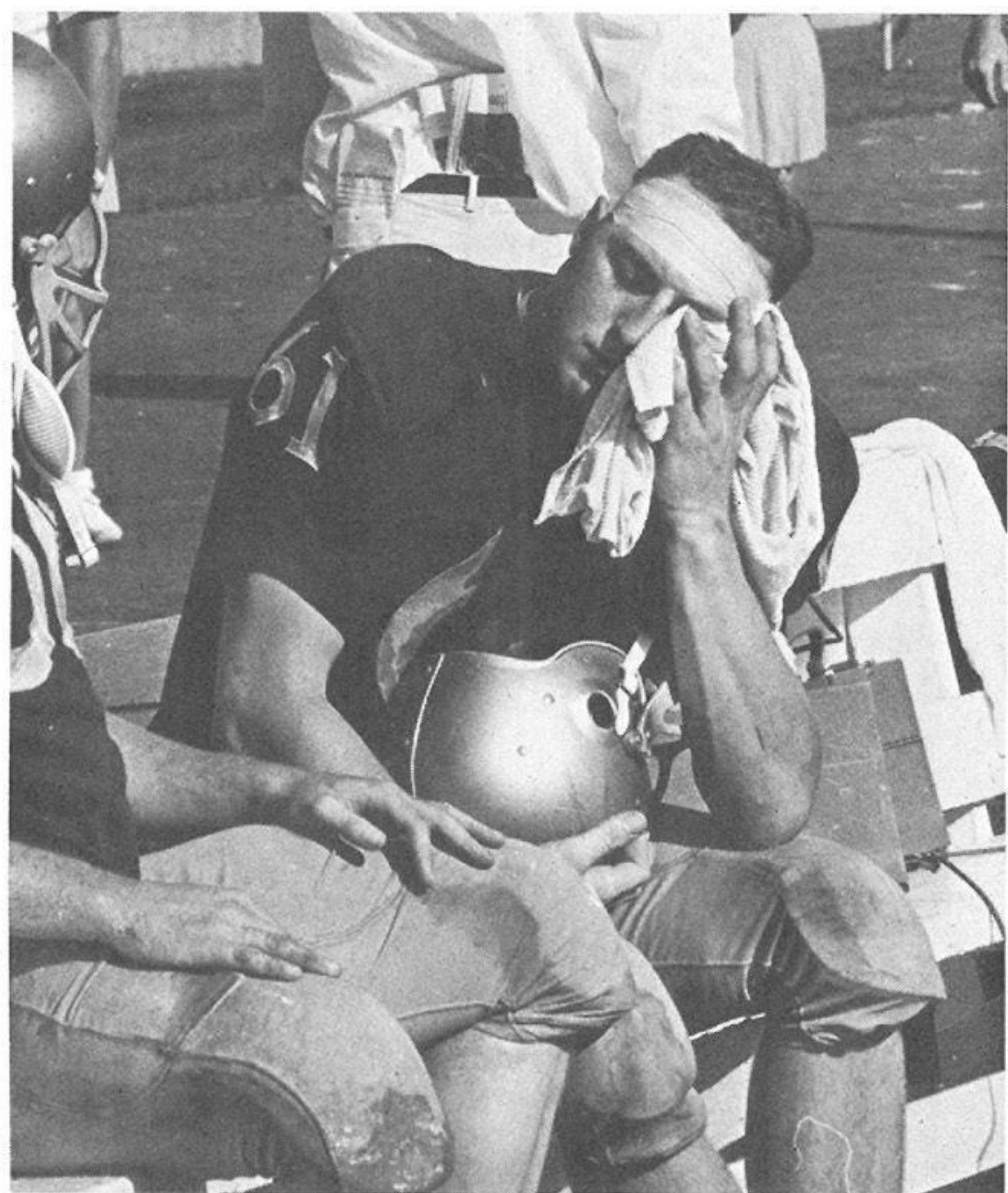
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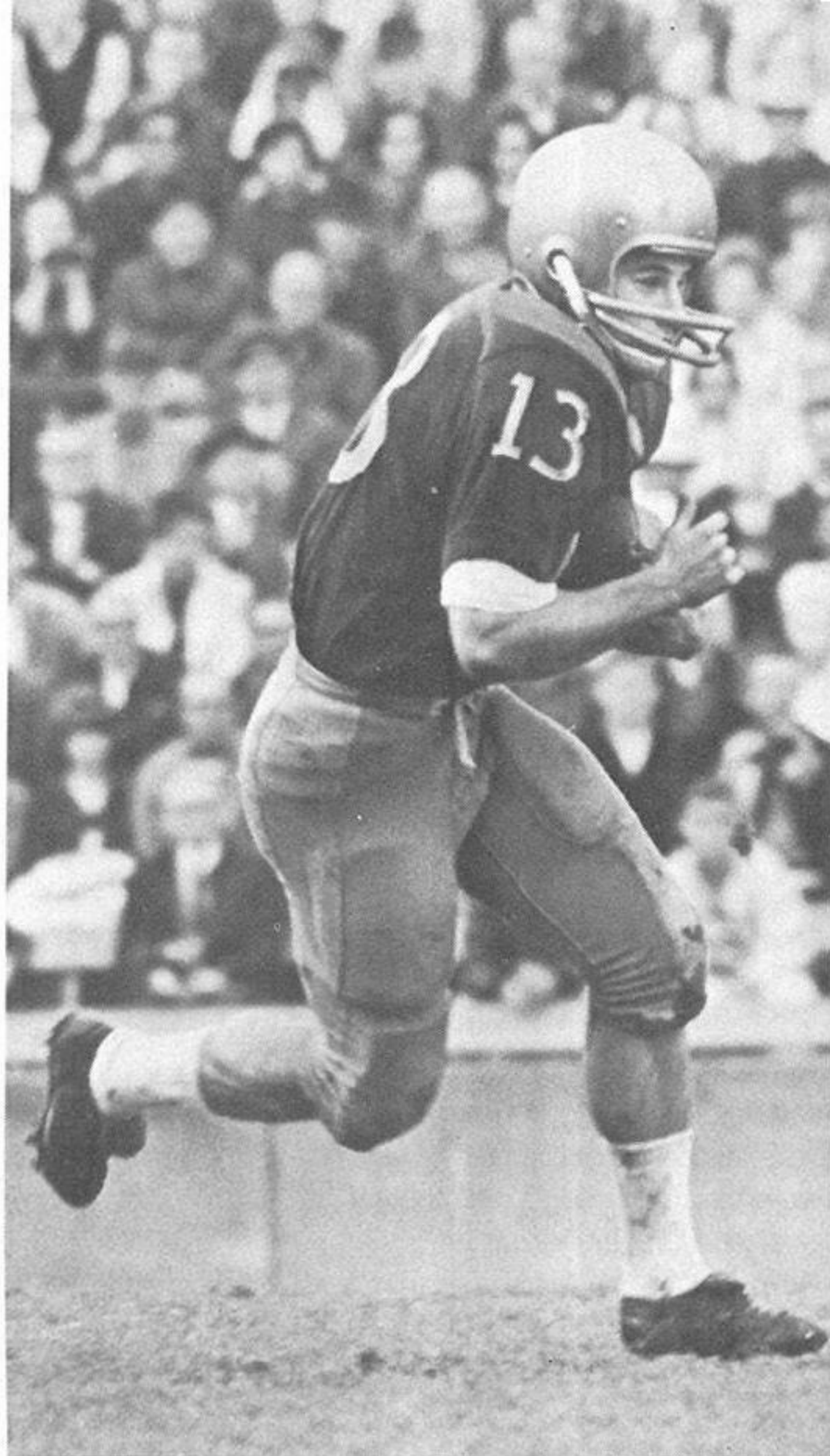


A typical football afternoon, 1965: Anticipation, crowds, excitement, congestion and threatening weather that failed to materialize.



... Long Season





Senior halfback Steve Bramwell compiled a national collegiate record for cumulative kickoff returns by scampering 1,473 yards during his three-year Varsity career.

Ohio State's defense converges on little "Stevie Wonder."

For the first time in recent years there was a question of whether Jim Owens would be able to guide the Huskies to a winning year. Going into the final game the record stood at only four wins against five losses—a long season in anyone's book.

Although the nation's top defensive unit had been decimated by graduation, coffee cup quarterbacks and sports writers alike felt that the Husky wall would tighten with game experience. With a corps of returning lettermen who had run the Huskies to national rushing honors, it was expected that Washington would have a brilliant record.

But it was another of those years; the same old story of Husky resurgence late in the season. Defensive holes and an inconsistent offense defied early solution, dooming hopes for a New Year's trip to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl.

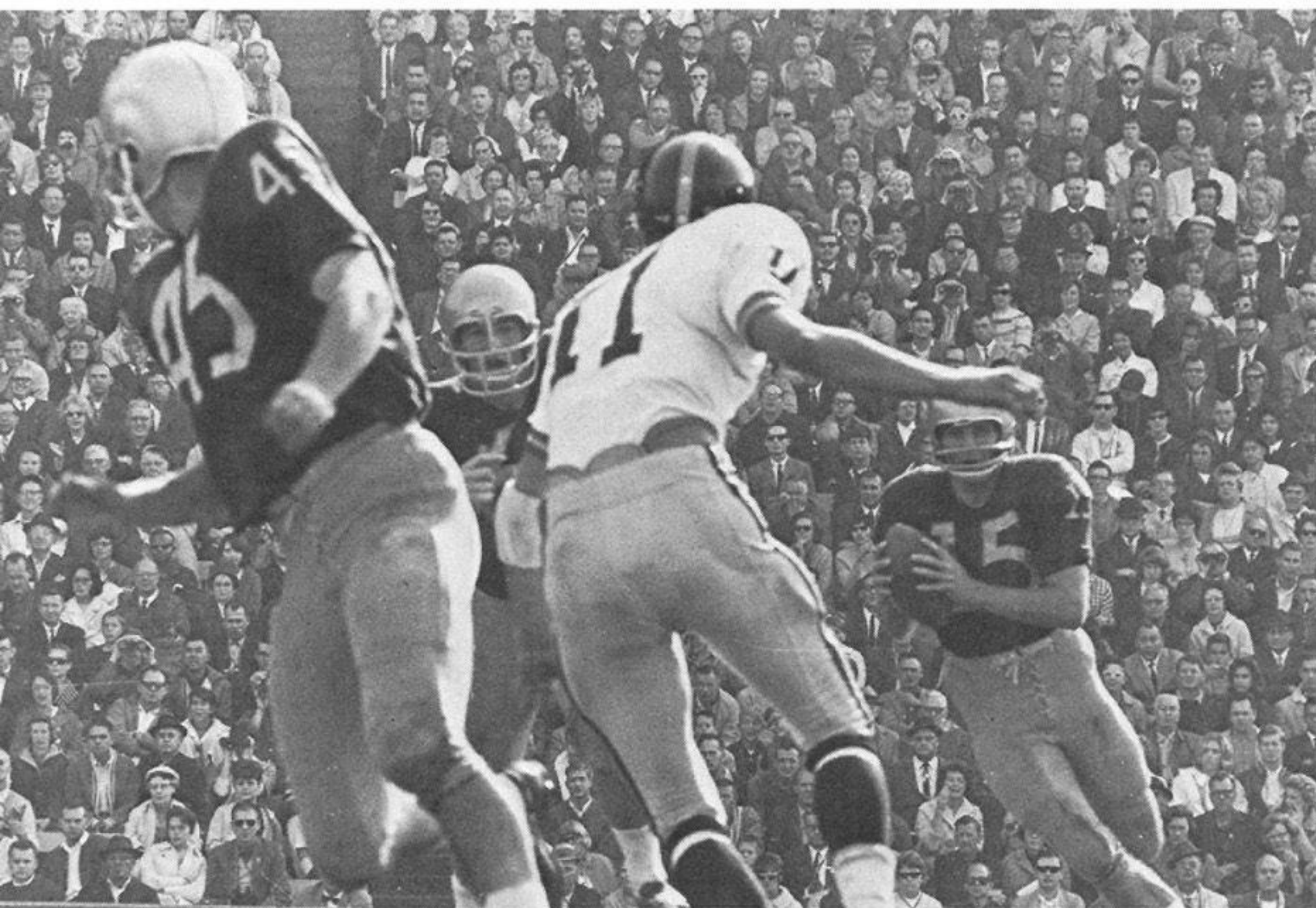


A strong offensive line held the Idaho defense as Ron Medved successfully booted the PAT.

Sophomore Don Moore threw a key block, permitting Medved to gain a few extra yards and a first down against the Buckeyes.

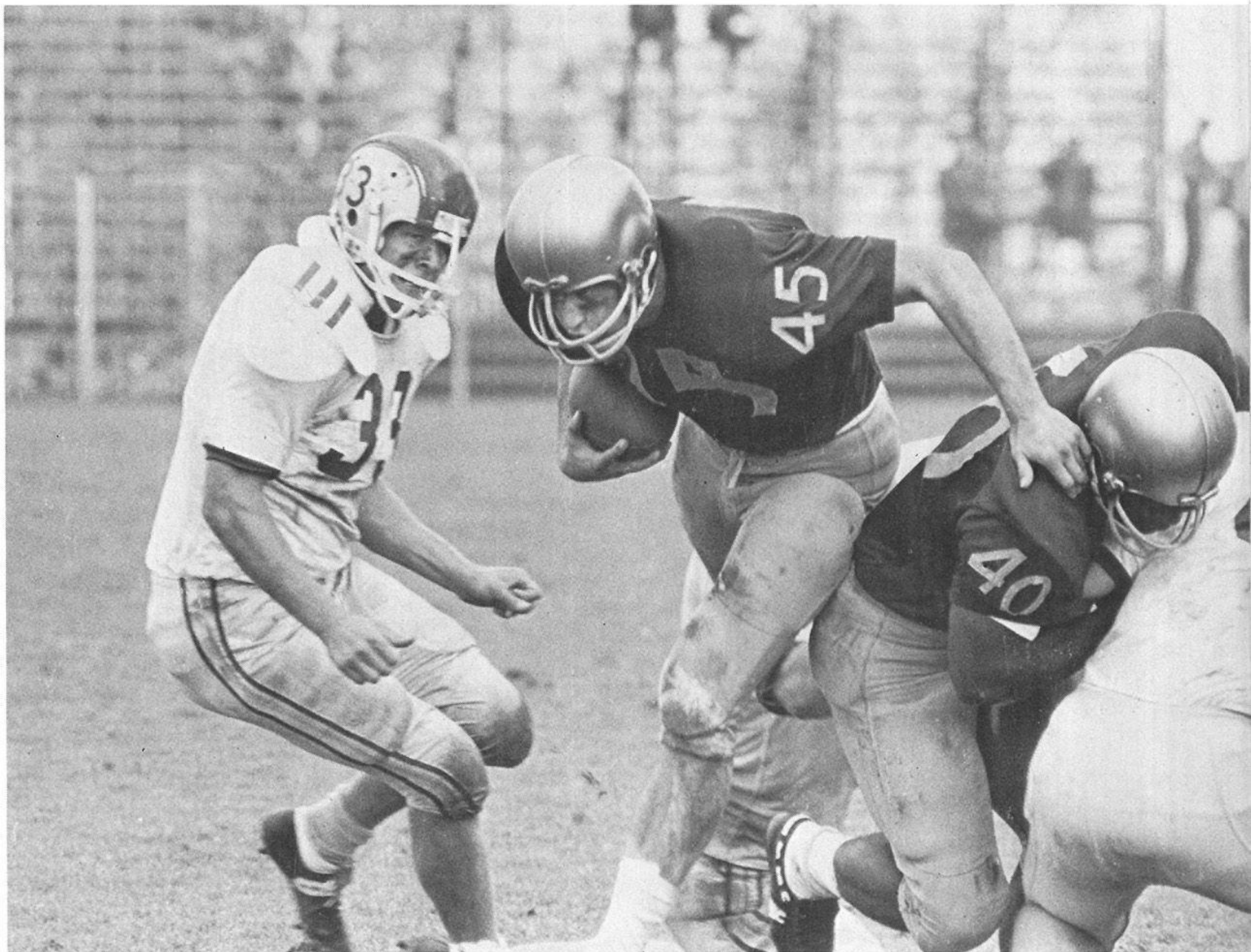


Husky quarterback Tod Hullin completes a short swing pass to halfback Ron Medved in the Idaho game.



Problems developed immediately. When Washington opened the 1965 football schedule against Idaho in Seattle, the Vandals proved themselves anything but under-dogs as they kept the Huskies at bay 9-7 until midway through the fourth quarter. Quarterback Tod Hullin threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Dave Williams in the end zone. The PAT was good and Washington went on to win 14-9.

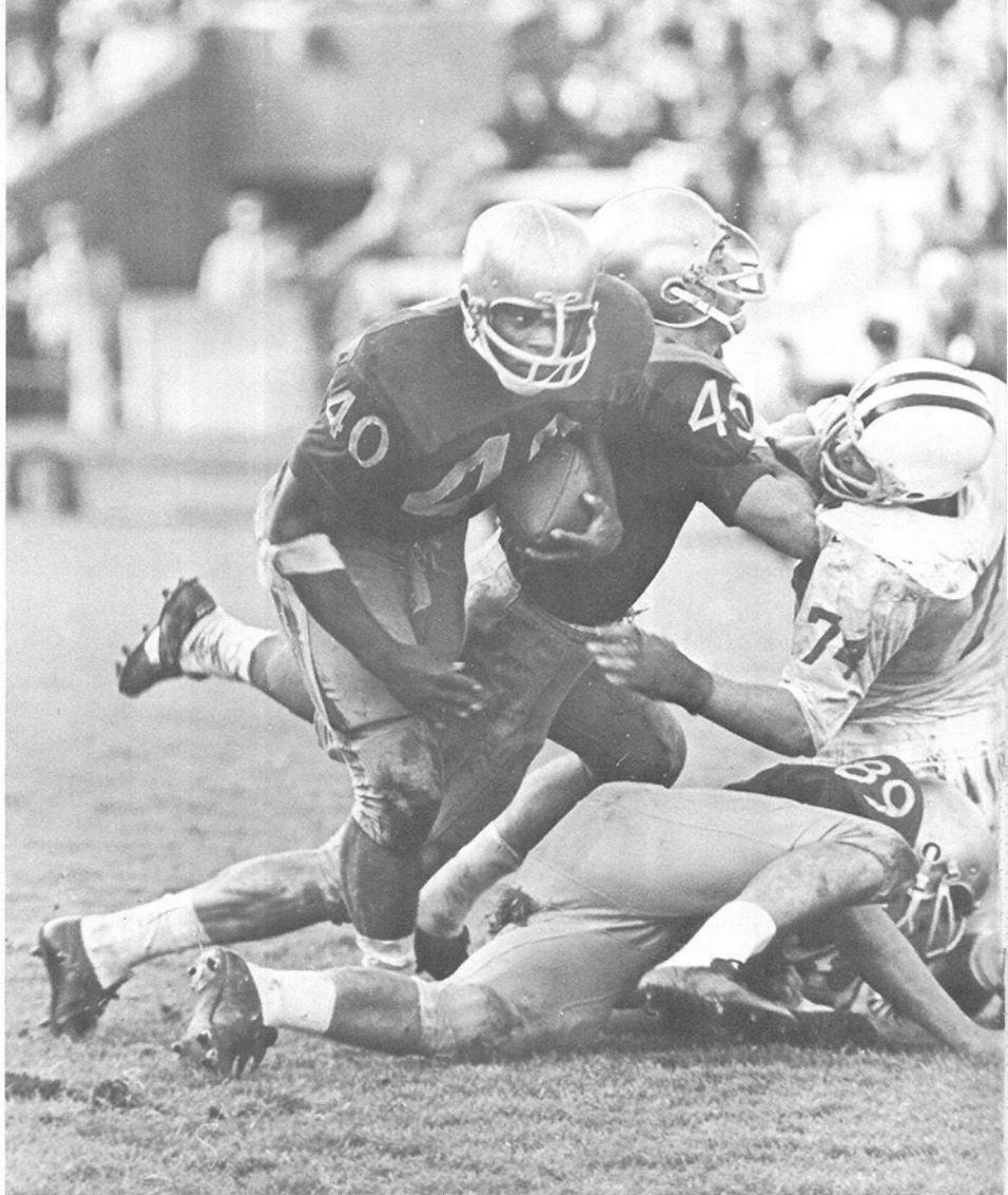
In an evening game in Waco, Texas, a passing blitz and Husky miscues permitted Baylor to come from behind in the closing seconds of the first half to take a 17-14 lead. The second half was a defensive standoff with neither team scoring. The glow of the field lights had barely faded from memory when the Huskies were again in the spotlight.



This time they faced Ohio State before 55,000 home fans and a national television audience. For the first time, Washington's offense showed some potency as sophomore halfback Don Moore ran for two touchdowns and Tod Hullin passed to end Dave Williams for another. However, in the final moments of the game, the Buckeyes booted a field goal that beat the Huskies 23-21.

The Trojans of USC arrived on campus to play a crucial conference game prognosticators felt would determine the AAWU representative to the Rose Bowl. Unfortunately the outcome of the game was never in doubt as Mike Garrett and the Trojans humiliated the home team 34-0. The next encounter with a California team proved less disastrous, but still was a losing effort. The Golden Bears put together a combination of passing and end sweeps that handed the Huskies their fourth straight loss—a streak a team had fallen into only once before during Jim Owens tenure as coach.

Against the Oregon Webfoots in Portland, Owens made several changes. Sophomore Tom Sparlin started in the quarterback slot. He lofted a spectacular 70-yard touchdown pass to Dave Williams, but was lost to the team for the duration because of a broken collarbone.



Bruce Kramer, 89, and Ron Medved torpedoed a Stanford defender, clearing the way for hard running Don Moore.

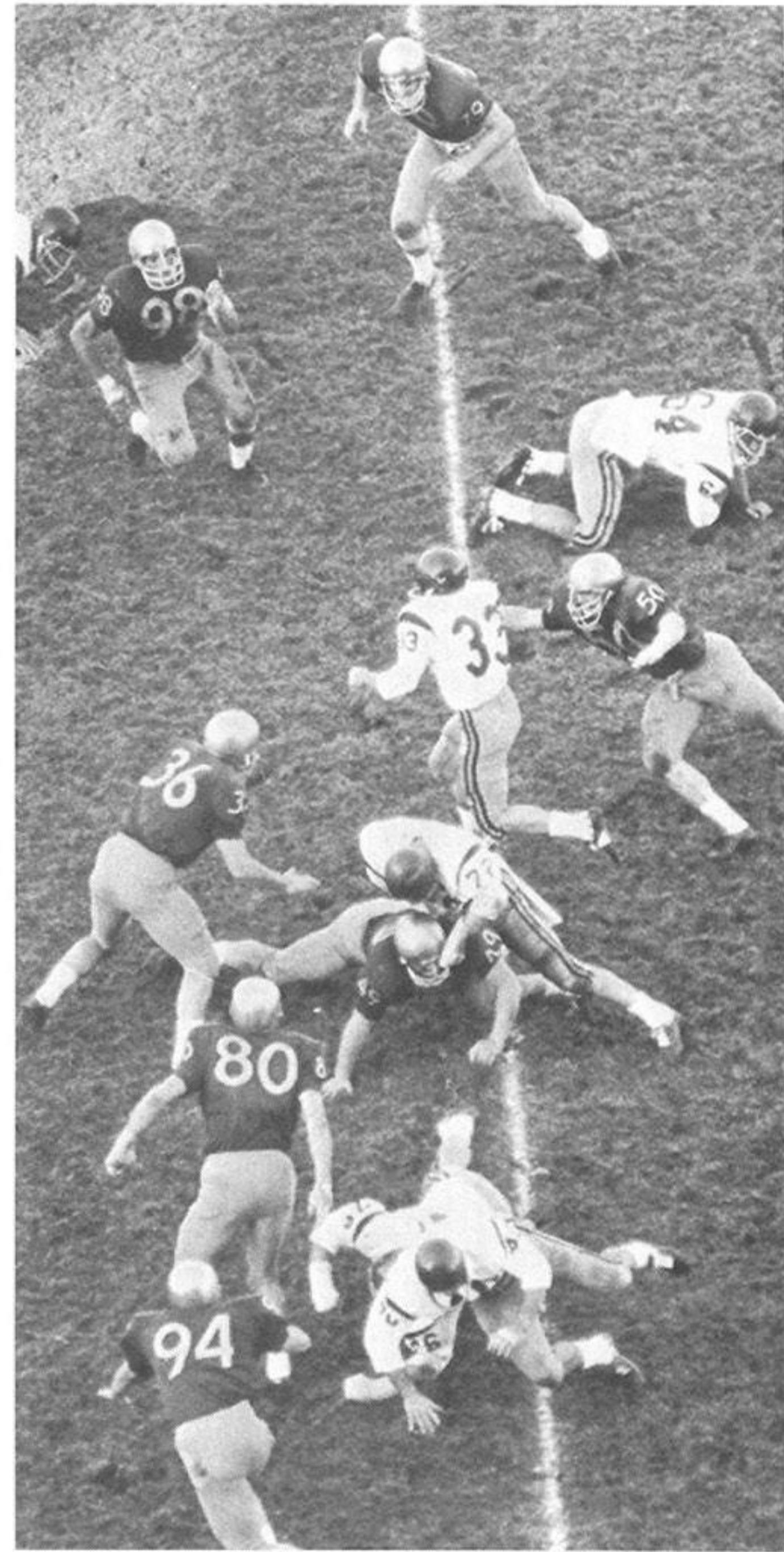
Sophomore Tom Sparlin sprints around left end for a good gain against USC.

Senior defensive standout Fred Forsberg zeroed in on Stanford's quarterback several yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Senior quarterback Tod Hullin developed into Washington's finest aerial artist, completing 90 passes for a total of 1,318 yards, 13 touchdowns, and a .536 completion percentage.

The defensive unit held USC to a short gain.

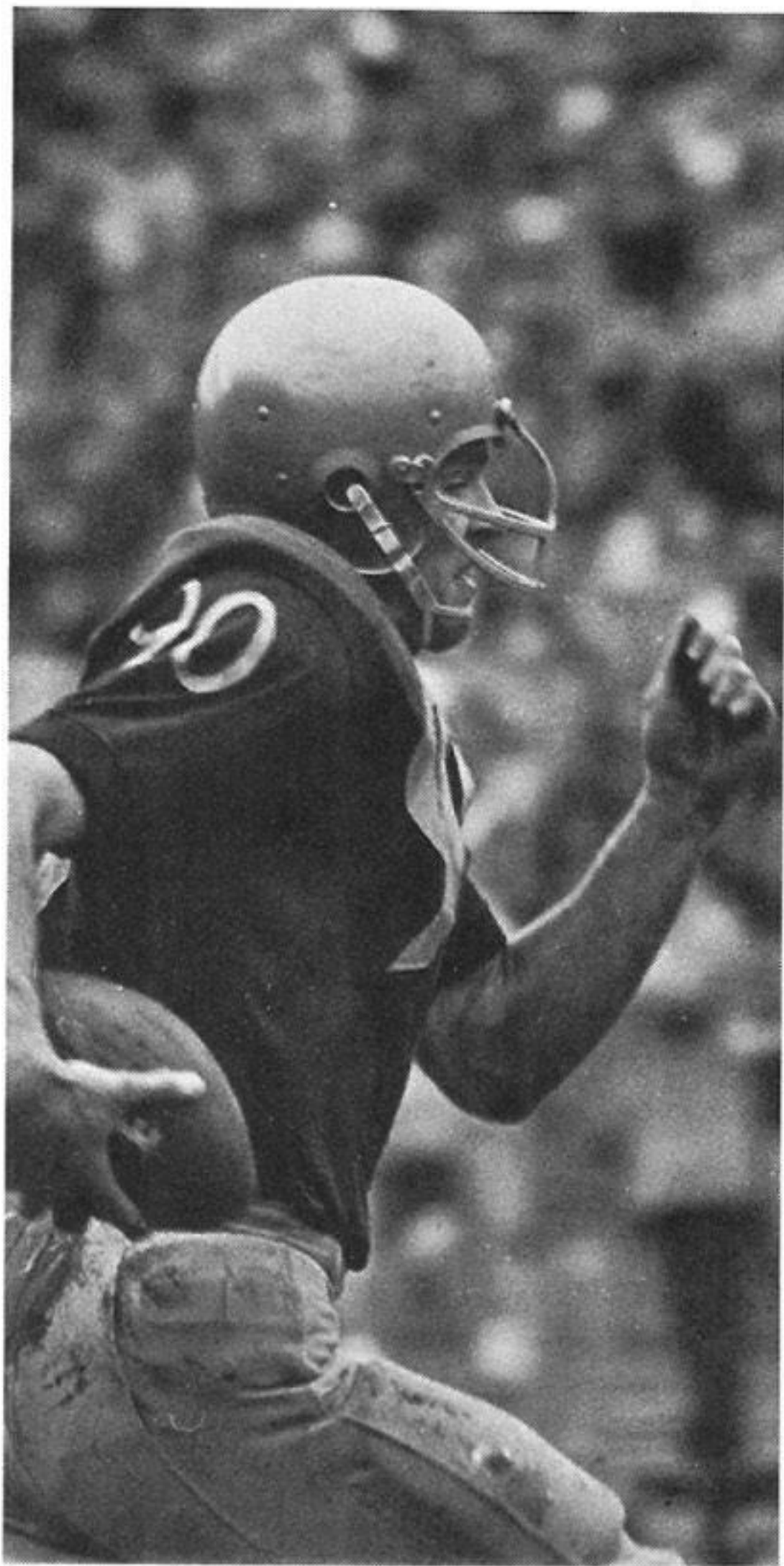
Hullin holds as Medved attempts a long field goal.



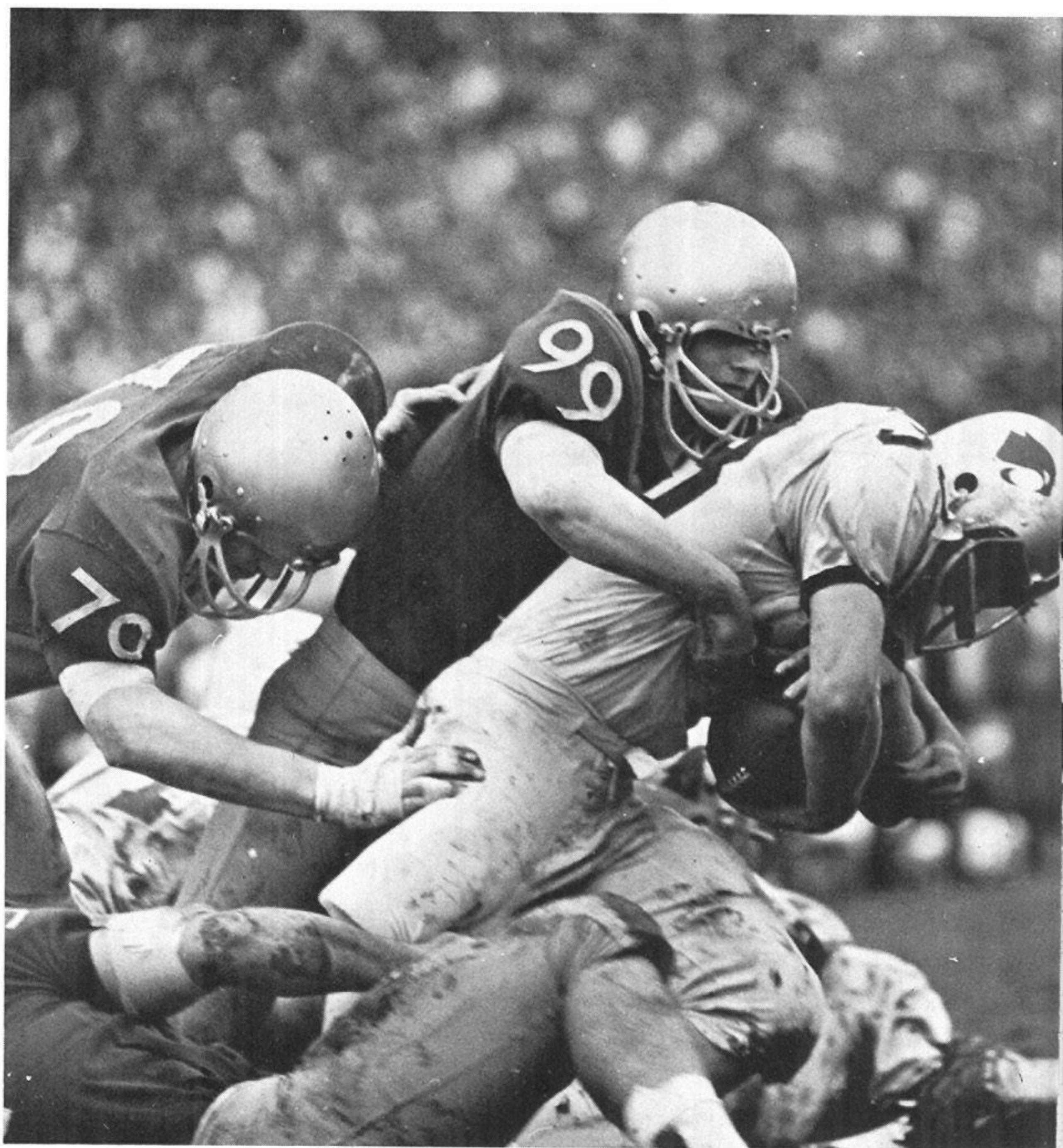
With the Webfoots ahead, Tod Hullin, as he had done the year before against USC, came off the bench and provided the spark to get the Huskies moving again. Bolstered by Hullin's passing and running, the Huskies stormed back to beat the Ducks 24-20.



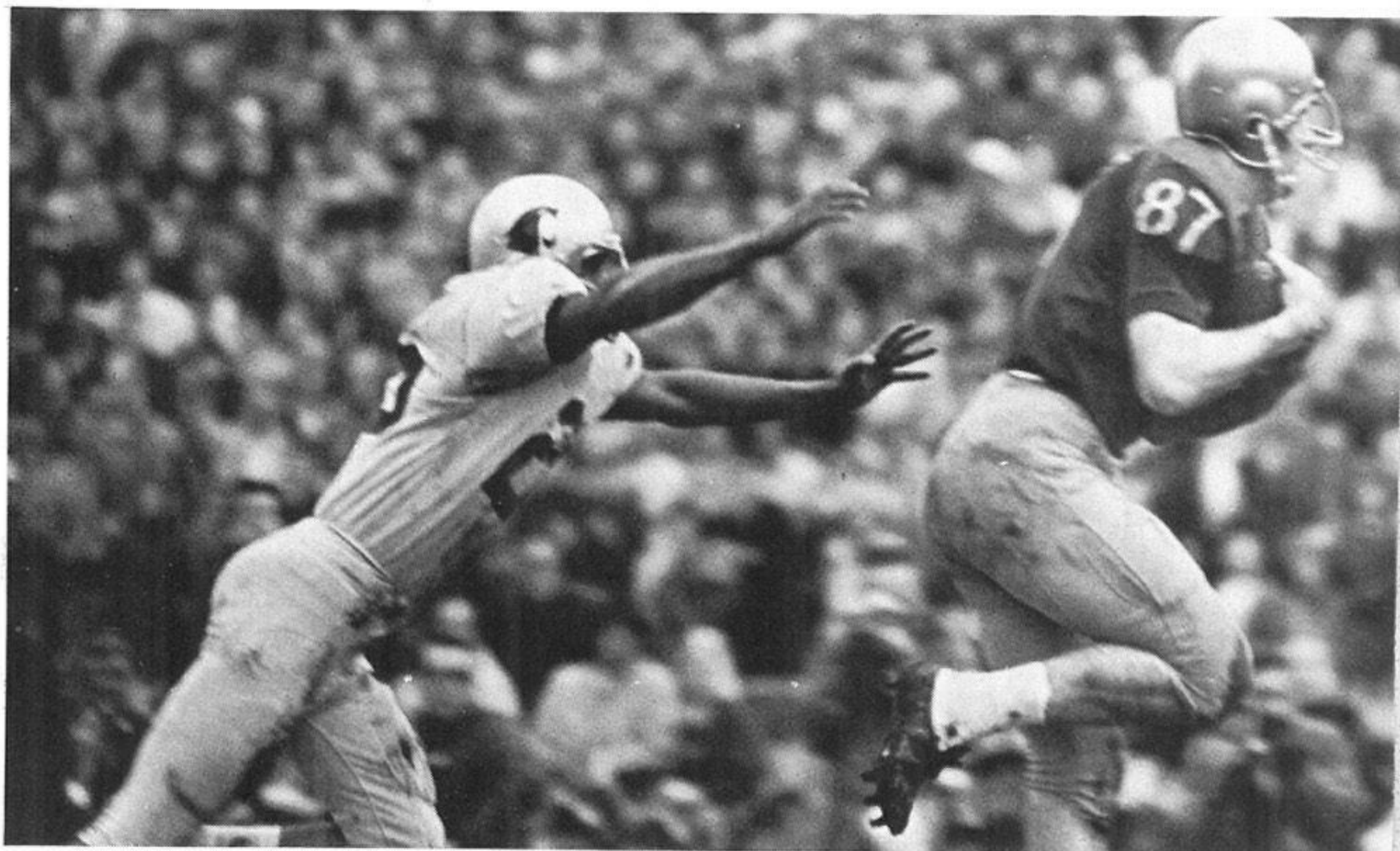
The highly rated Stanford Indians, thinking they were smelling the sweet fragrance of roses, were given a traditional Husky welcome. Washington ambushed the Indians from the sky with an aerial barrage that scored two touchdowns and gained many yards. The ground attack efficiently rolled through the Stanford line and the Indians went home bleeding from a 41-8 scalping. At last the Huskies were on the move, and continued moving throughout the first half in the clash with UCLA. Again Dave Williams was Tod Hullin's target as the sticky-fingered end caught three TD passes—two for over fifty yards. However, early in the third quarter the Rose Bowl bound Bruins made two quick touchdowns to grab a winning 28-24 lead.



Dave Williams eluded WSU defenders after catching another aerial bomb from Tod Hullin and went over the goal to score.



Exemplary of the outstanding defensive effort against WSU, sophomore Steve Thompson, 79, helps a classmate, Bill Glennon, topple a Cougar ball carrier.



Cougar Willie Gaskins found himself a step short of stopping Omar Parker from converting a long pass into a touchdown.



Concern was voiced for the outcome of the Homecoming game with Oregon State. The Beavers were able to neutralize the Husky aerial attack but were unable to stop Washington on the ground. The Huskies erased a 21-14 OSU halftime lead and presented the students, fans and relieved alumni with a 28-21 Homecoming Day victory.

The last game of the season pitted the team against traditional rival Washington State. A sparkling ground and passing offensive complimented by an unyielding defense squashed the Cougars 27-9.

After the game, a restrained atmosphere pervaded the locker room. The team had fought back to a 5-5 record—not an outstanding season, but not a long, losing one either. The effort the team mounted at the end of year pleased Coach Owens. He remarked that the performance of the seniors was particularly gratifying. The Husky 11 played consistently, something they were unable to do earlier. The Coach concluded, "We are a fine ball club. We played that way . . . up to our potential."

Finally.

Coach Owens congratulates Ron Medved after a 38 yard TD run against the Cougars.

Washington dumped the Cougars 27-9. Steve Hinds accepts the victors' Apple Cup as Jim Owens and Ron Medved look on approvingly.

TOUCHDOWN RECOUNT

Season Record: Won 5, Lost 5
Conference Results: Won 4, lost 3

Non-Conference Games

*UW	14	Idaho	9
Baylor	17	UW	14
*Ohio St.	23	UW	21

AAWU Competition

*USC	34	UW	0
Cal	16	UW	12
UW	24	Oregon	20
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*UW	28	Oregon St.	21
*UW	27	Wash. St.	9

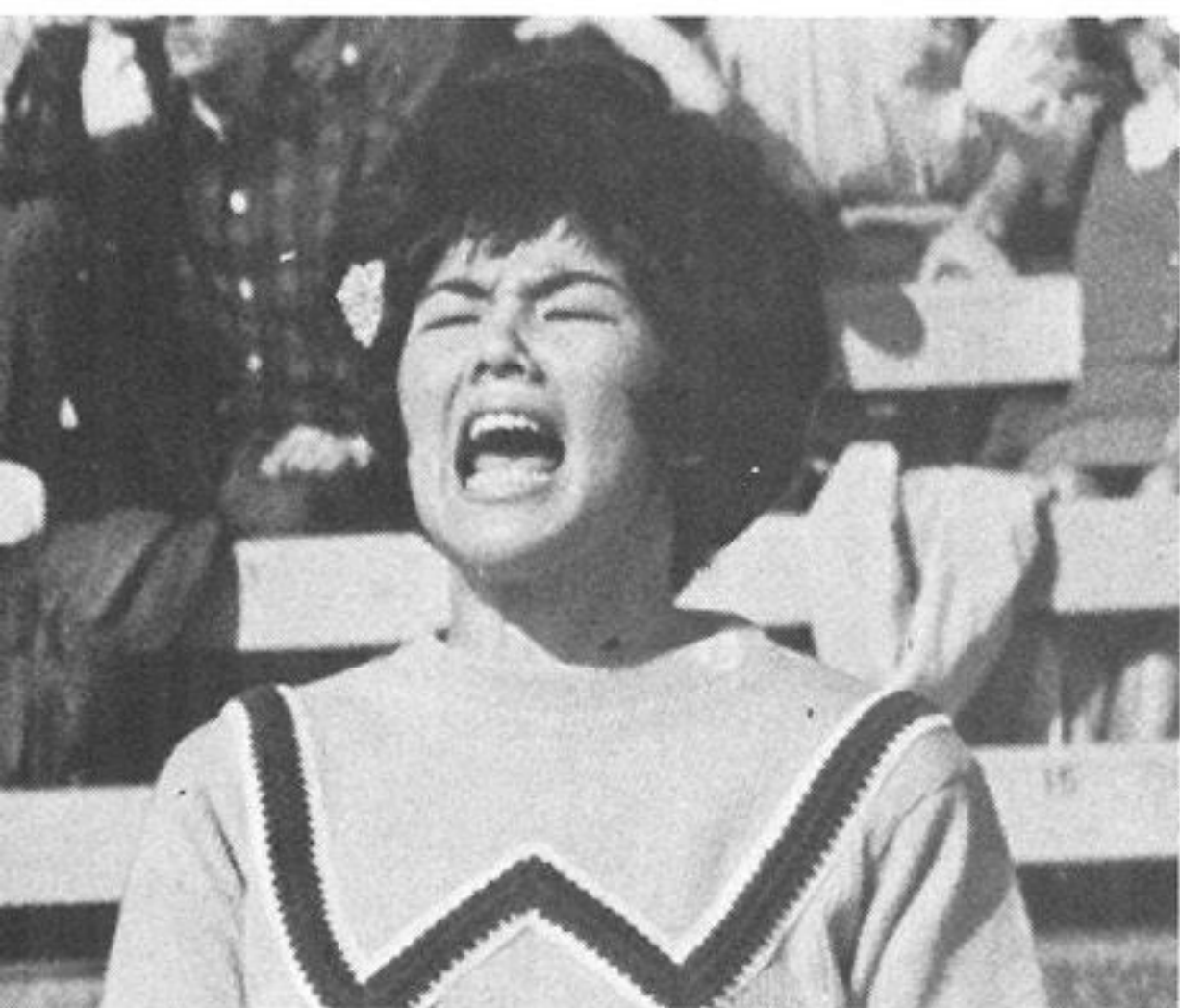
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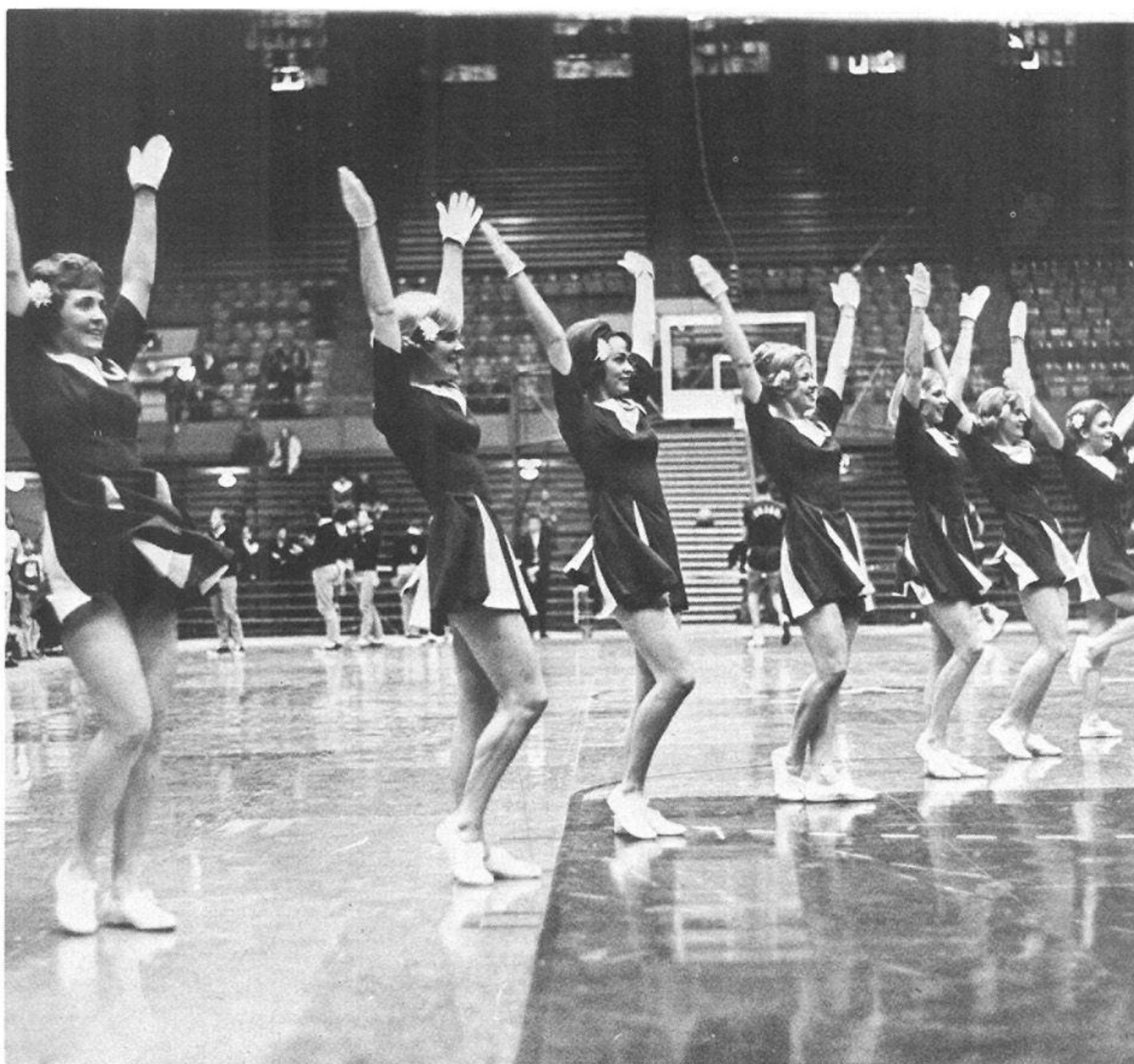
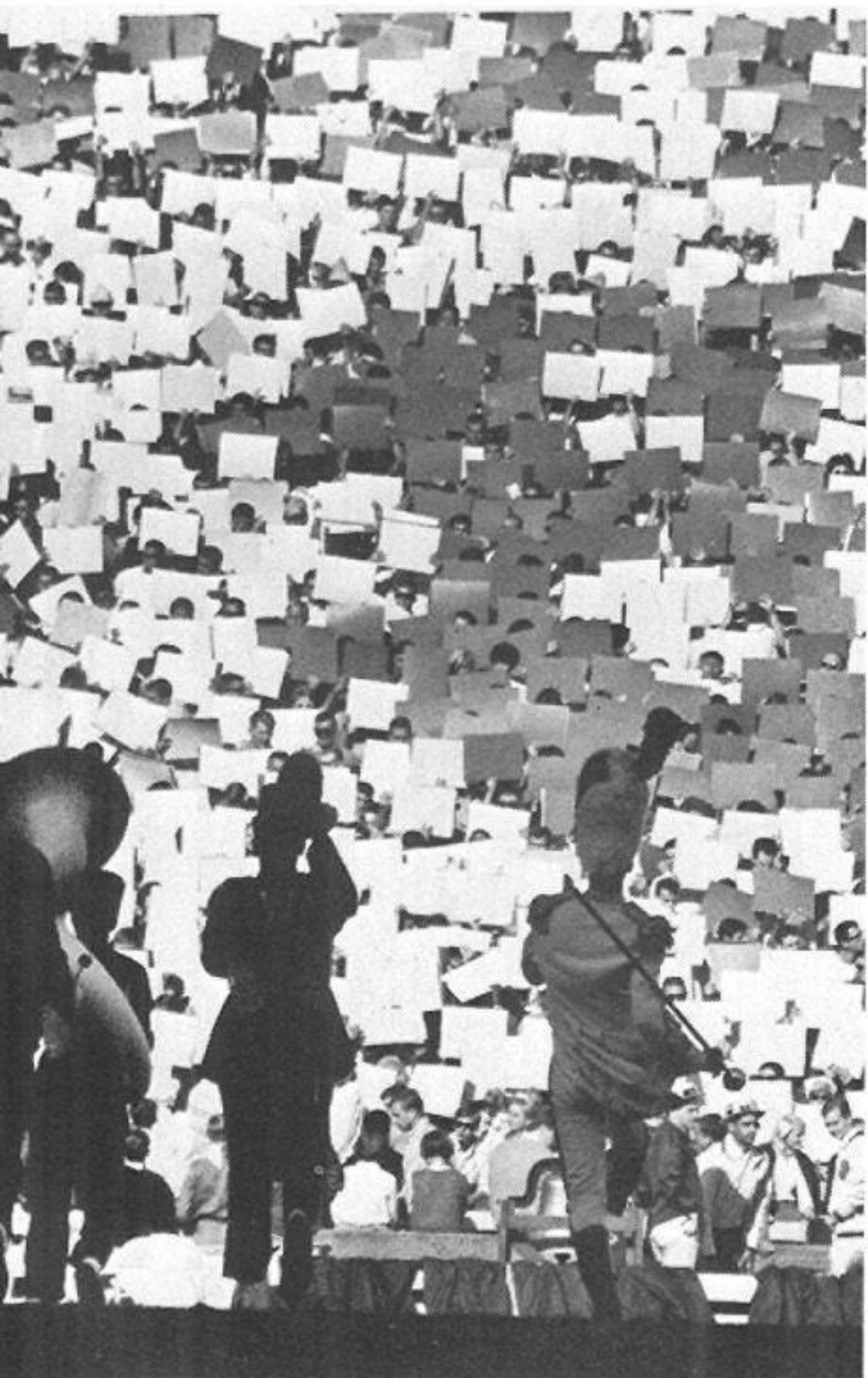


Baton-twirling Dorothea Nelson entertained during halftime activities.

Pep—That Extra Something



Patty Nakawatase

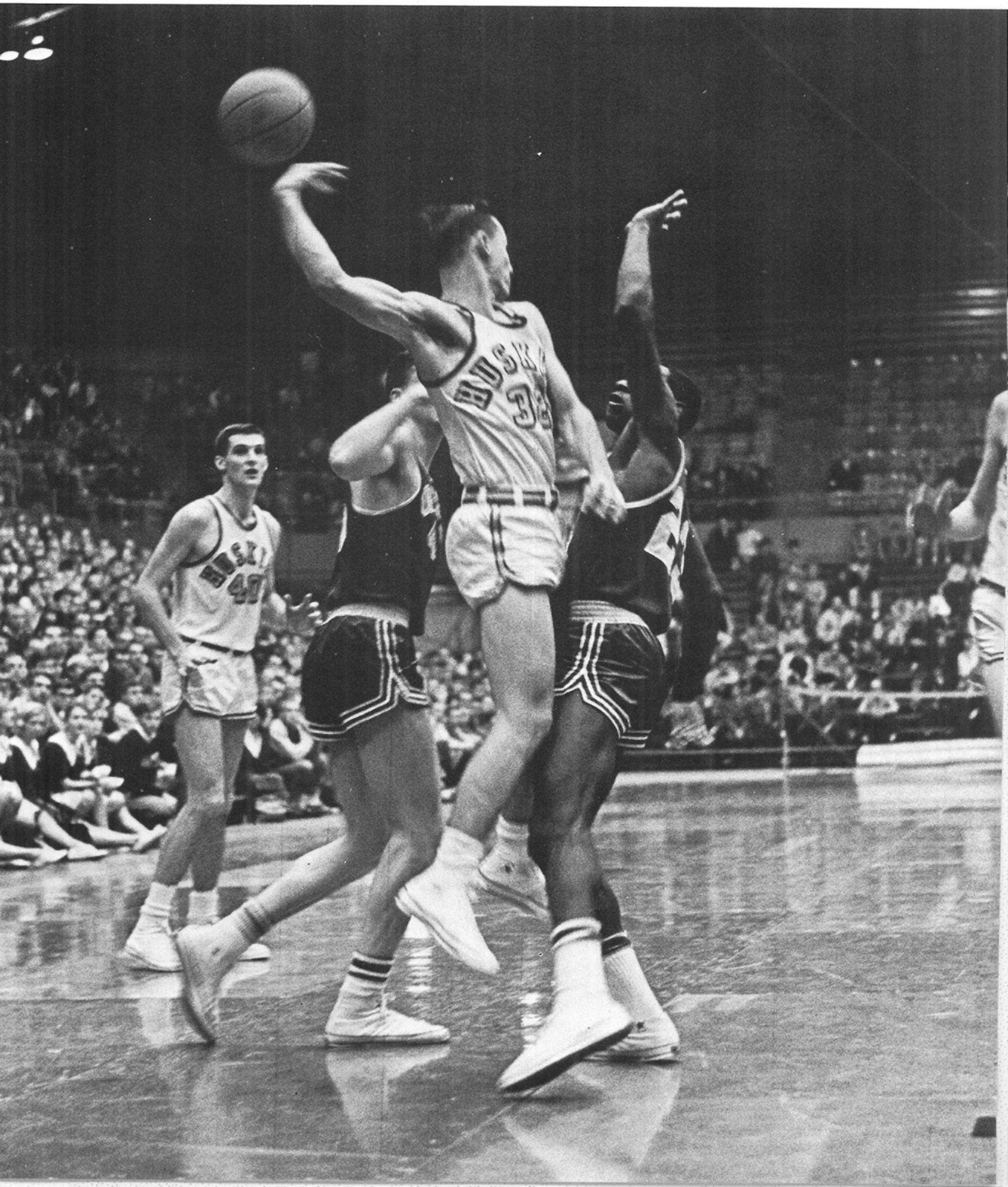


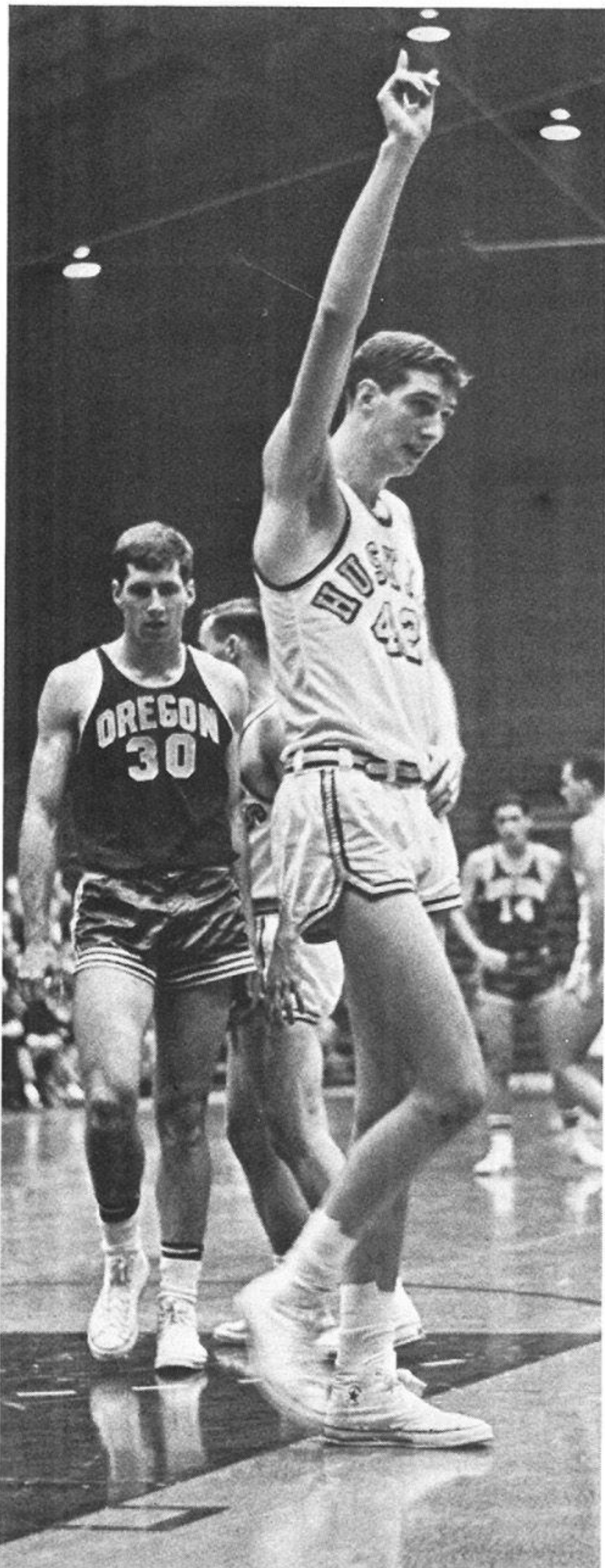
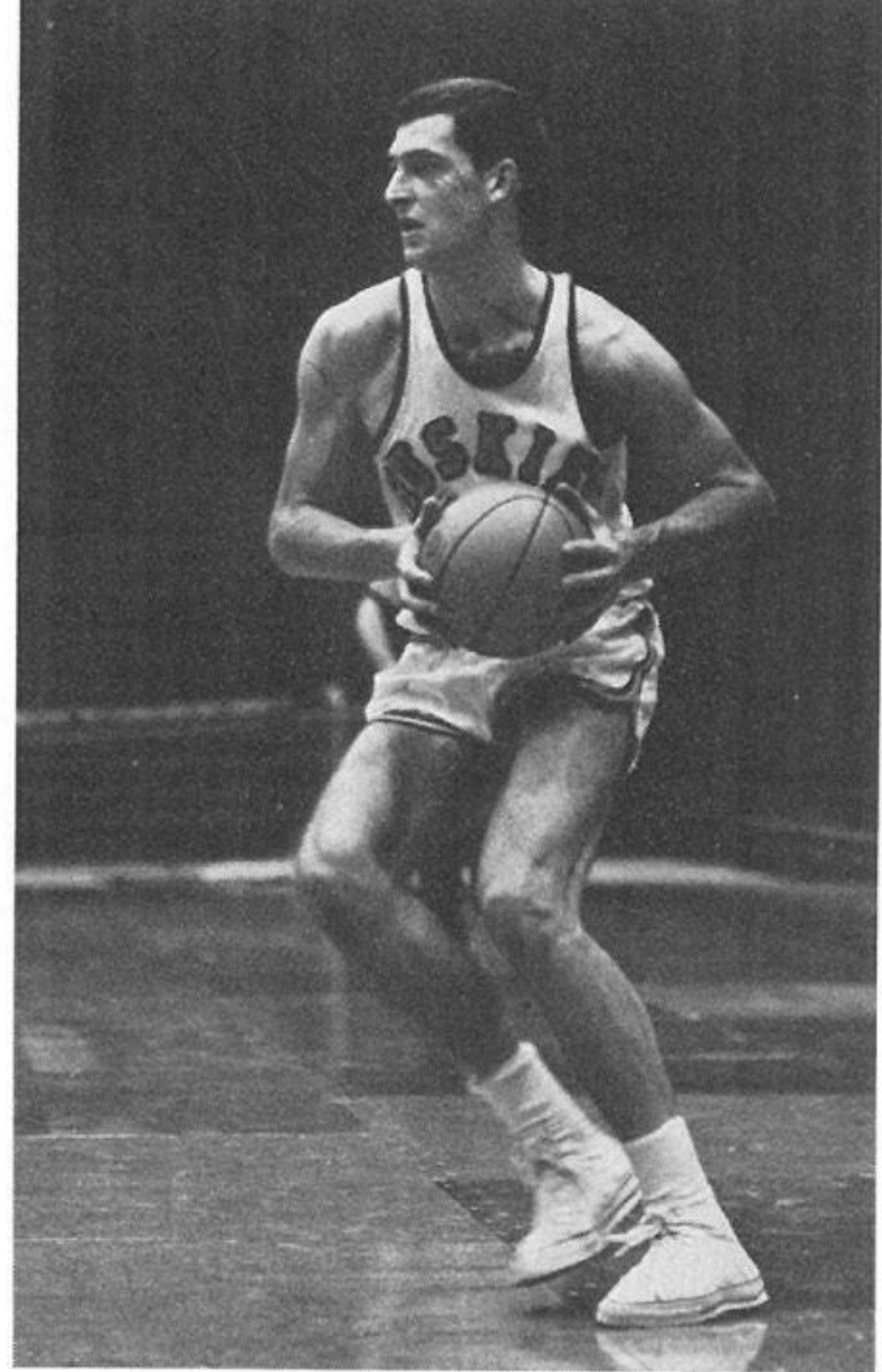
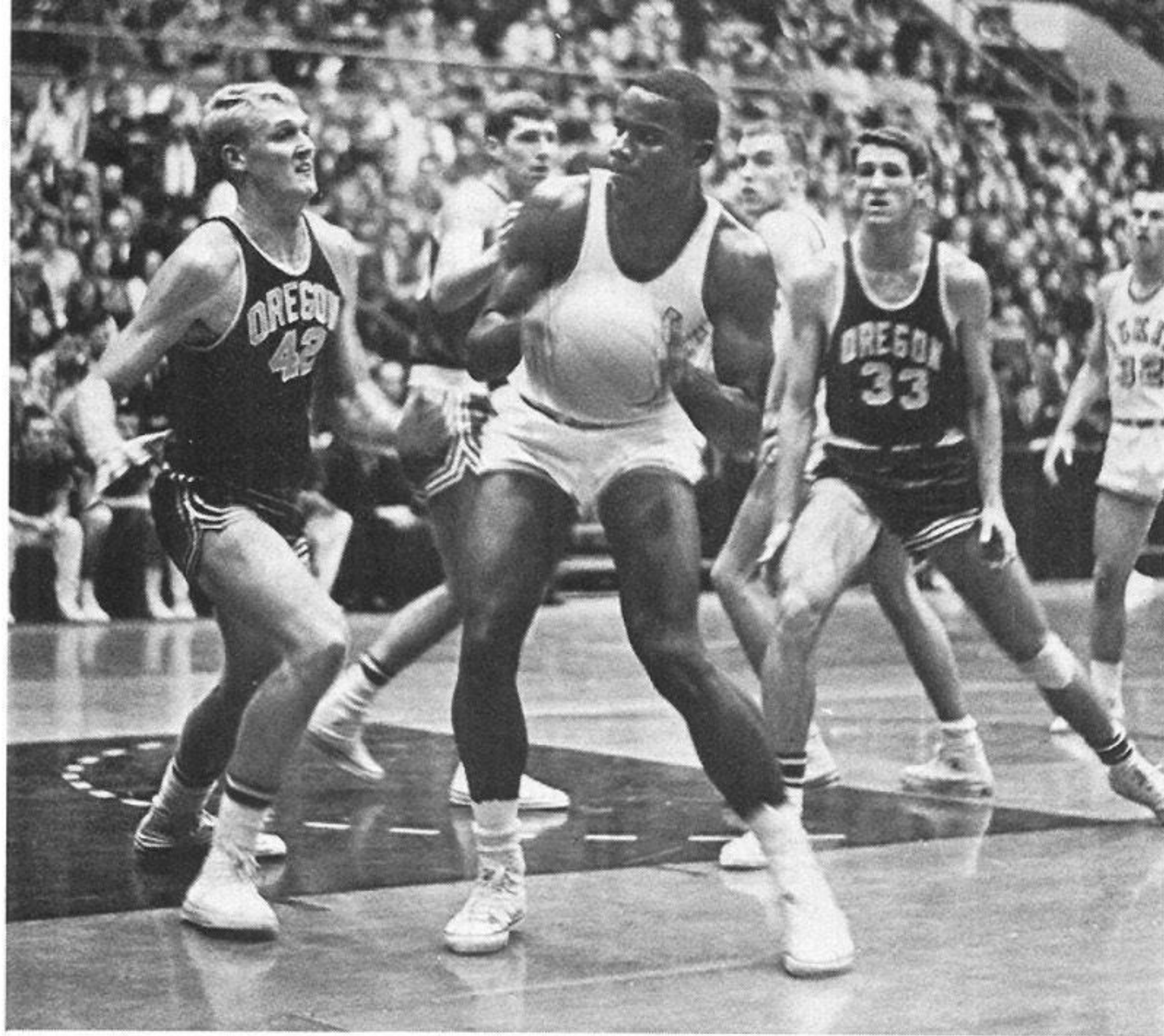
The Songleaders' exuberant efforts added to the color of Husky competition: Sally Vynne, Song Queen Gail Mortensen, Coleen Dombroski, Kippy Lou Brinkman, Kris Alskog, Jan Slater, Bev Oletski.

The Husky Marching Band, under the direction of Professor Bill Cole, and Sundodger co-ordinated card stunts were popular with spectators.



Basketball 66: The Orient Express Derailed





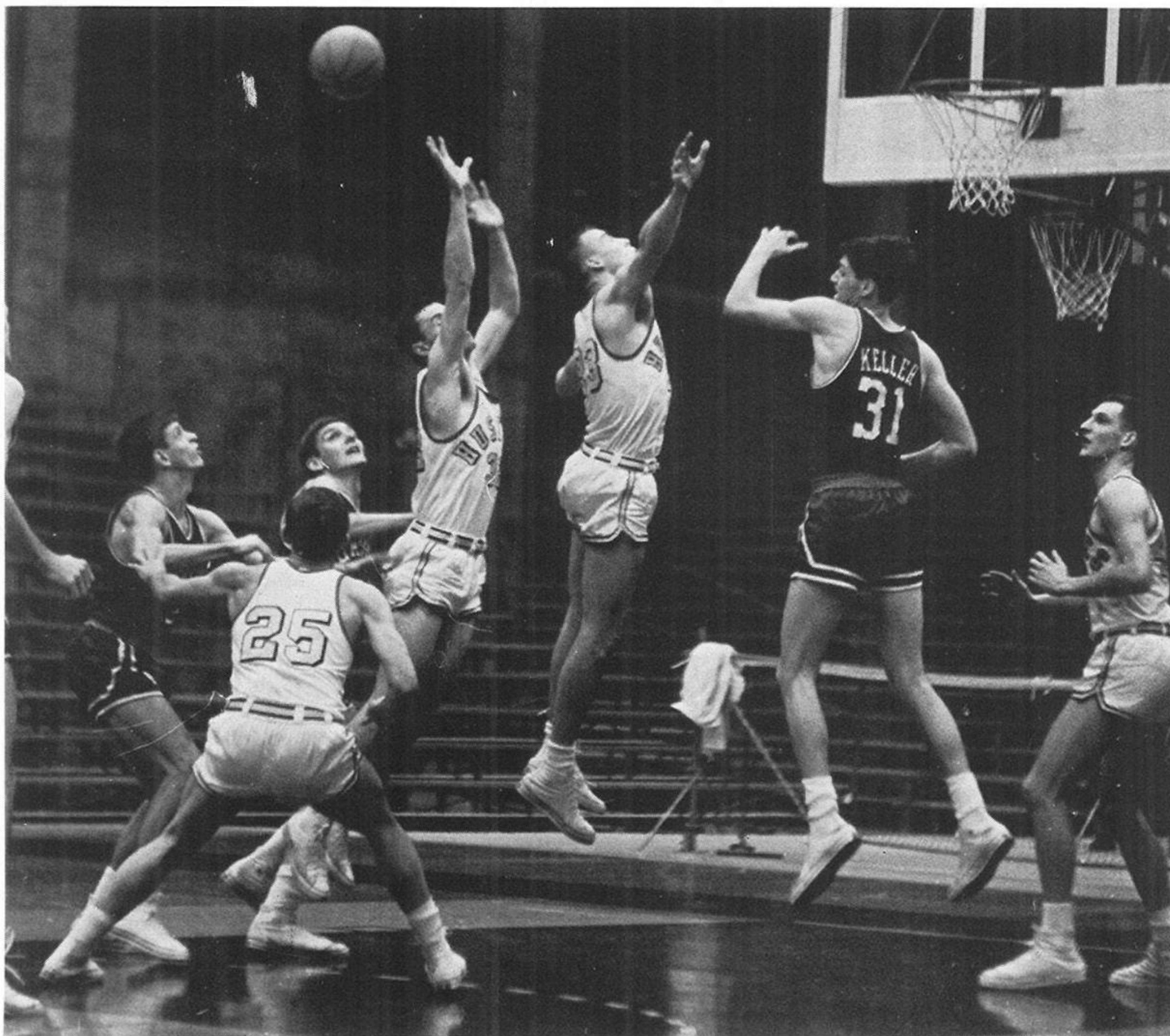
A typical basketball evening: concerned spectators watch determined Husky efforts . . . and miscues.



Assistant Coach Ron Patnoe maps out strategy.

Few teams start a regular season already possessing an outstanding 20-3 record. Washington did.

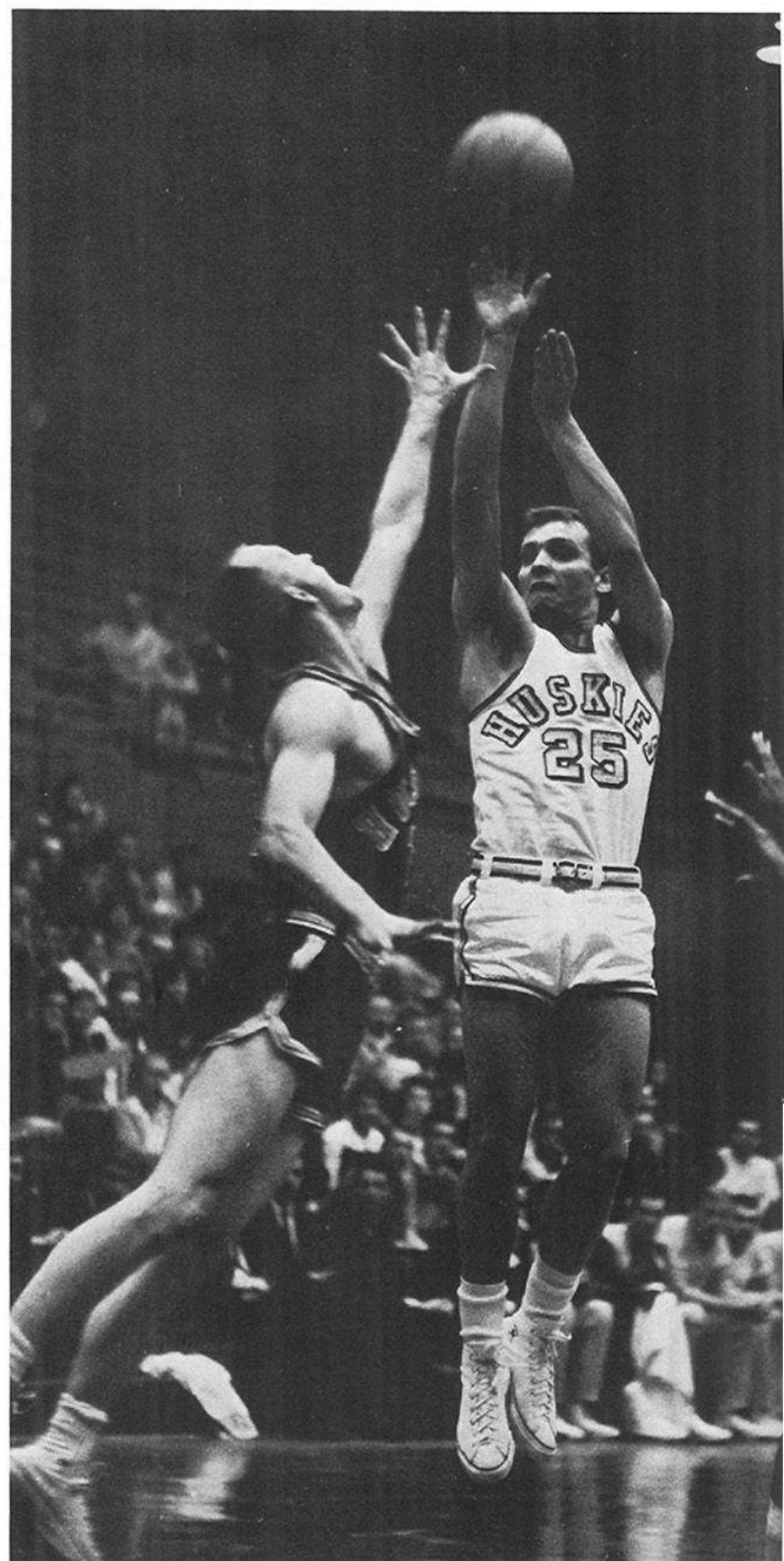
During the summer, ten Huskies toured nine countries of the Orient, sponsored by the People-to-People Sports Committee, Inc. Covering an NCAA record-setting 26,000 miles, the trip provided valuable experience in play against the best teams in the Far East. Washington quickly adapted to international rules which had the effect of decreasing the American height advantage and increasing the pace of the game. This fact, coupled with increased team depth, sparked predictions of a strong season.





The "orient express" disembarked late in September and began preparations with the rest of the team for the coming season. Coach Mac Duckworth again decided to use a free-lance strategy coupled with an aggressive man-to-man defense. The players look first for the fast break, then try for a quick bucket. Finally, the team follows a pre-set pattern in setting up a shot if they cannot score using the first two methods.

As it turned out, the team was not quick enough to play that style of ball effectively. However, several individuals did perform very ably. Junior Dave Hovde had the best field goal accuracy with a mark of .500 as well as hauling in the most rebounds with 222. Another junior, Gordy Harris, took scoring honors with a 17.4 game average.

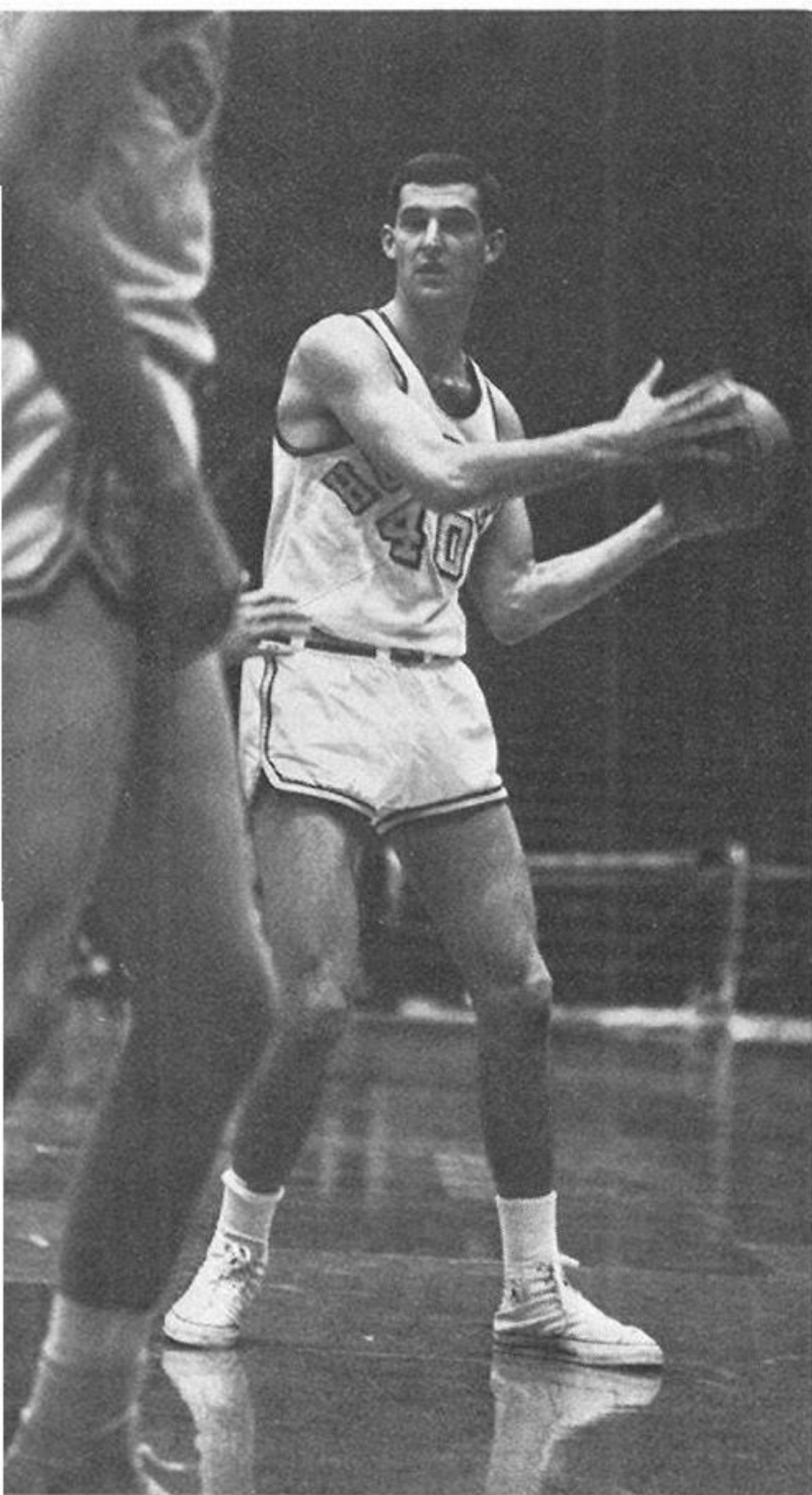


Although statistics cannot completely explain a team's standing, they are an indication of overall performance. Final tabulations revealed that, but for a few lapses here and there, the season might have been a winning one. Five of the Husky's fifteen losses were by a total of eleven points. The opposition scored exactly one point more a game than did the Husky five, 70.8 to 69.8. Washington sank more shots from the floor, 683, with a better field goal average of .421, with opponents hitting only .416. But at the free throw line, the Huskies averaged only .609 compared to a .703 mark for the foe. Off the boards, the team failed to capitalize on frequent height advantage picking off 1745 rebounds compared to opponents 1771.

Playing to one more win and one less defeat than last year, the team found its improvement didn't make much difference in final standings. The Huskies finished in the cellar, tied for seventh place with California.

Maybe next year. Graduation took only two men; guard Steve Olsen and forward Bruce Brickner. With four of the top six scorers returning along with promising frosh graduates, the Huskies have the key personnel to develop a winning team.

Let's hope.



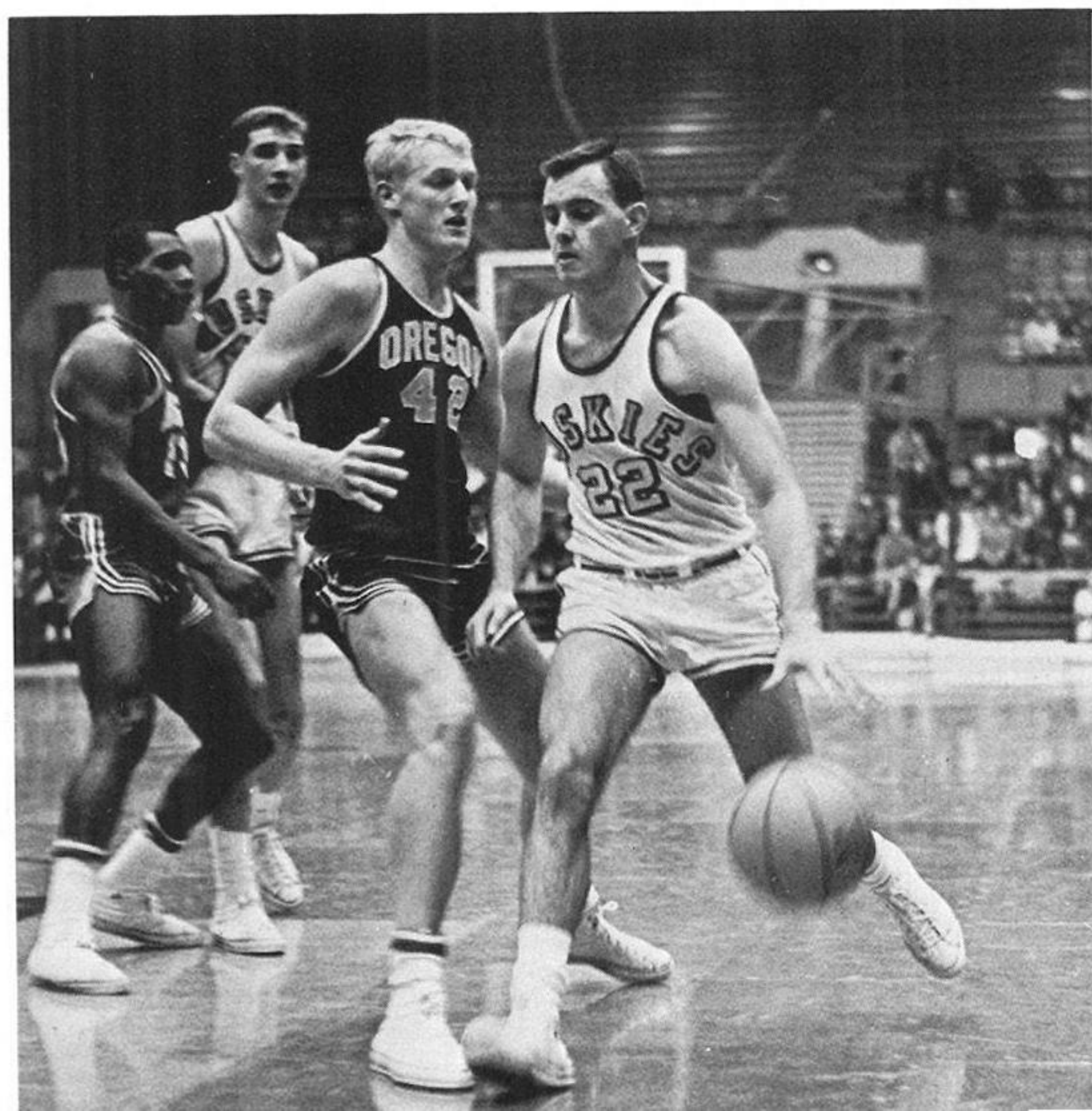
Sophomore Guard Doug Westlake grapples with a USC player for possession of the ball. Left: Bruce Brickner, senior forward, about to pass to center Gordy Harris.

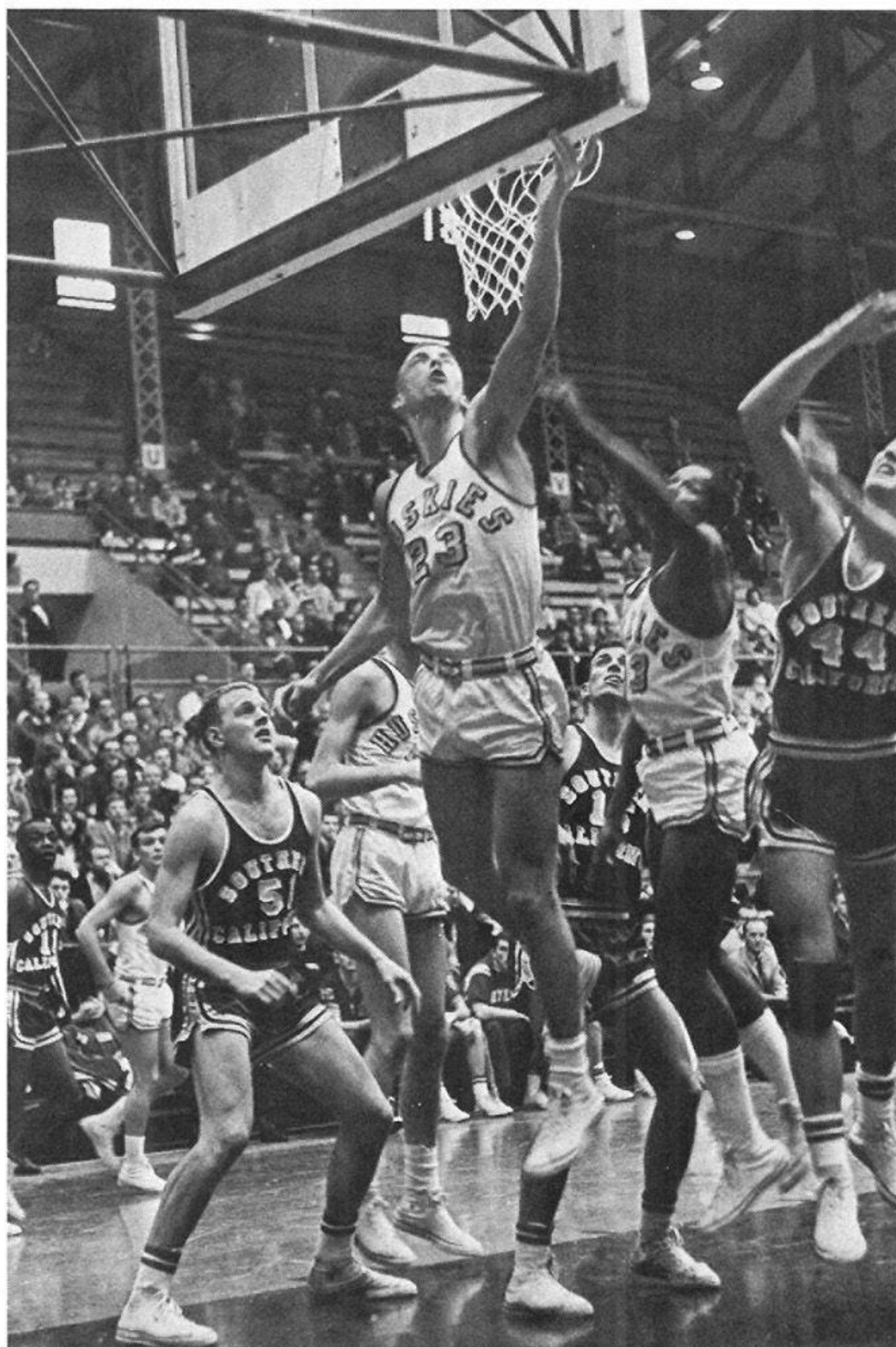
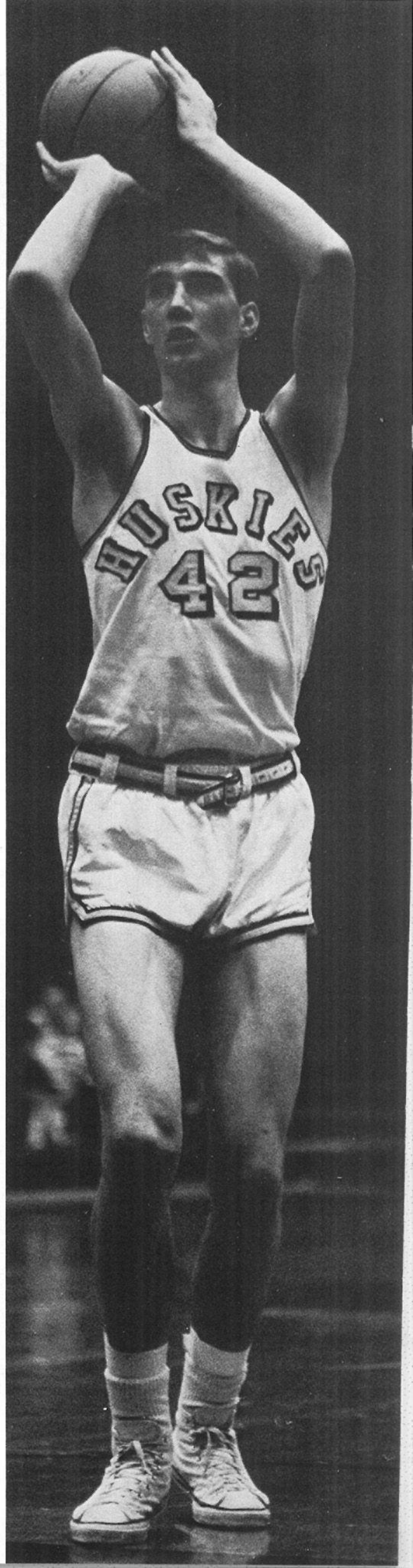
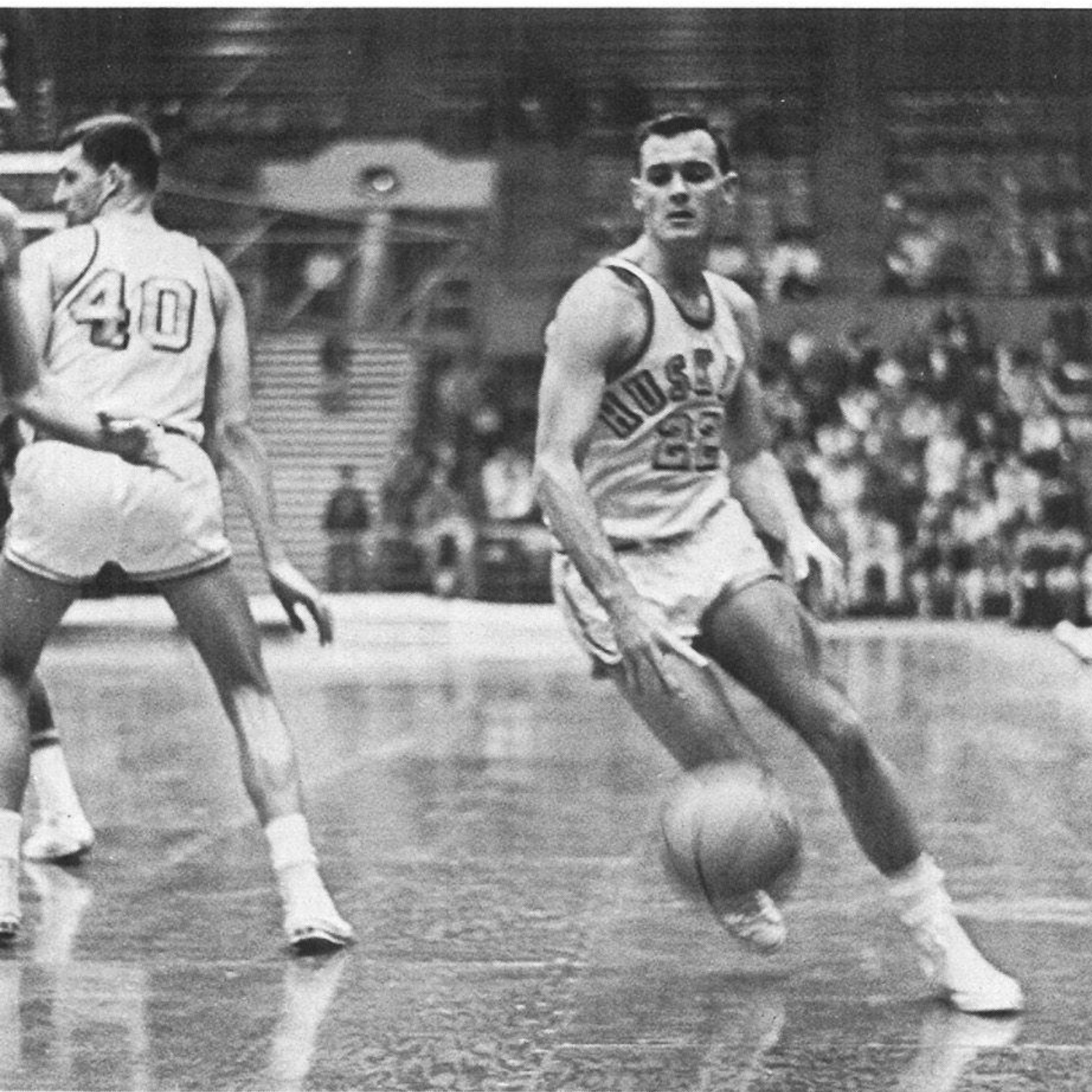


Head Coach Mac Duckworth administers instructions to players during a time-out period.

Below left: Senior Guard Steve Olsen drives for position against a slowly reacting Oregon player.

Dave Carr, sophomore forward, used a jump shot to sink free throws and acquired a .633 completion average.



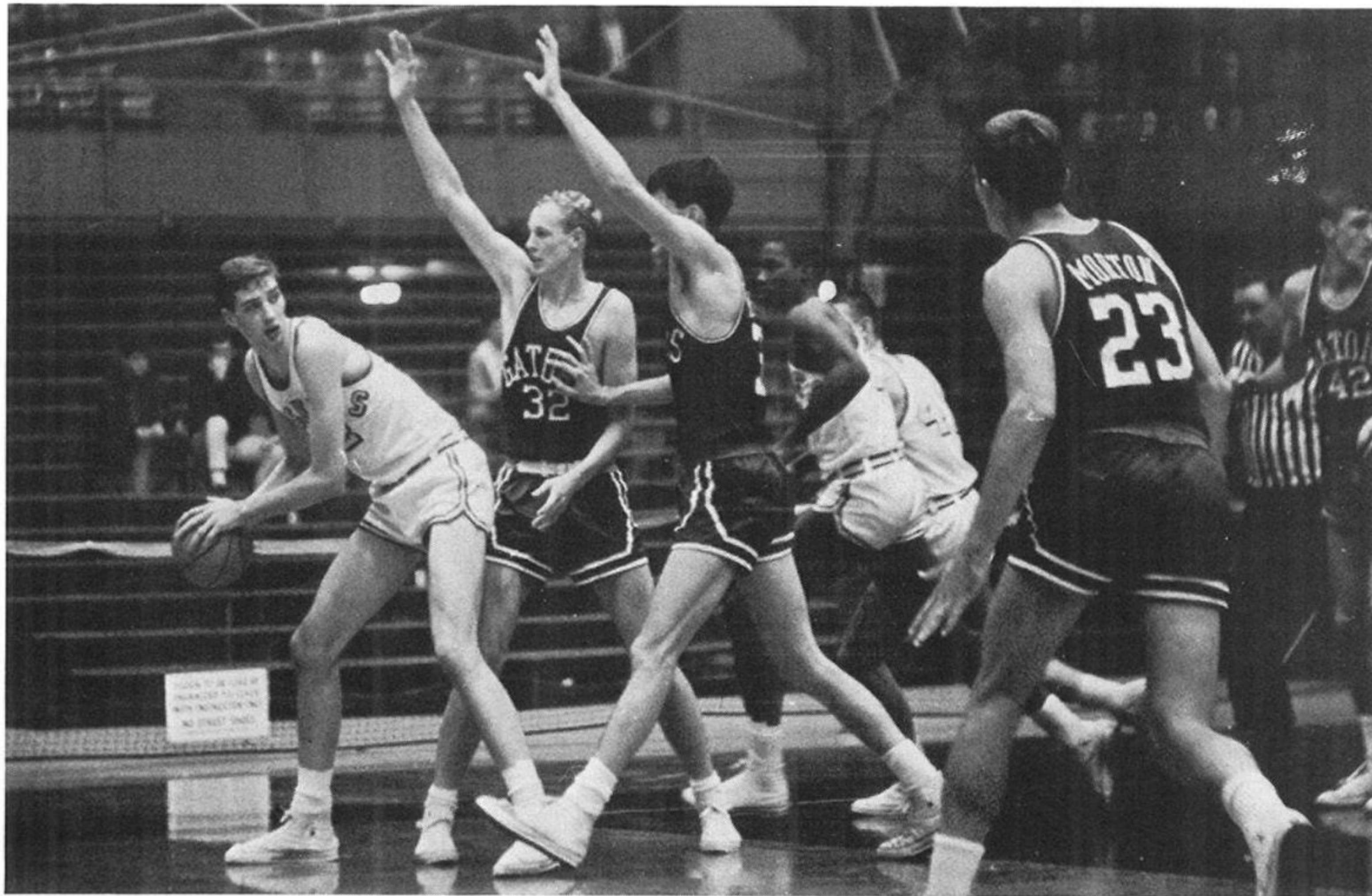


VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Season record: Won 10, lost 15
Conference record: Won 4, last 10

UW	Opponents	
45	<u>Oregon State</u>	44
61	<u>Oregon</u>	63
70	Iowa	99
81	Wisconsin	67
74	Marquette	75
60	<u>Florida</u>	66
76	<u>Tulsa</u>	92
83	Hawaii	70
78	*Stanford	83 (overtime)
80	*California	79 (overtime)
62	*Oregon	71
59	*Oregon State	67
111	<u>Hawaii</u>	52
87	<u>Hawaii</u>	58
57	*Southern Cal.	67
67	*UCLA	89
76	*Southern Cal.	73
71	*UCLA	100
73	*Stanford	75
48	*California	50
61	*Oregon	60
43	*Oregon State	54
70	*Wash. State	67
74	*Wash. State	81

*AAWU Conference Game
Home games underlined



Gordy Harris looks for help as he is surrounded by Florida players.

Top: Rob Fahnestock, junior guard, faced a moment of indecision as he was hemmed-in by two alumni.

Skiing—Technique for Racing Time

Skiing is a race against time. In competition, the difference between first place and also-ran can be a matter of a fraction of a second; thus the importance of refining techniques.

Washington's Huskies are noted for their racing technique. Coach Karl Stingl is one of the nation's most respected instructors of ski skills. In recognition of his ability, Stingl was

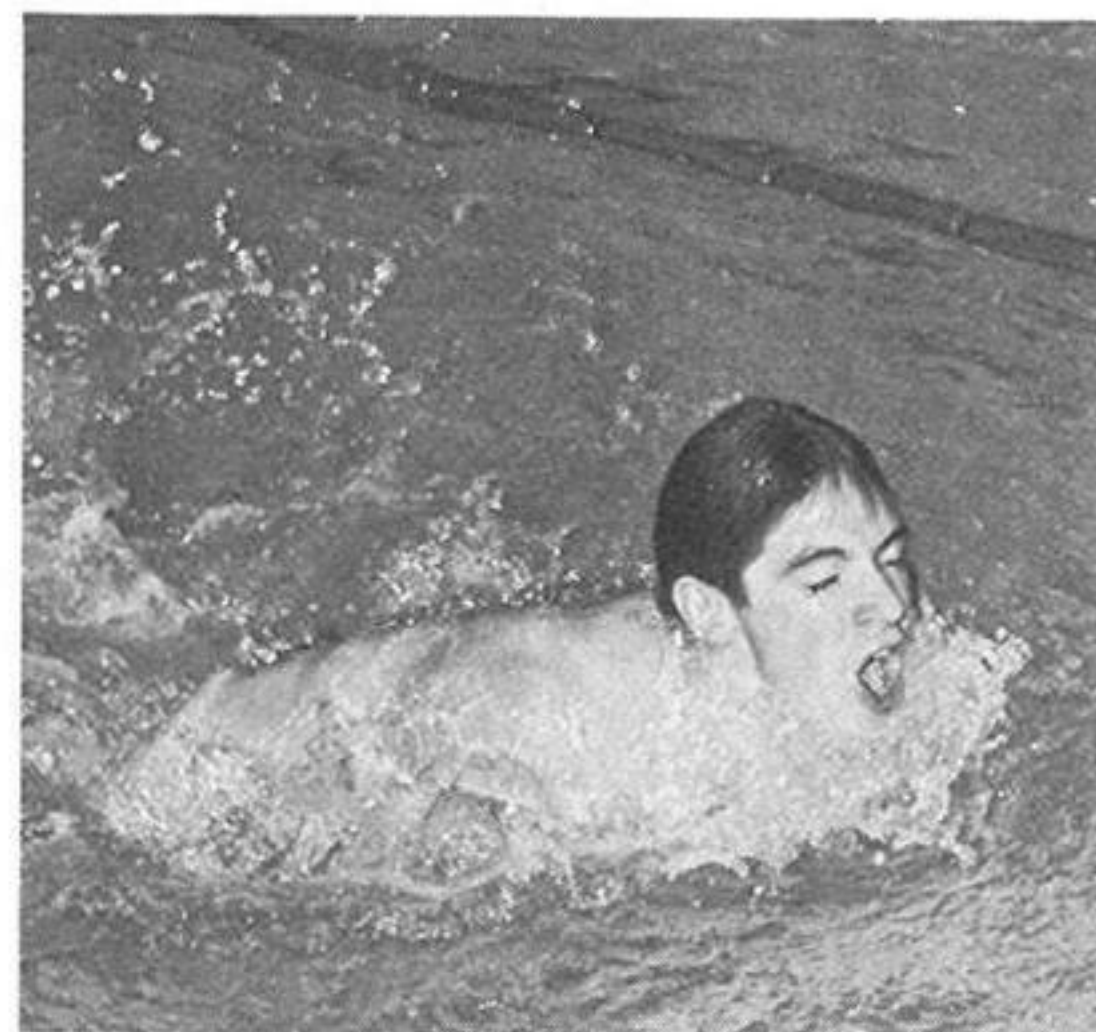
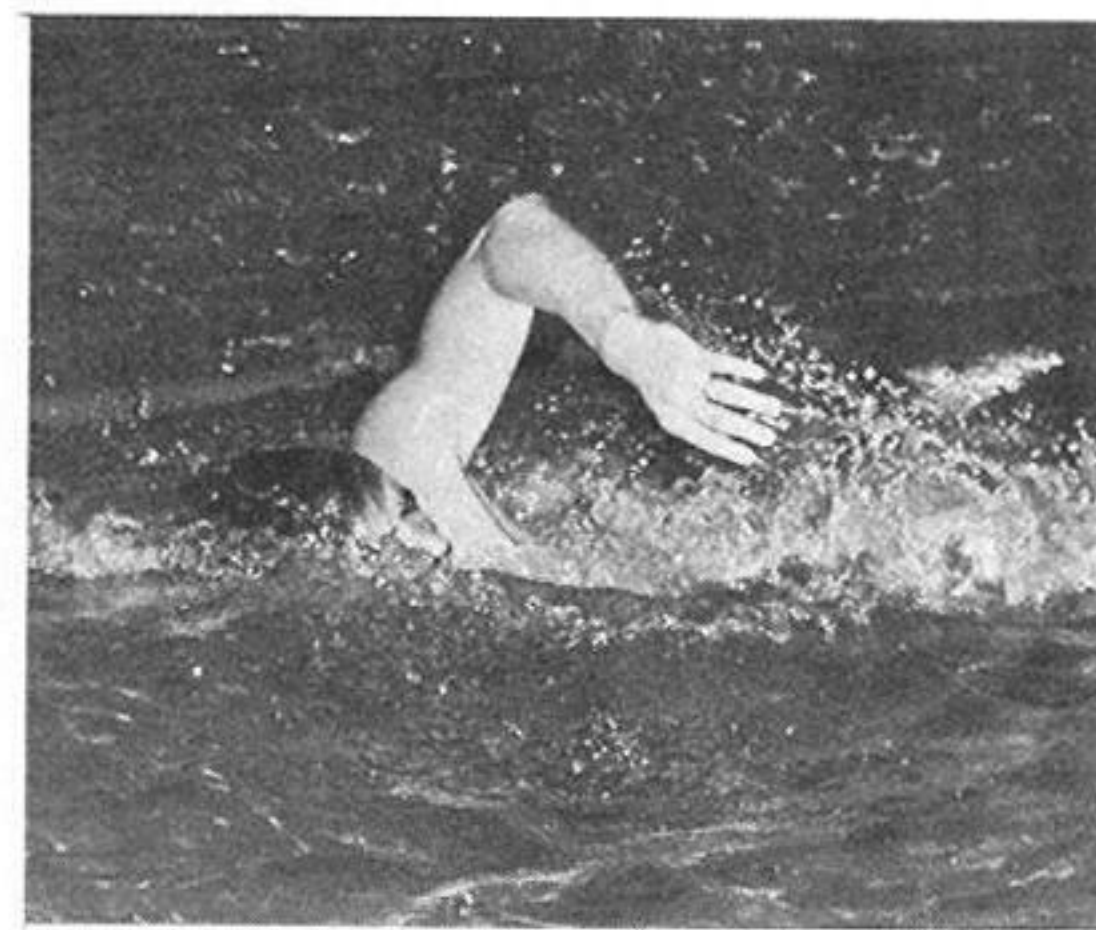
appointed to membership on the United States Olympic Committee.

With a returning corps of experienced personnel, Stingl expected the year to be a good one. It was. The ski team took first place in all three of its regular season meets. At the NCAA Championships in Crested Butte, Colorado, they placed fourth, improving one position over last year.





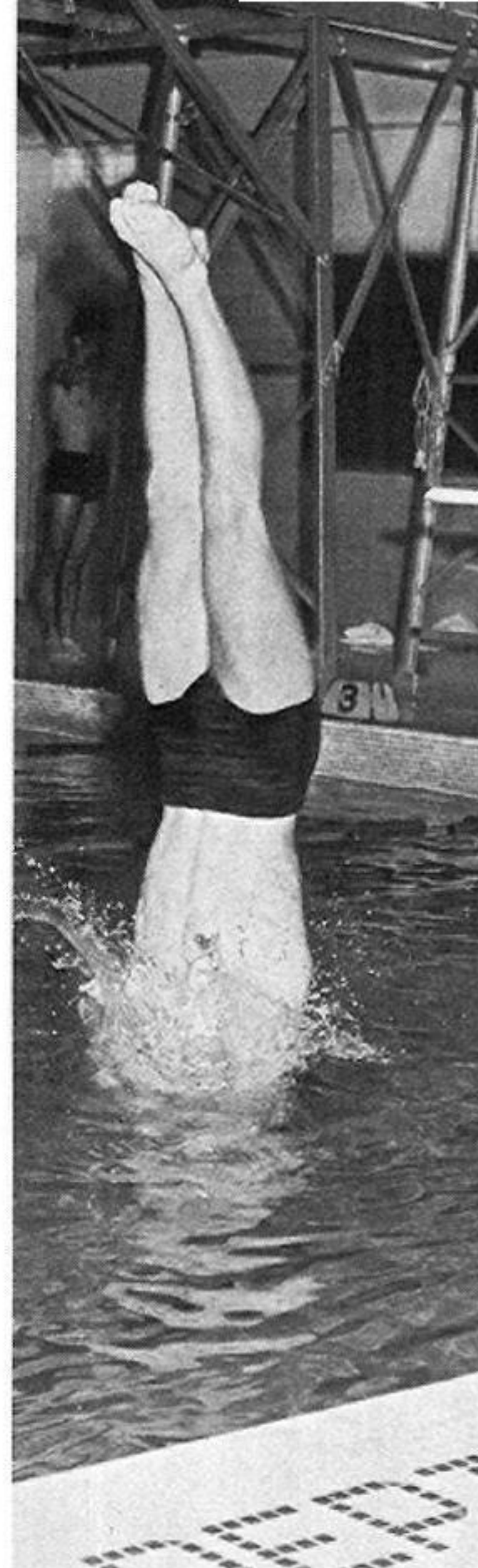
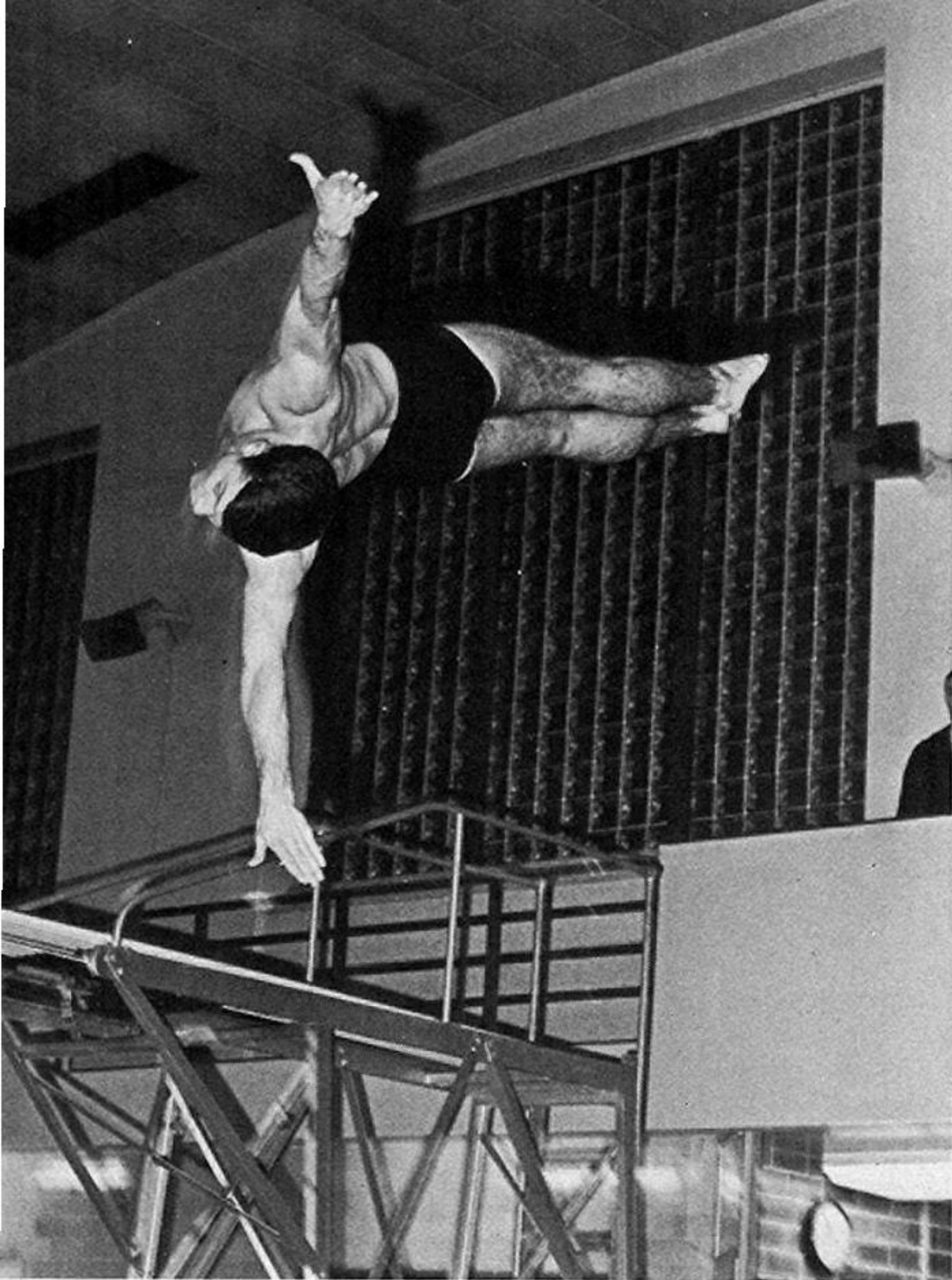
Swimming: Rough Water Competition



Competing in a league that has been described as the "toughest swimming conference in the nation" is not an easy thing. In fact, things can be rough—something the Husky swim team found out. During the regular season, the team won four and lost six dual meets. It was a case of being good, but not good enough.

Not that the effort wasn't there. Coach John Tallman fielded a hard working corps of swimmers. Several contributed outstanding performances. Diving coach Bob Buckley helped Junior Dan Hull improve his technique to the point where Hull was third in AAWU diving competition. The 400-yard freestyle relay team set a new school record of 3:18.9. Breaking his own records, Junior Tim Roarke established new marks in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley of 1:47.7 and 2:02.1 respectively. Another junior, Aldy Meinhardt, did quite well in the freestyle and butterfly events.

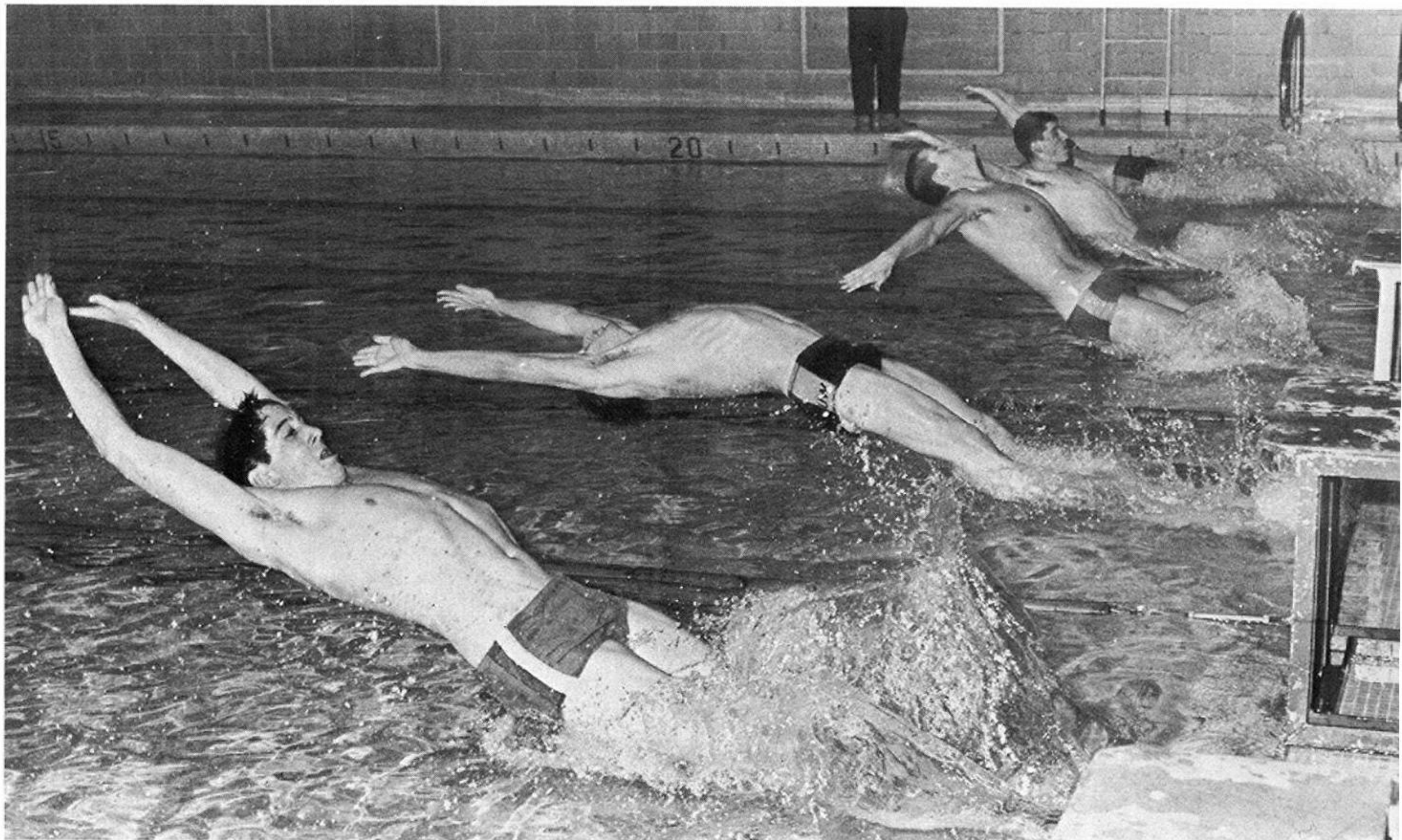
With the strong performance of these juniors, who also were high in season AAWU Conference standings, the team was expected to do well at the AAWU Championship in California.



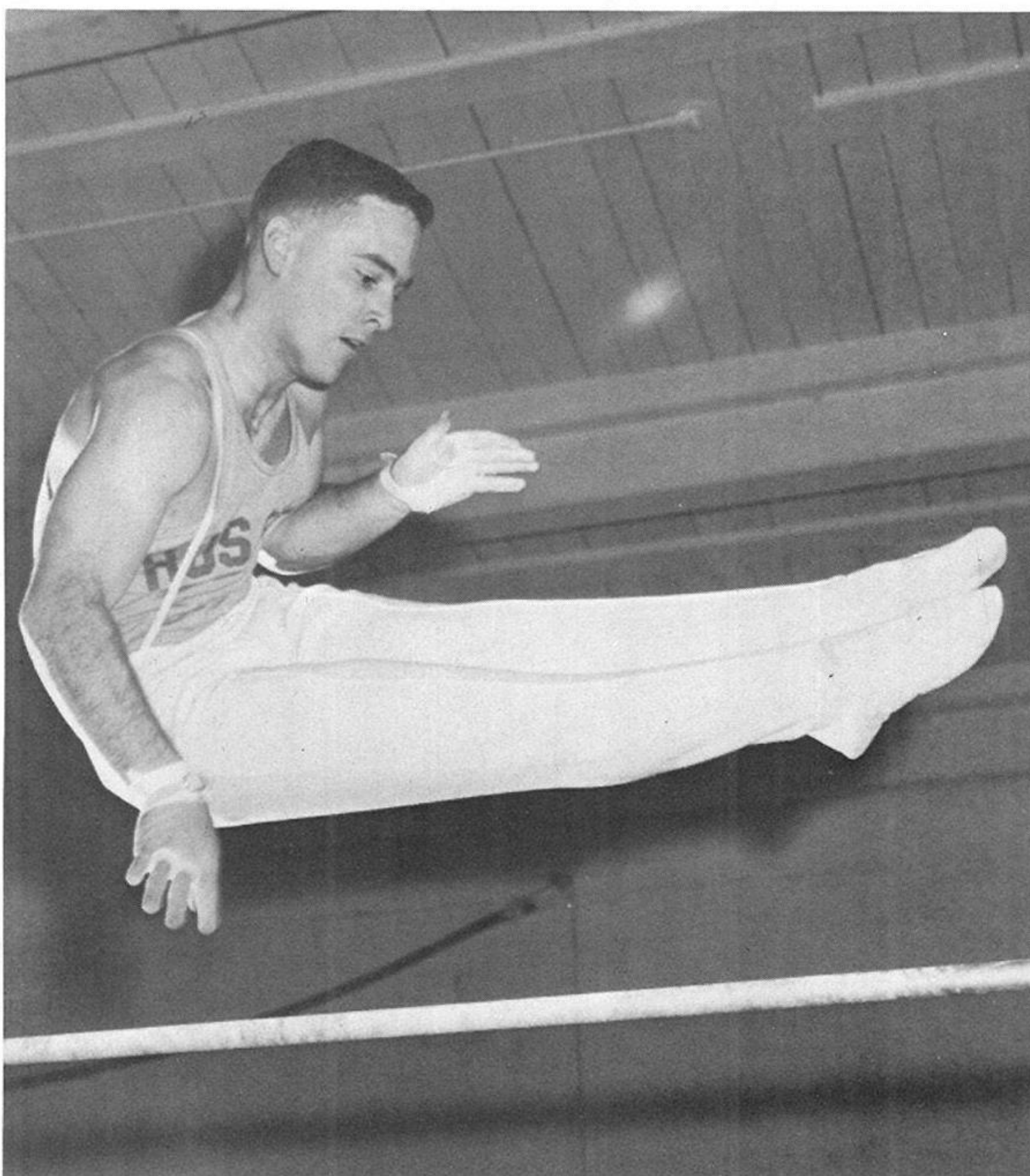
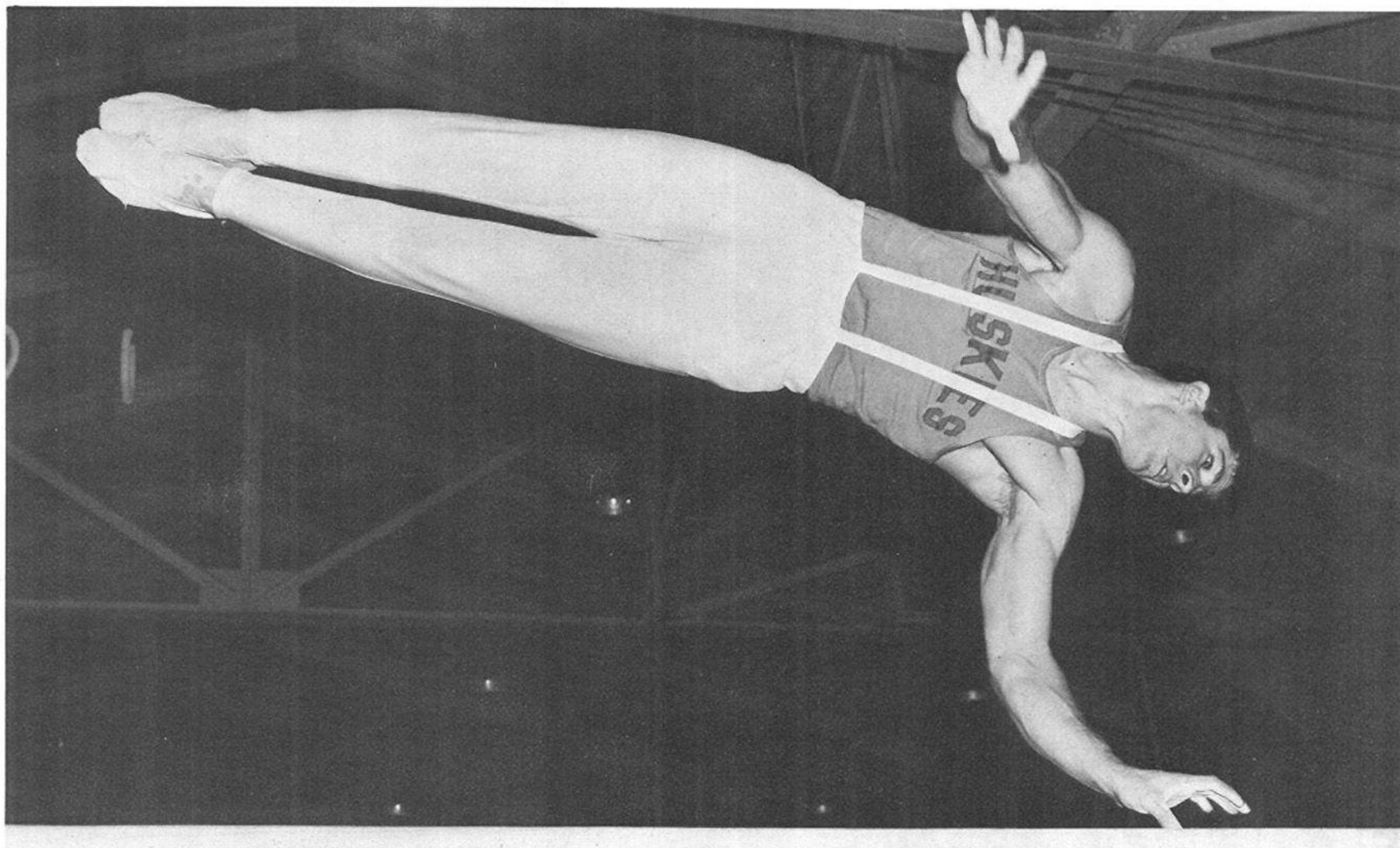
MEET SUMMARY

UW	Opponent	Score
32	UCLA	62
43	USC	51
34	California	61
22	Stanford	73
33	Oregon	62
54	OSU	40
75	UBC	20
86	Simon Fraser	9
34	Arden Hills	52
64	WSU	31

The Huskies, in the black trunks, meet UBC in the pavilion pool.



Gymnastics: Co-ordination with Grace



Junior Mark Buckingham (above) and Darrel DePue on the parallel bars. Both compete in the all-around event.

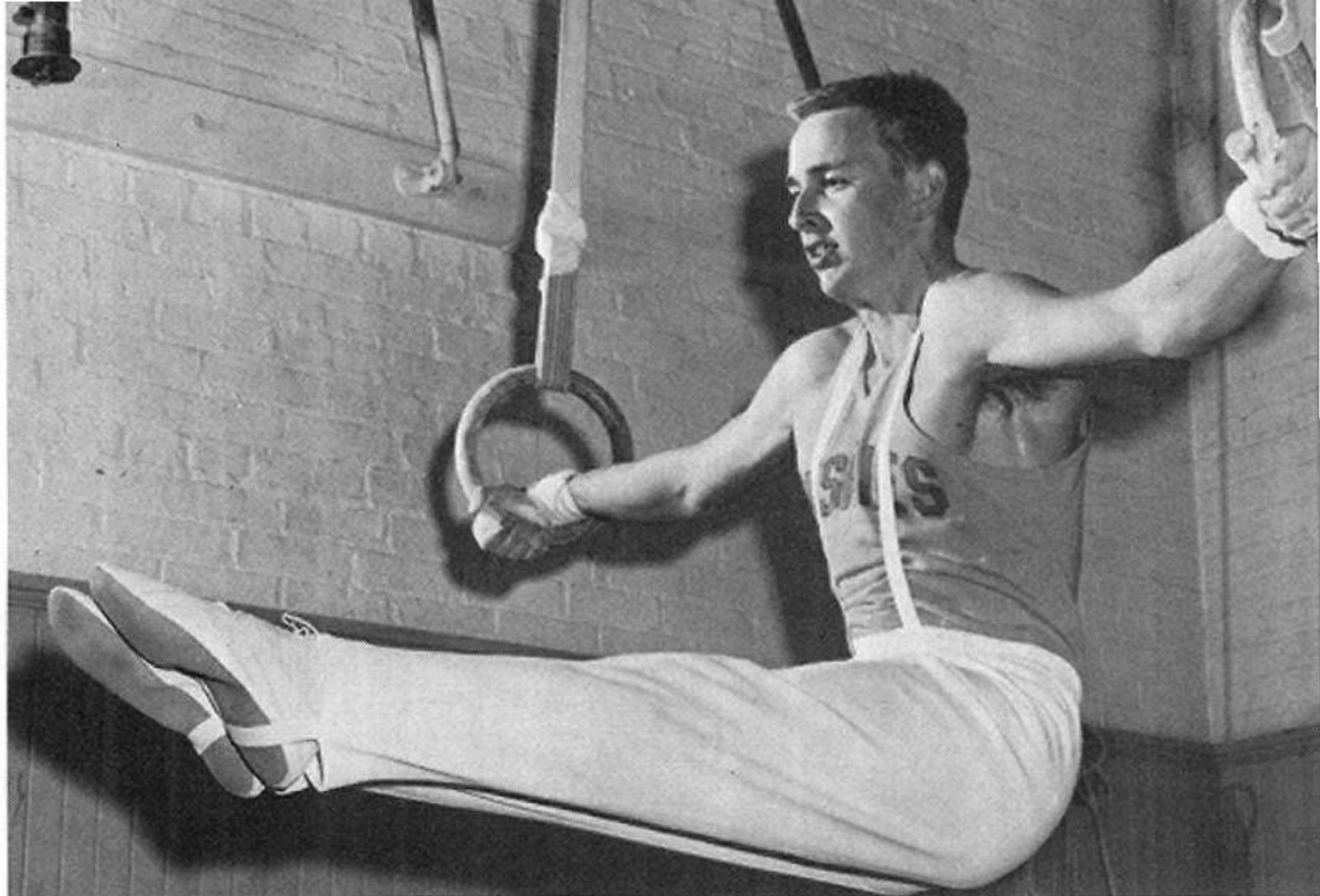
Poise, grace and control mean success in gymnastic competition. Mere performance of a stunt is not enough.

Stressing the necessity of reaching perfection in routines, Coach Dr. Eric Hughes guided the gyrists to another fine season. Although without the standout performers which characterized last year's second place NCAA team, the Huskies did well due to increased team balance and greater depth. Coach Hughes attributed the increase in individuals turning out for the team as an important factor in improved overall performance.

The Huskies won all dual meet collegiate competition as well as the Northwest Collegiate Championships. They entered the AAWU championships as co-favorites with California.

COMPETITIVE RECORD

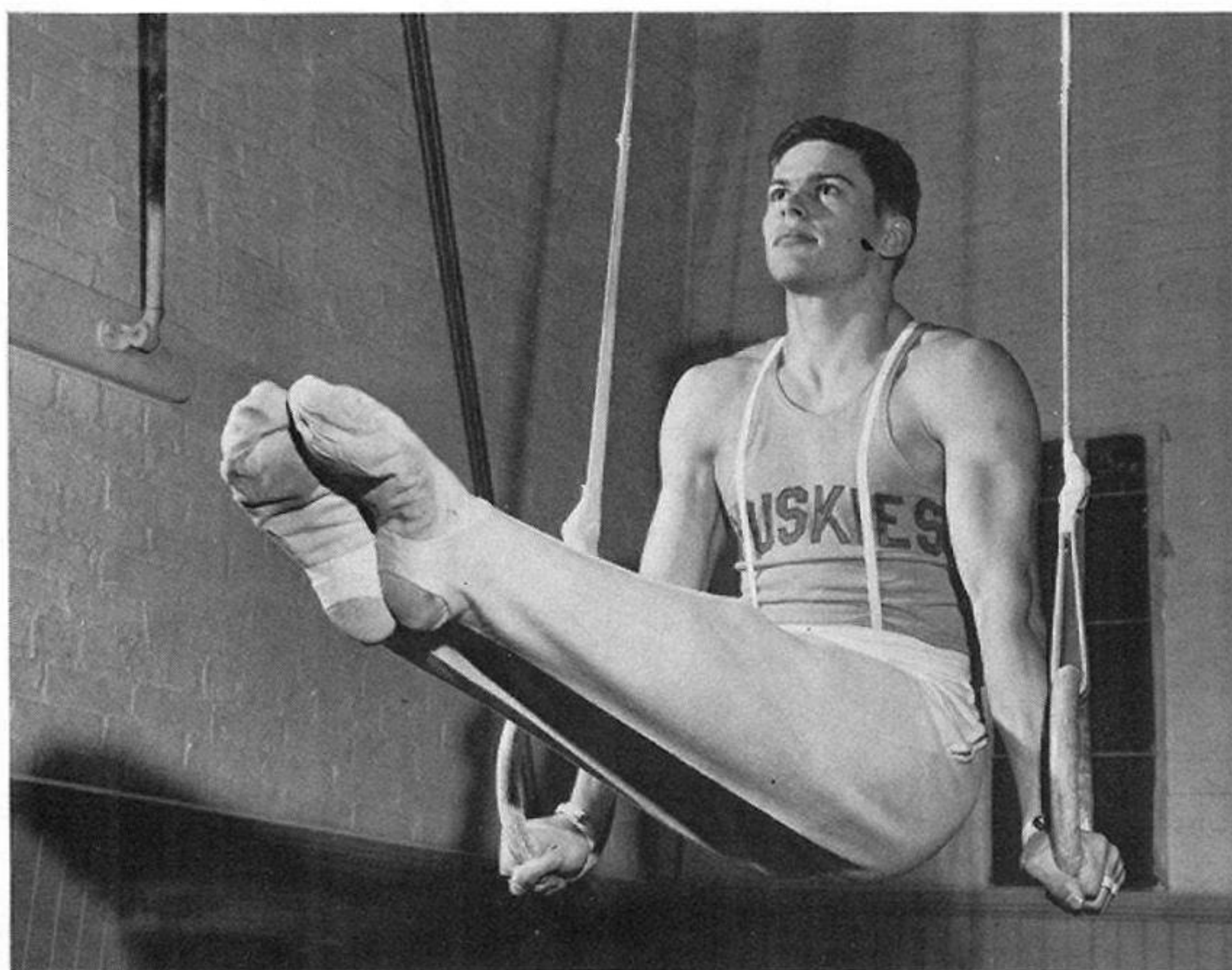
UW Alumni	178.1	Washington	177.3
Washington	173.6	Oregon	149.1
Washington	176.9	Pacific NW	
UBC	170.5	Championships	
Seattle YMCA	180.65	Washington	180.95
Washington	180.4	Oregon	155
Washington	177.85	WSU	153.45
WSU	168.3	UW Frosh	148.45
Washington	181.2	EWSC	141.8
EWSC	162.6	EJC	130.85
		U of Alberta	113.7
		UBC	108.4
		Oregon Frosh	73.75



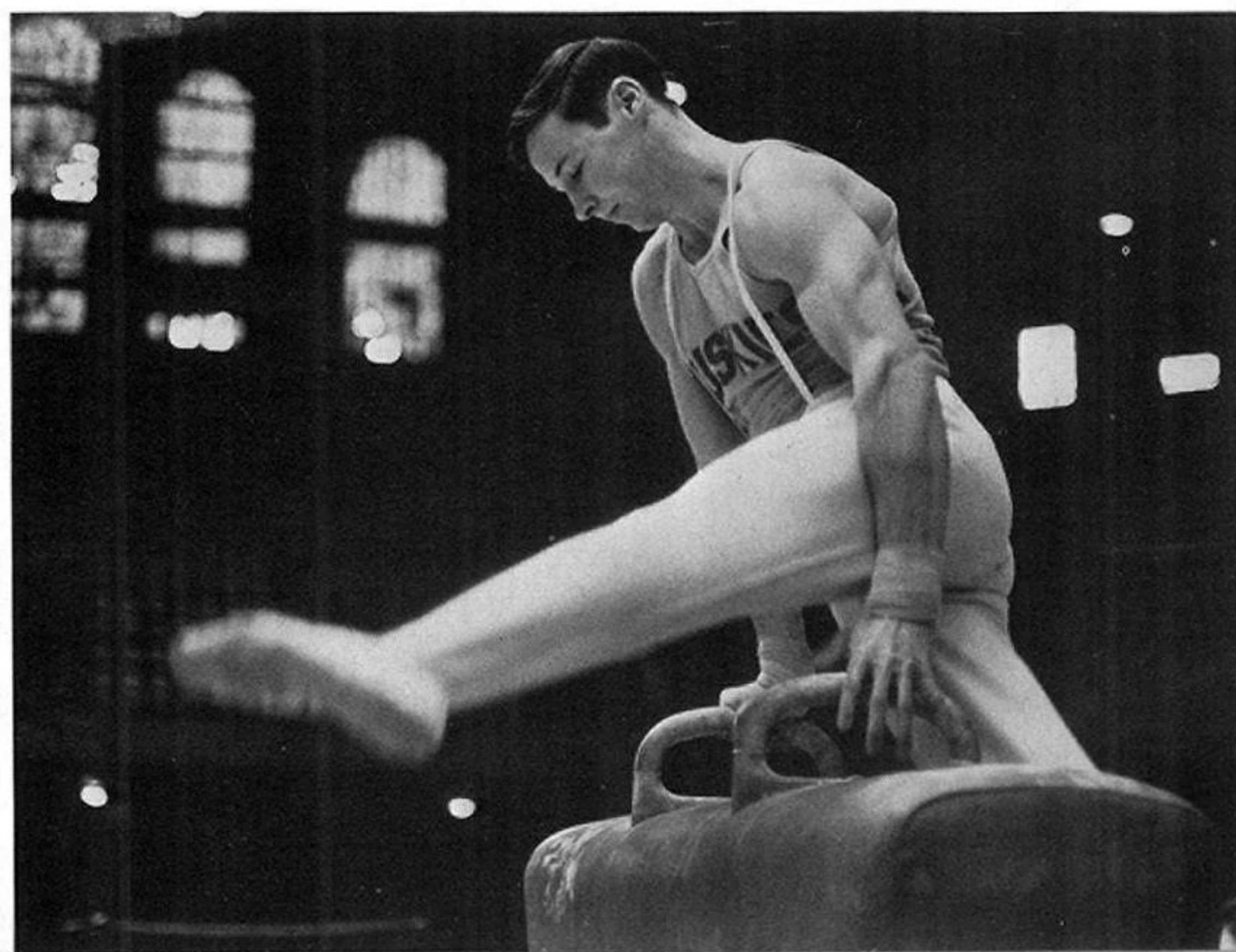
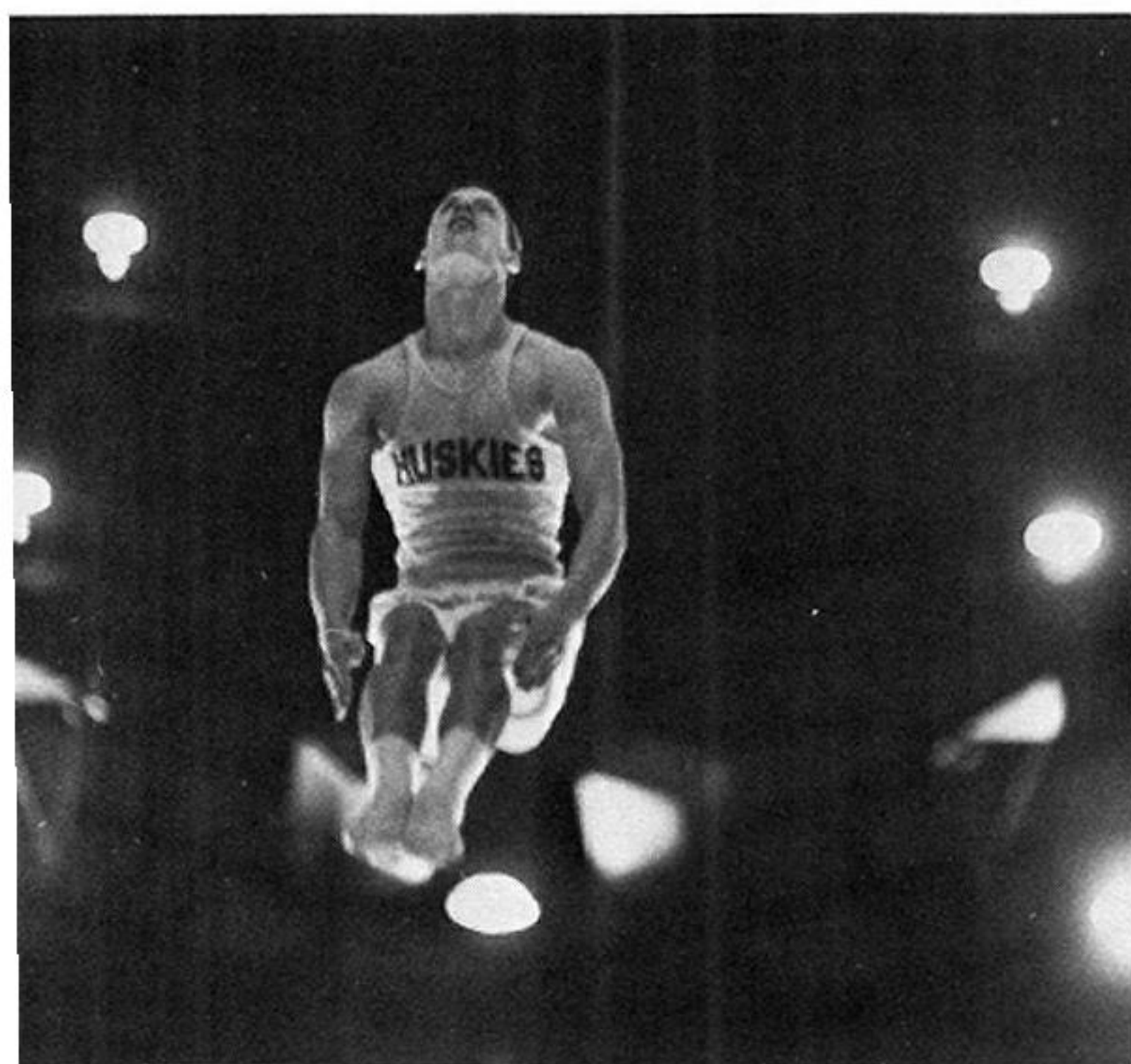
Junior Eigil Flaathen, all-around, and senior Gary Finne, (below), a rings, long-horse and bars specialist, demonstrate their competitive form.



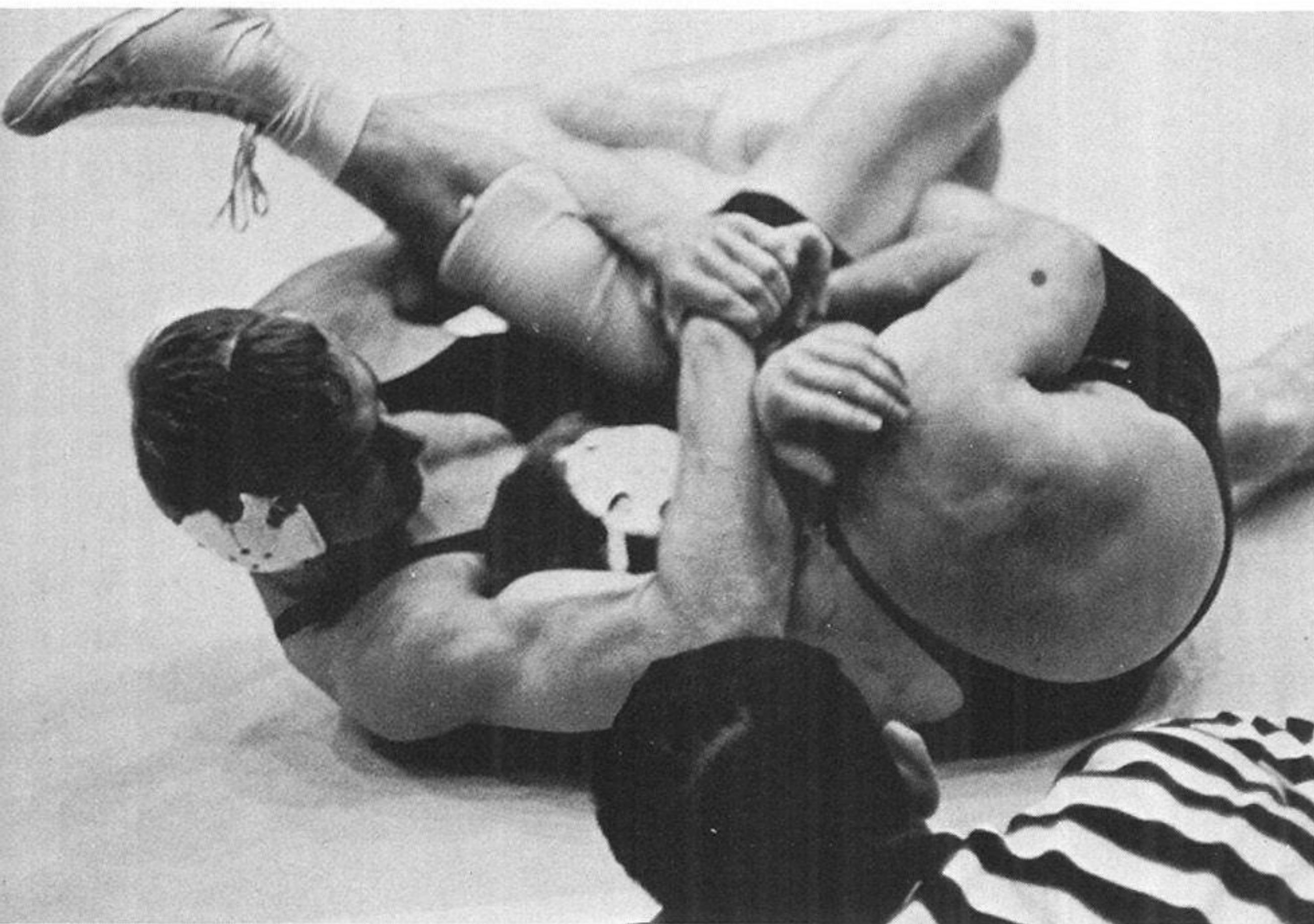
Junior Mike Flansaas on the rings. Rick Fonseca, a junior, ranked seventh in NCAA season competition.



Mike Lovell, a senior all-around performer, on the side-horse.



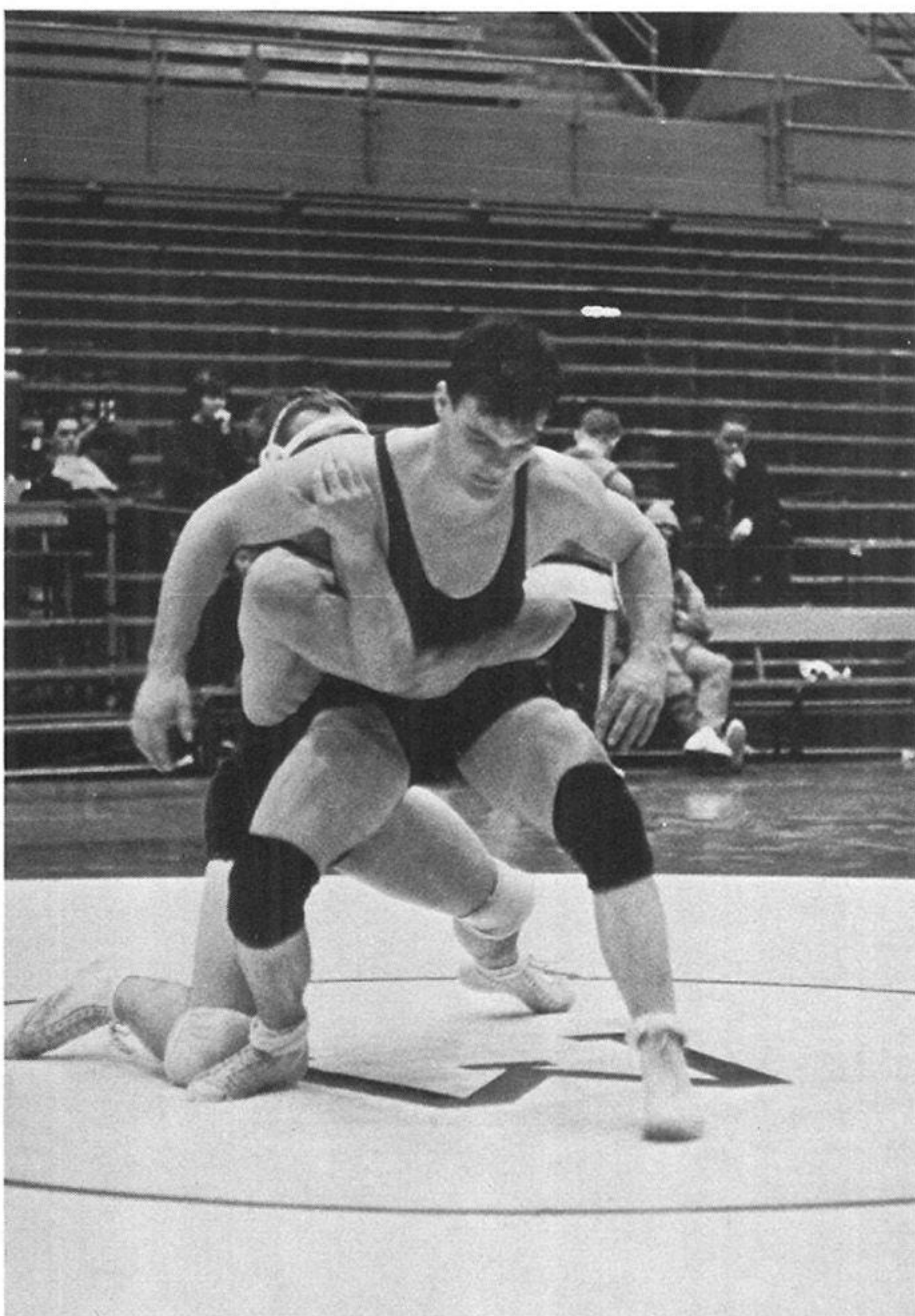
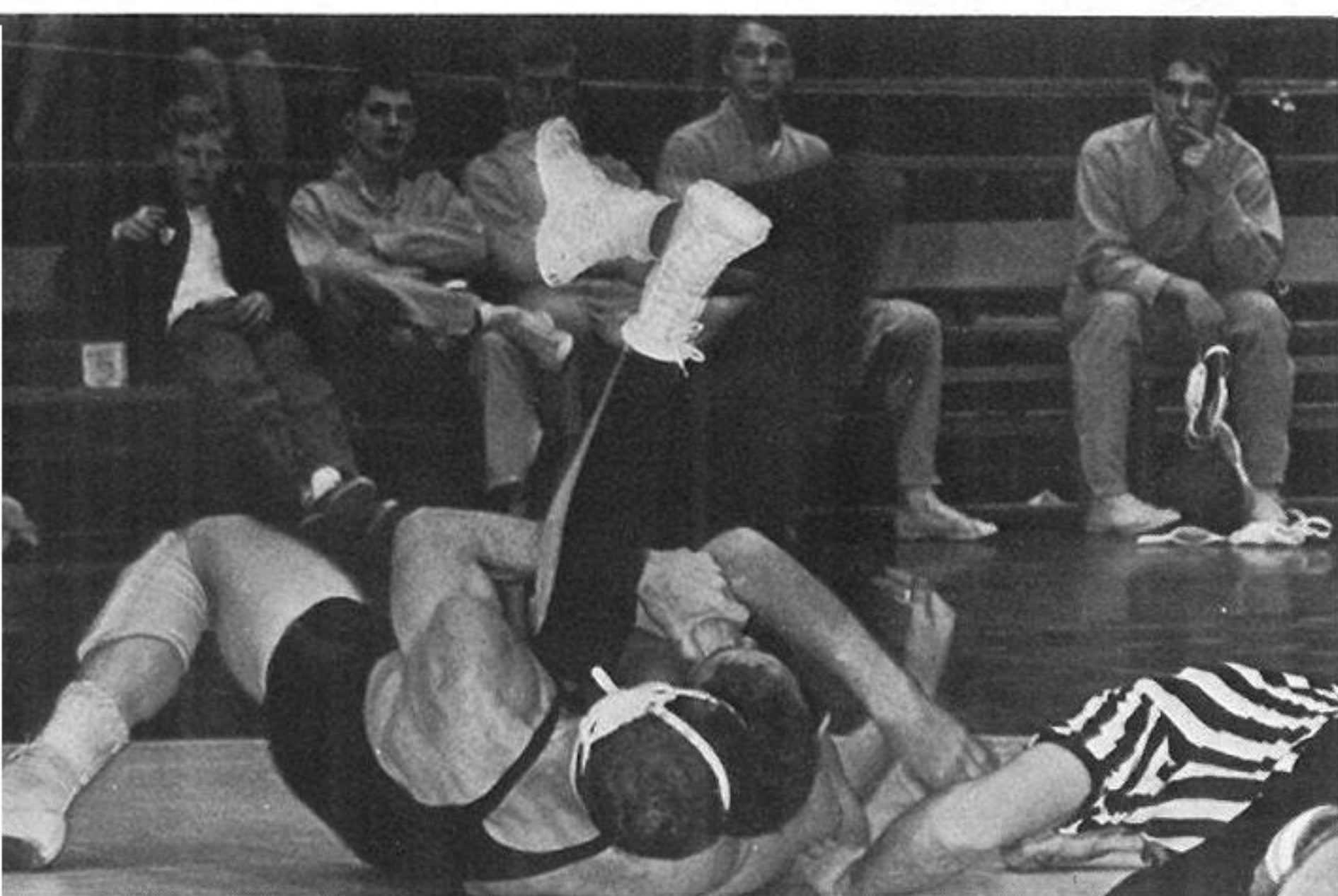
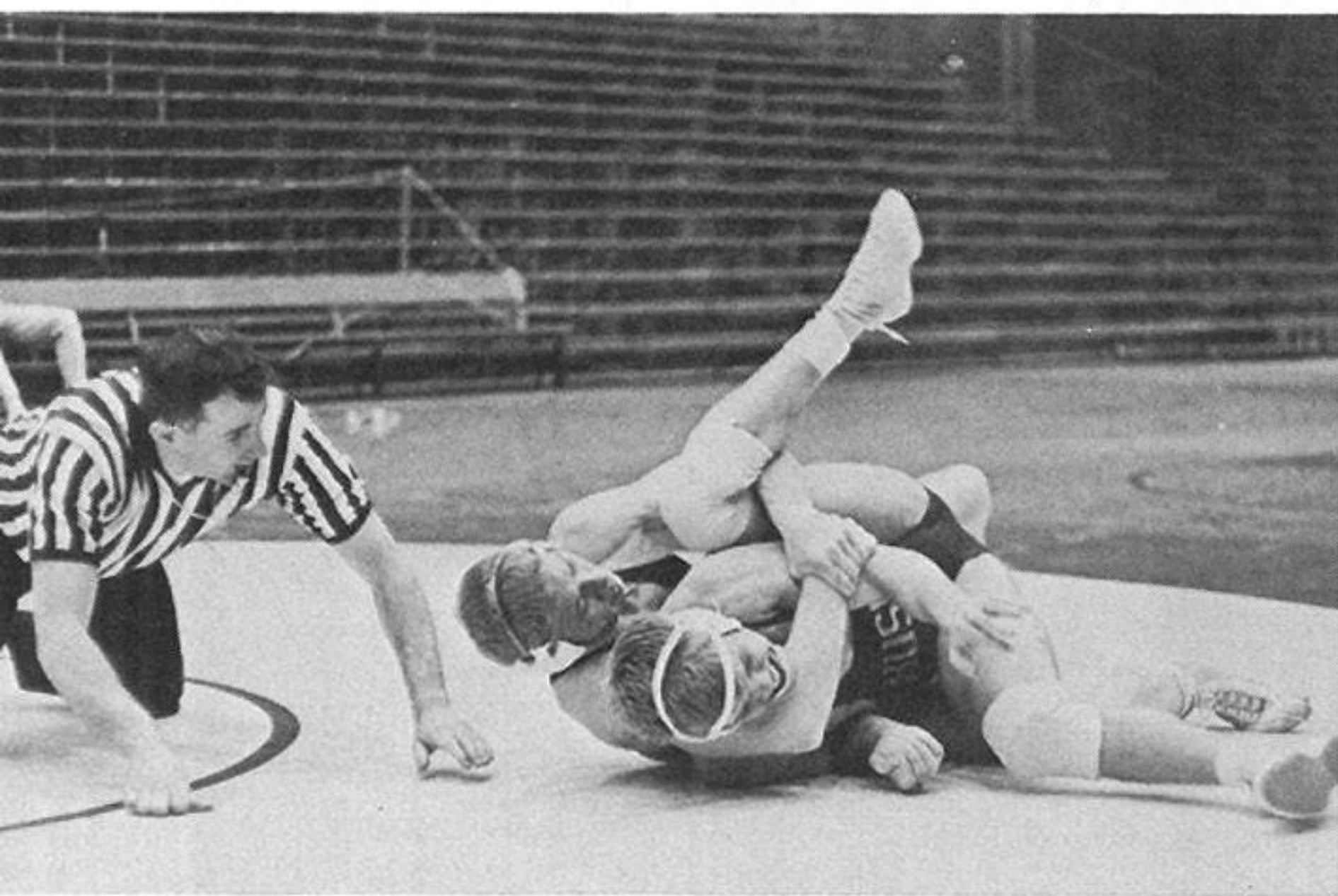
AAWU Pins Husky Wrestlers

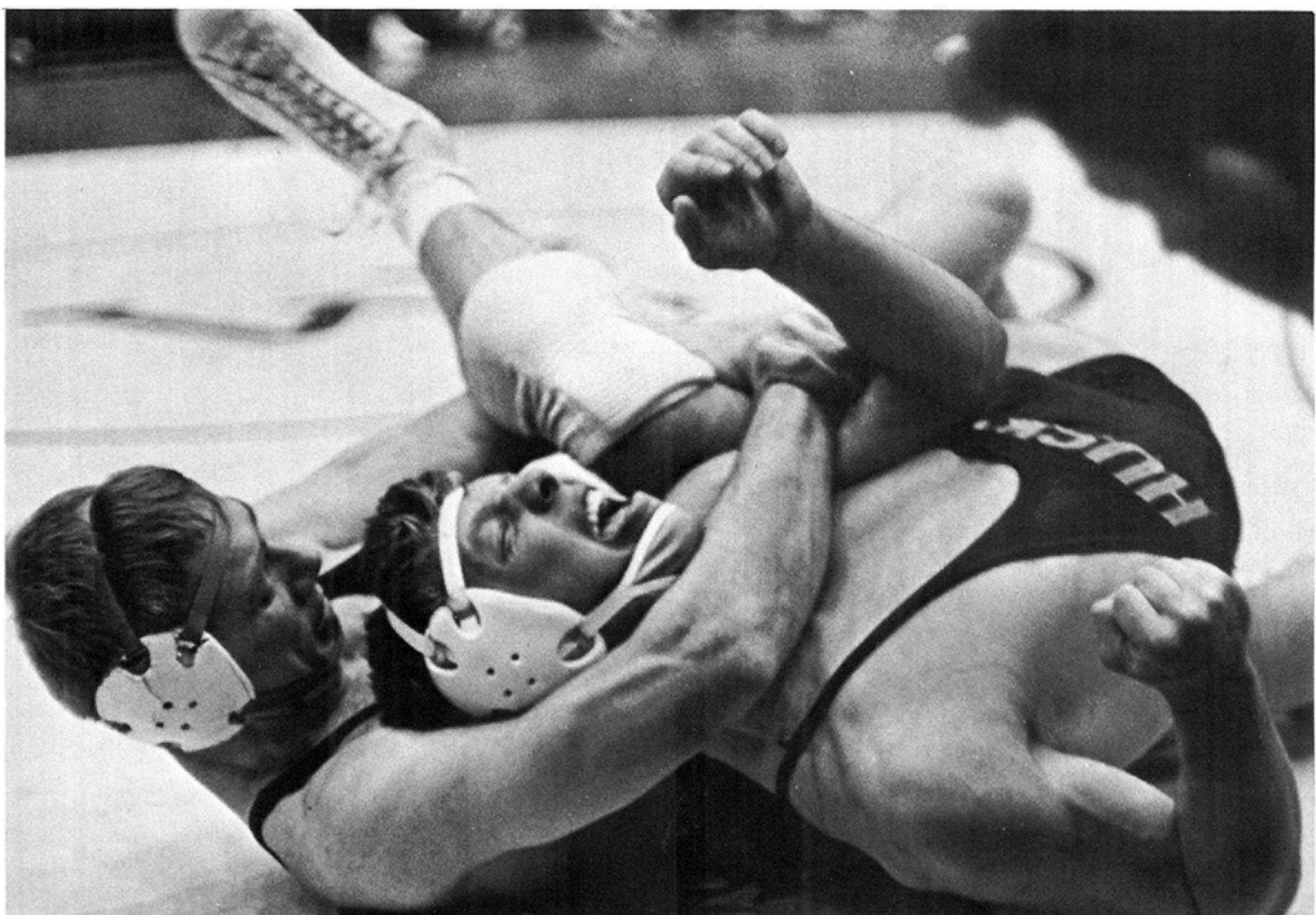
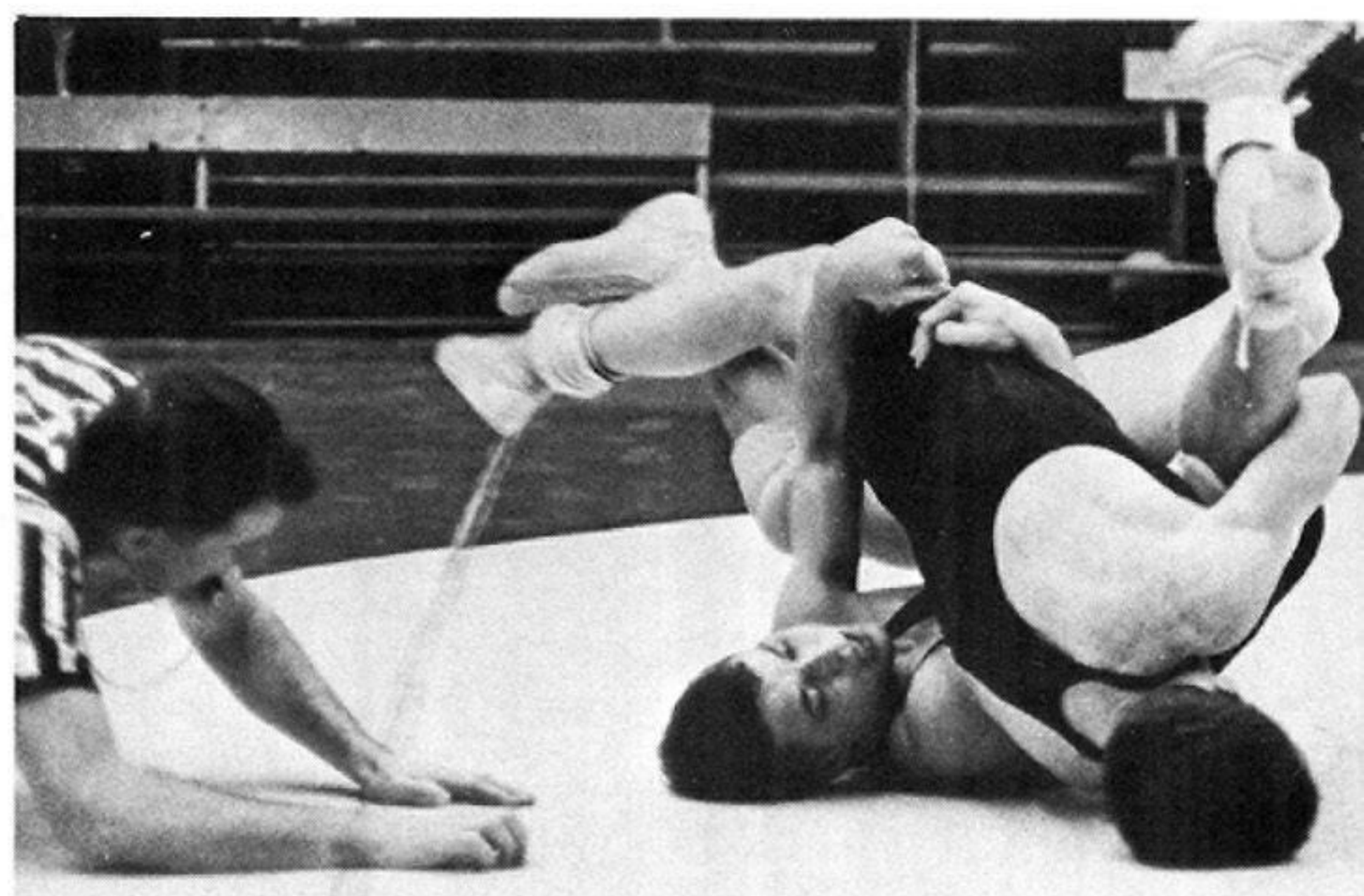
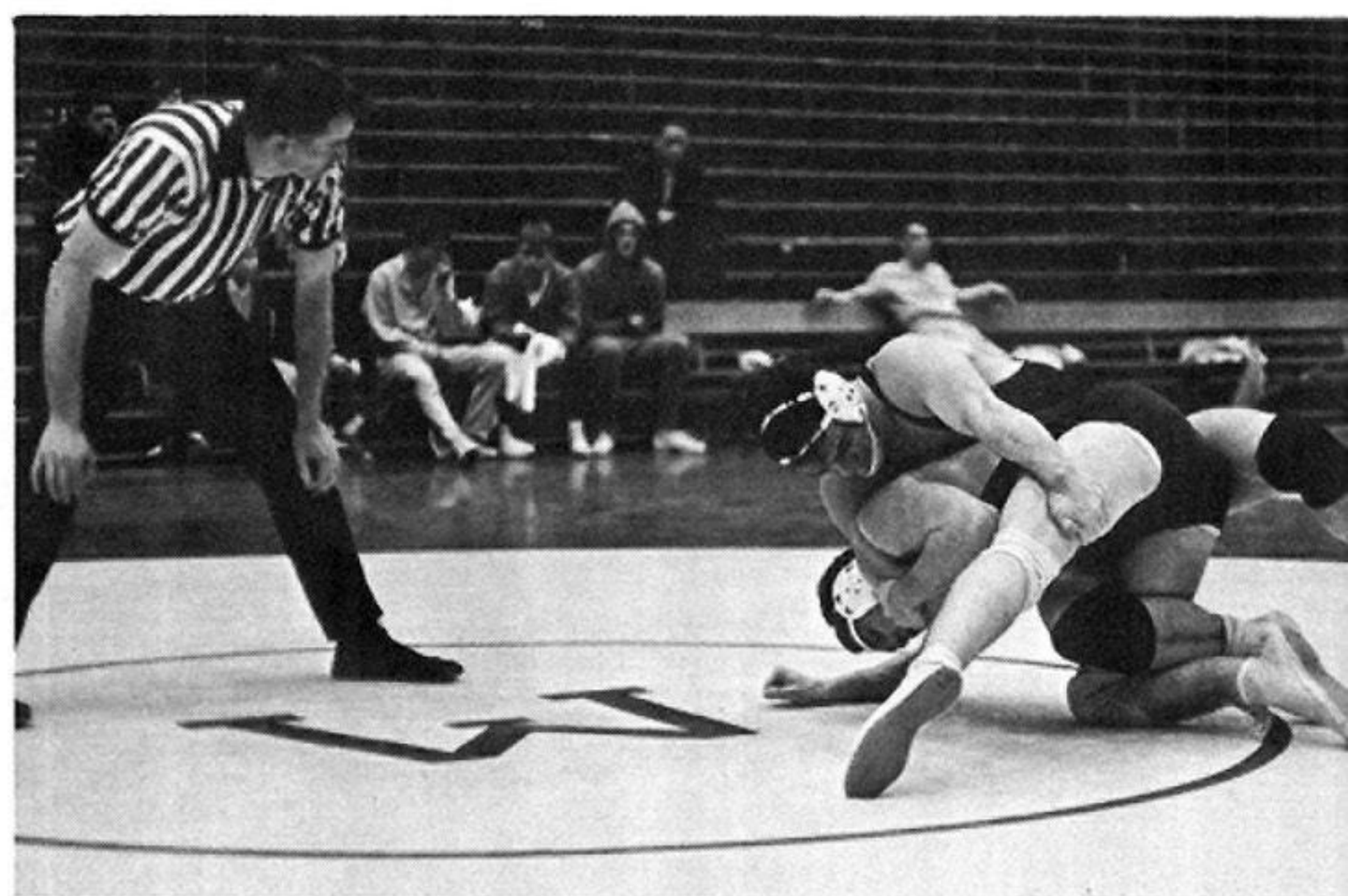
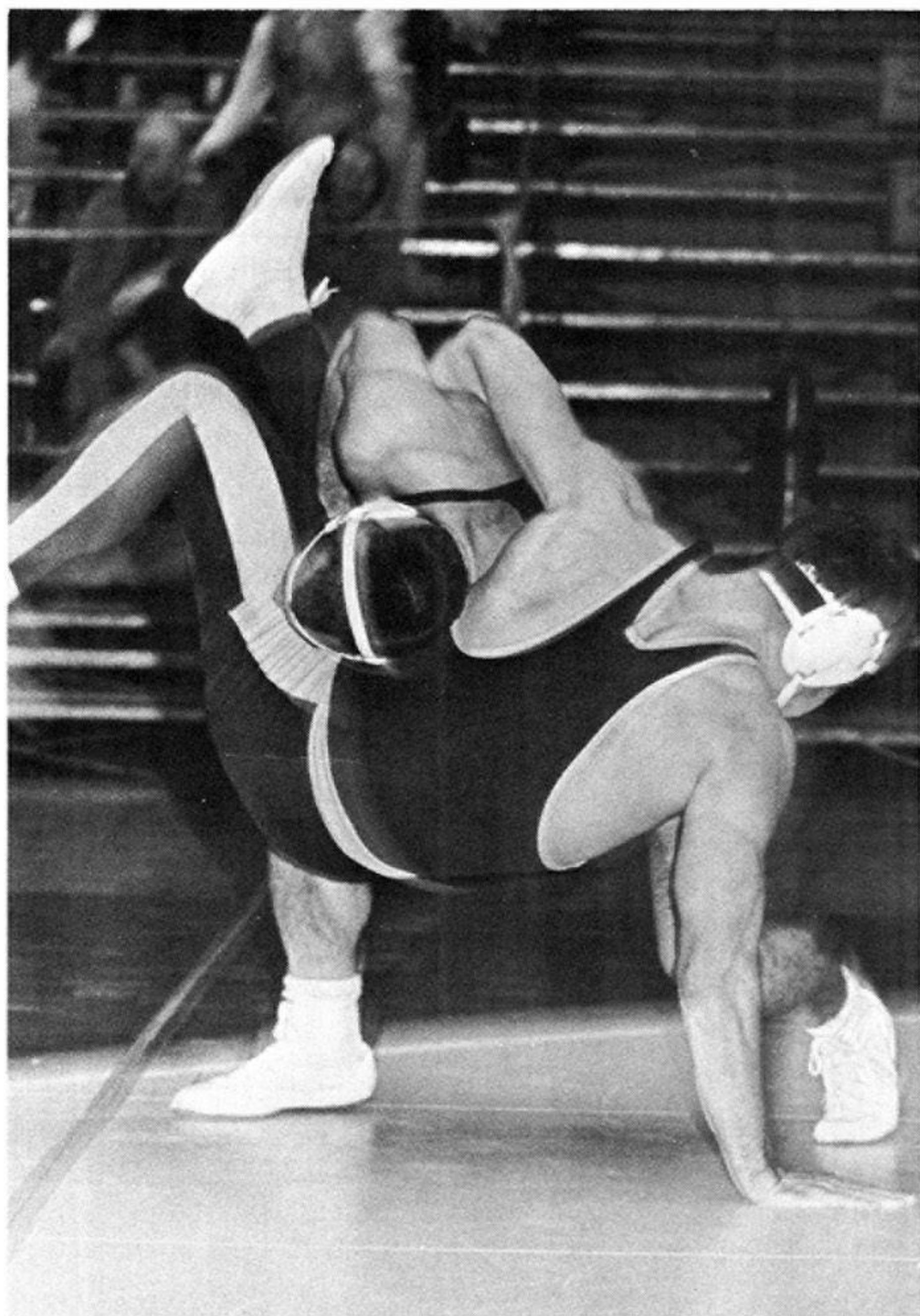


To many, a pro wrestling match is two actors on a stage pretending to torture each other for fun and profit.

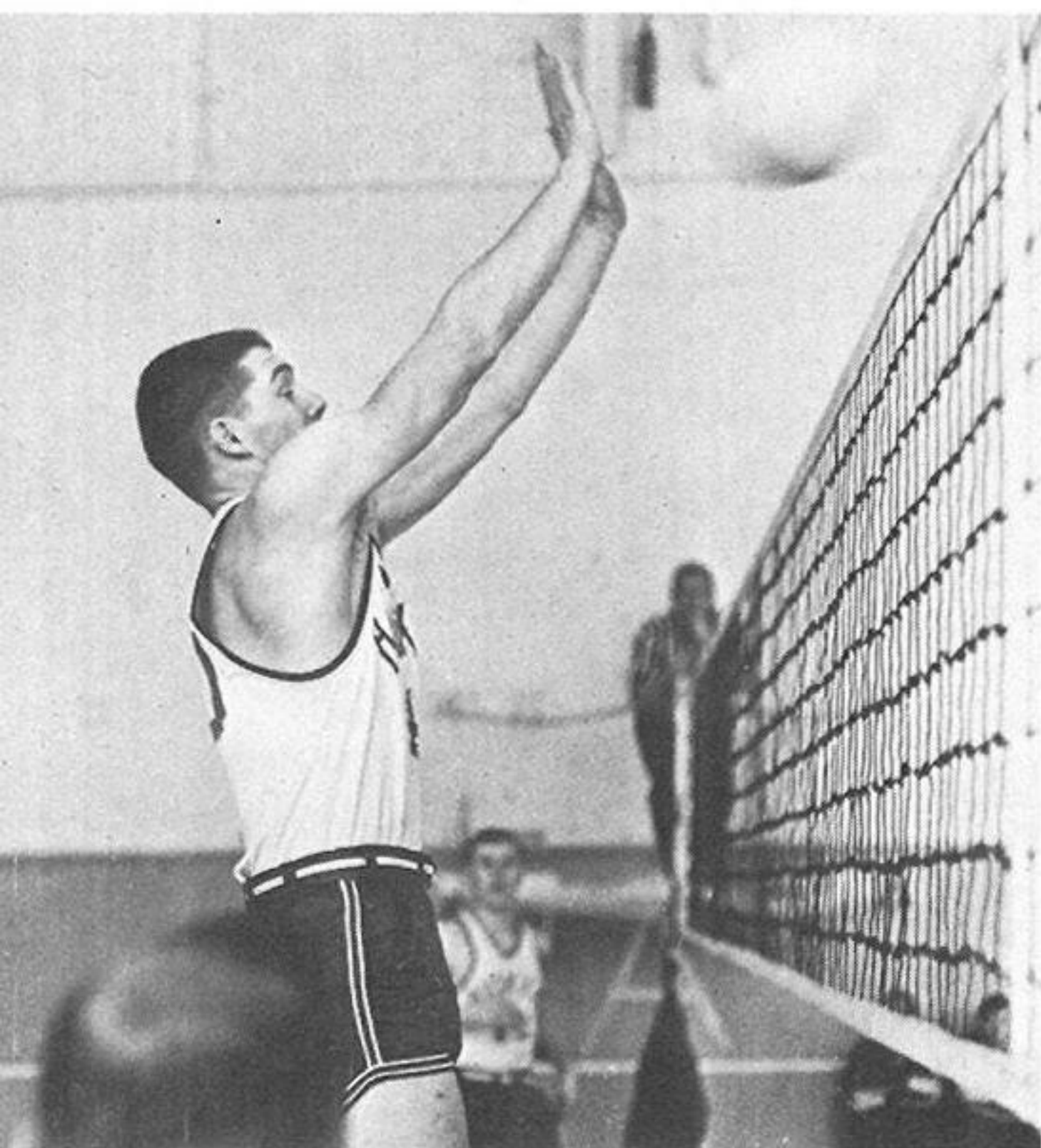
But intercollegiate wrestling is a combination of speed, strength and overall athletic ability. Besides the physical skills, wrestling takes mental stamina and dedication. The grapplers turn out from early October through March, receive little publicity and perform before small crowds.

Washington won matches this year, but not enough. Plagued by lack of depth and experience, the Huskies finished last in the AAWU championships.





Volleyball Success: Speed, Precision, Practice



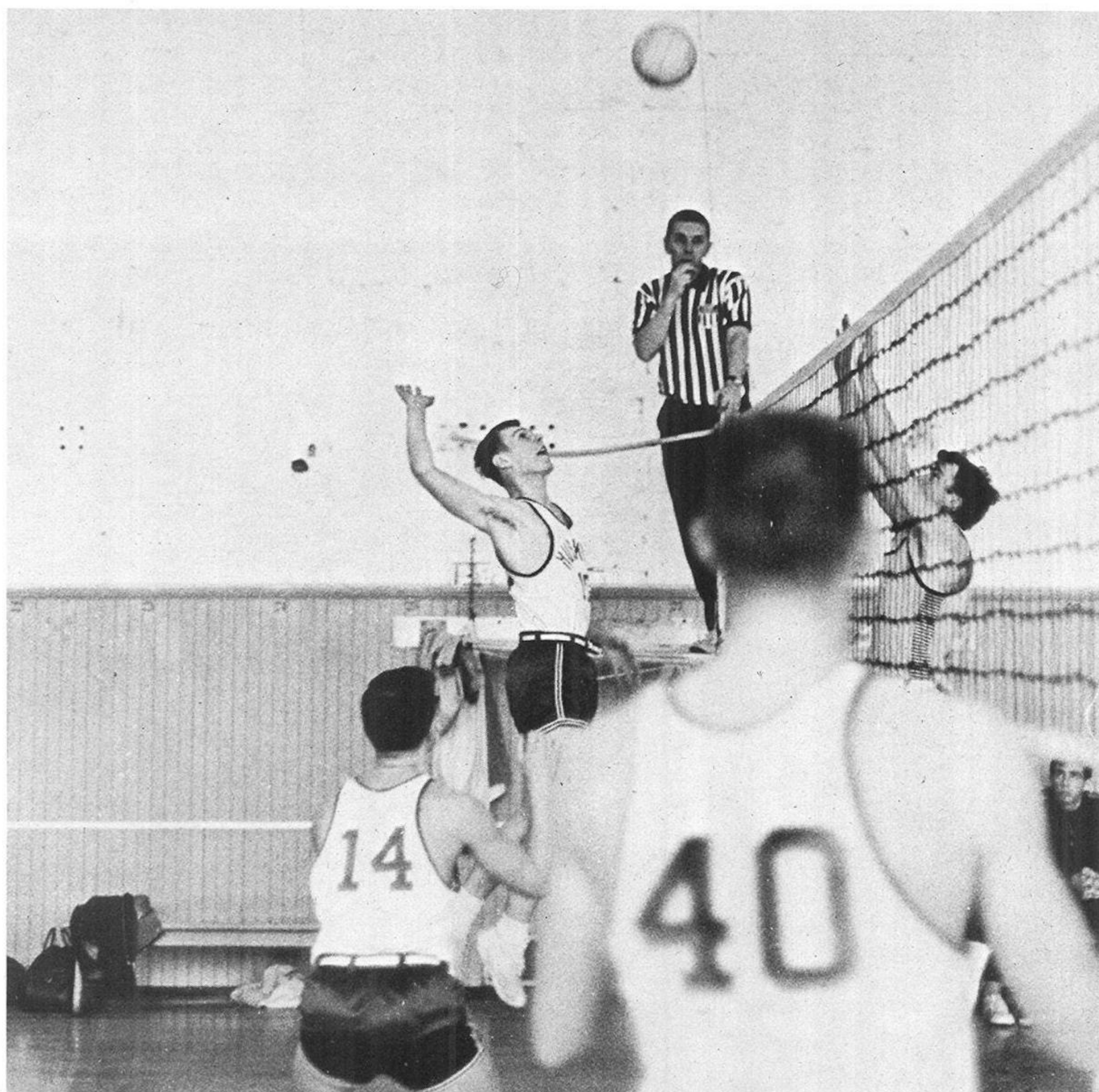
A hard spiked volleyball often attains a speed well above 100 miles per hour, which explains the necessity of perfecting individual and team techniques in moving the ball from one side of the net to the other. Participation in the sport produces a precise sense of balance, timing and a marked degree of physical and mental confidence.

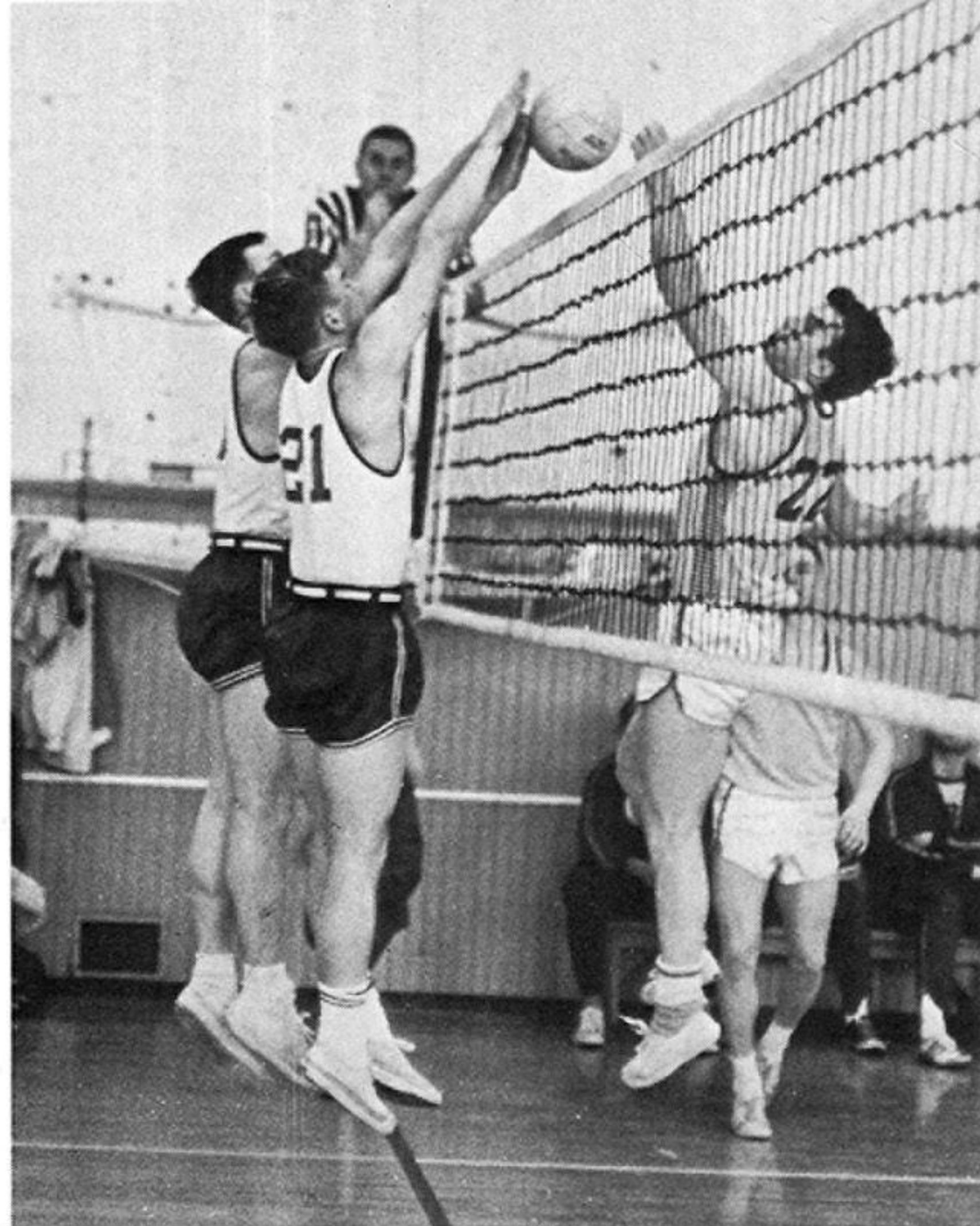
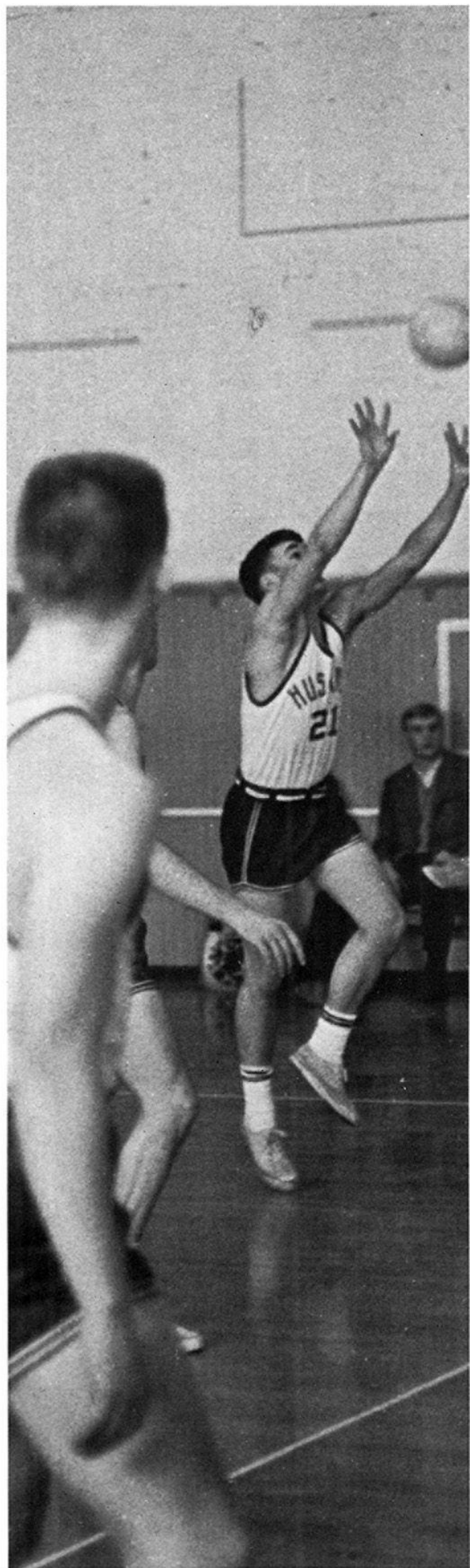
Washington's efforts, guided by Dr. Norman Kunde, led to a commendable 16-3-4 record. However, Dr. Kunde felt several factors limited the potential this year. Lacking a regular practice facility, the team had to use cramped handball courts—when they could be accommodated. The short season as compared to Canadian and California schools made it difficult to reach and maintain peak performance. Injuries also plagued the

spikers, but the team none the less was able to cop the first place trophy in both the Seattle City League and NW Regional Championships of the US Volleyball Association. The Huskies were also a close runner-up in the Portland Invitational.

Coach Kunde, in his thirty-third year as volleyball mentor, placed his usual emphasis on sharp spikes and blazing serves. However, the element of blocking opponents' shots was stressed and with great success.

Looking ahead, the future is promising as only two seniors will depart. New facilities will be provided and the NCAA may recognize volleyball as a sanctioned intercollegiate sport, giving it the prestige and attention it deserves.





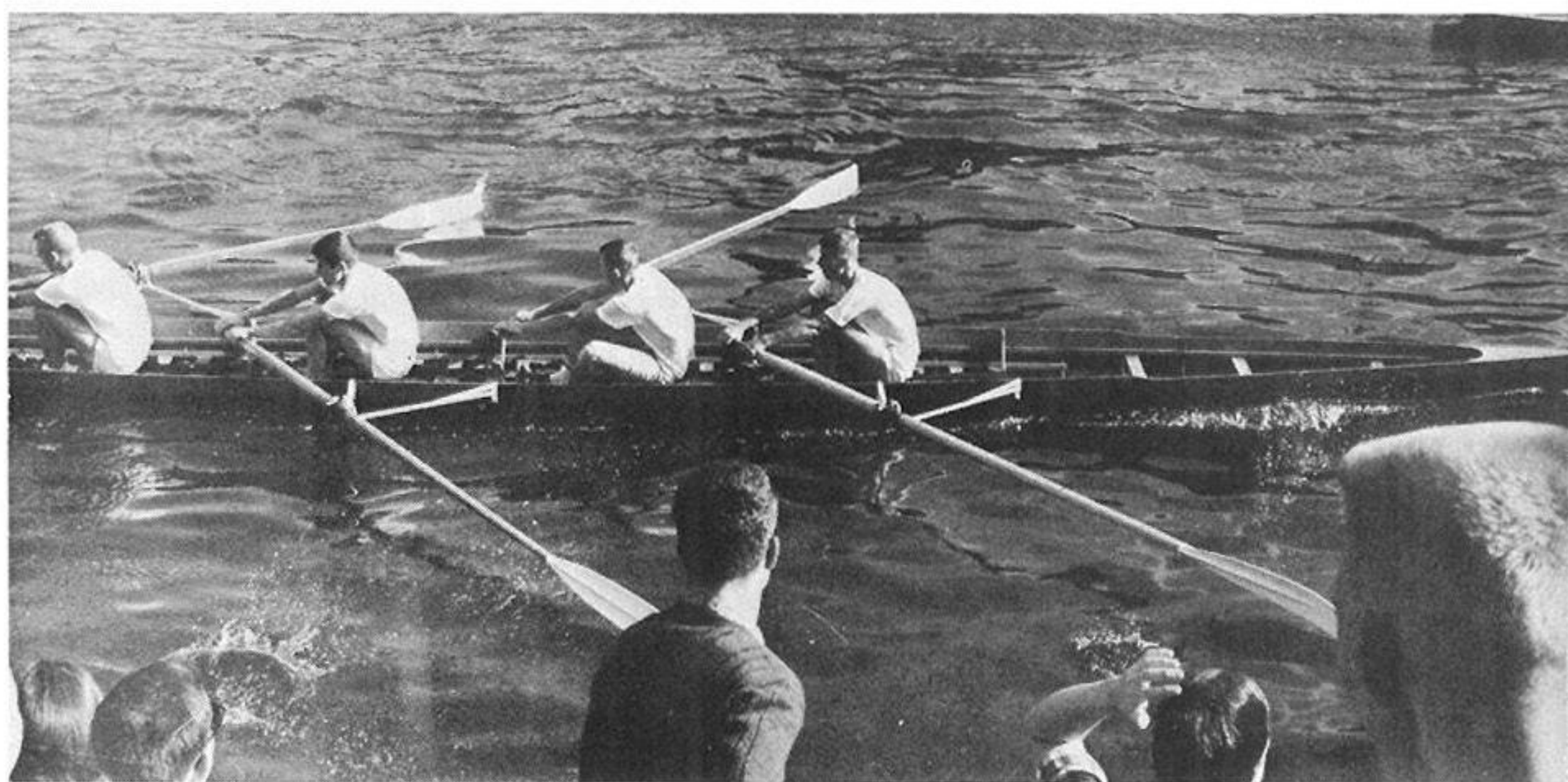
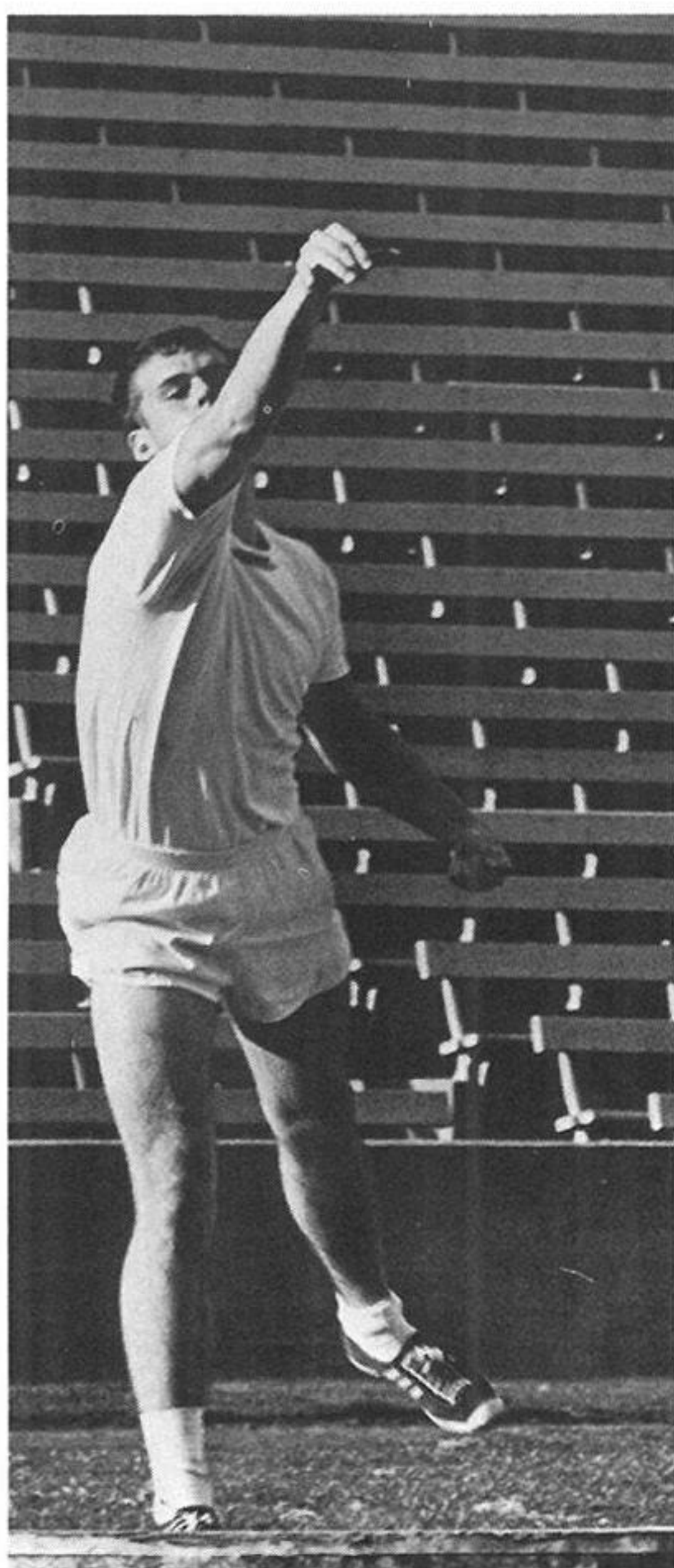
The intramural program at the University of Washington provides over 3,000 young men with the opportunity to compete in one or more of the 21 different sports offered during the year.

No fame, no crowds, no athletic scholarships entice intramural participants. All that intramurals offer is the enjoyment that comes from playing a sport and from competing with others. The participants range from former all-league high school jocks to those who are playing the sport for the first time.

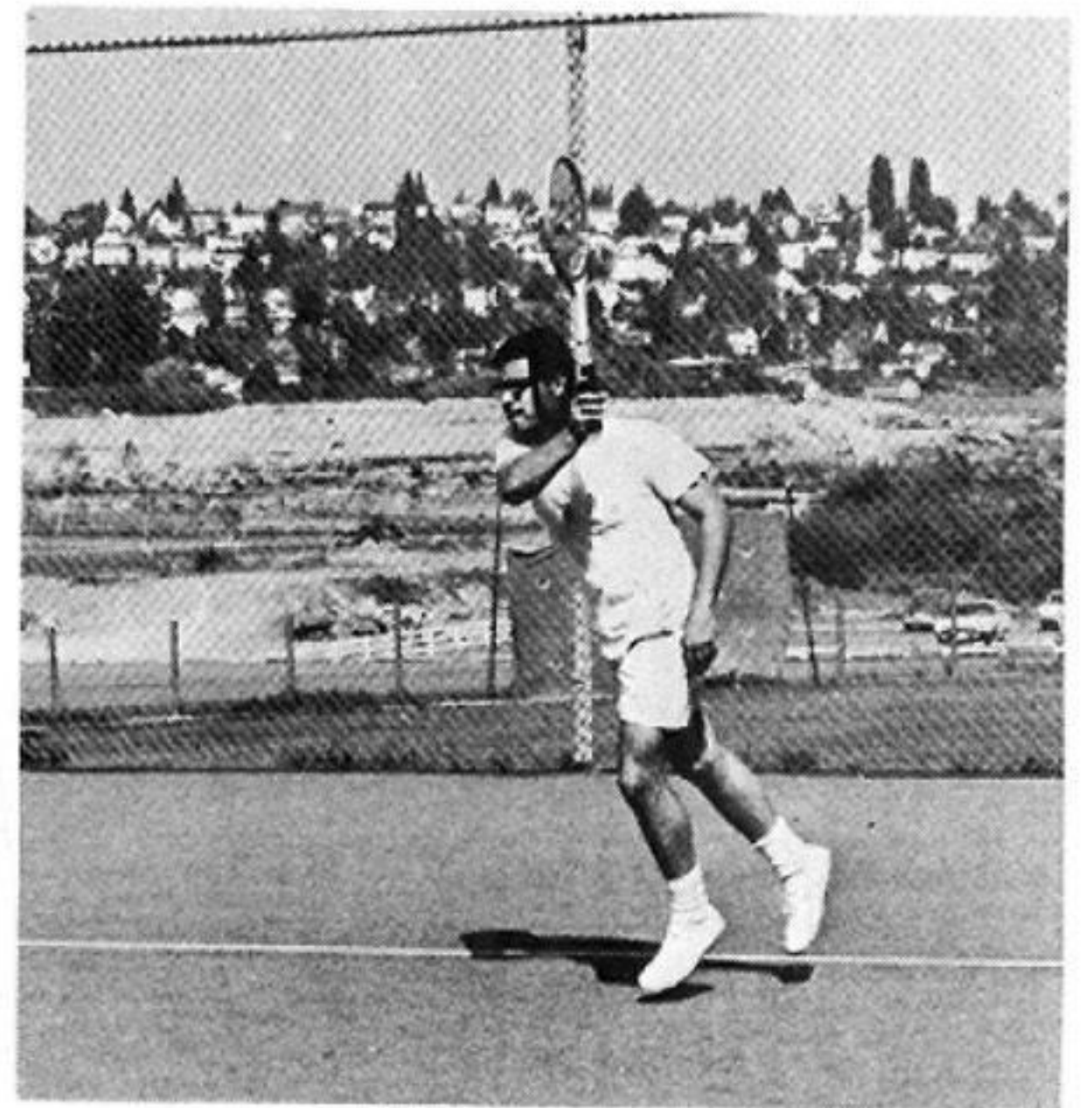
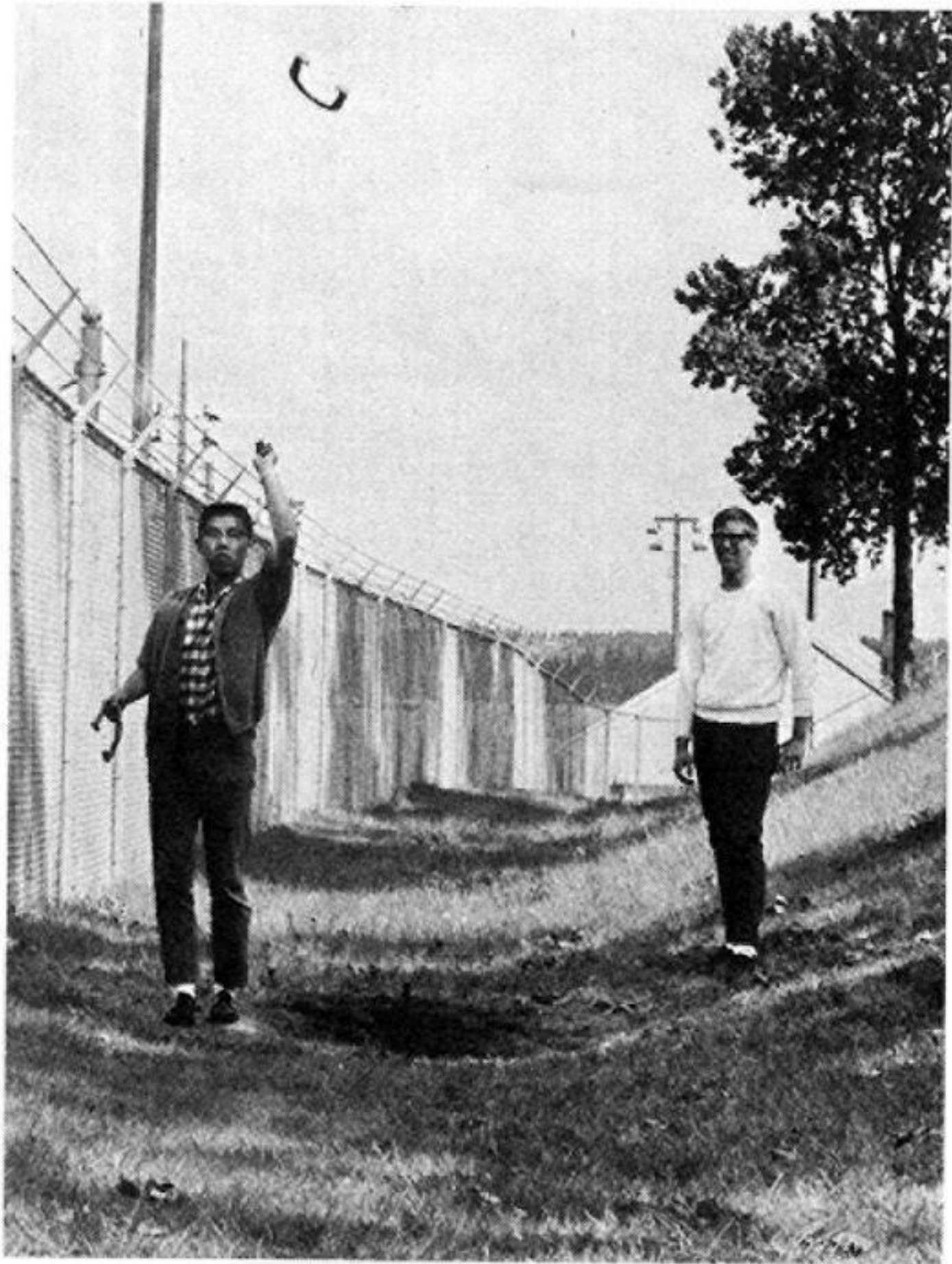
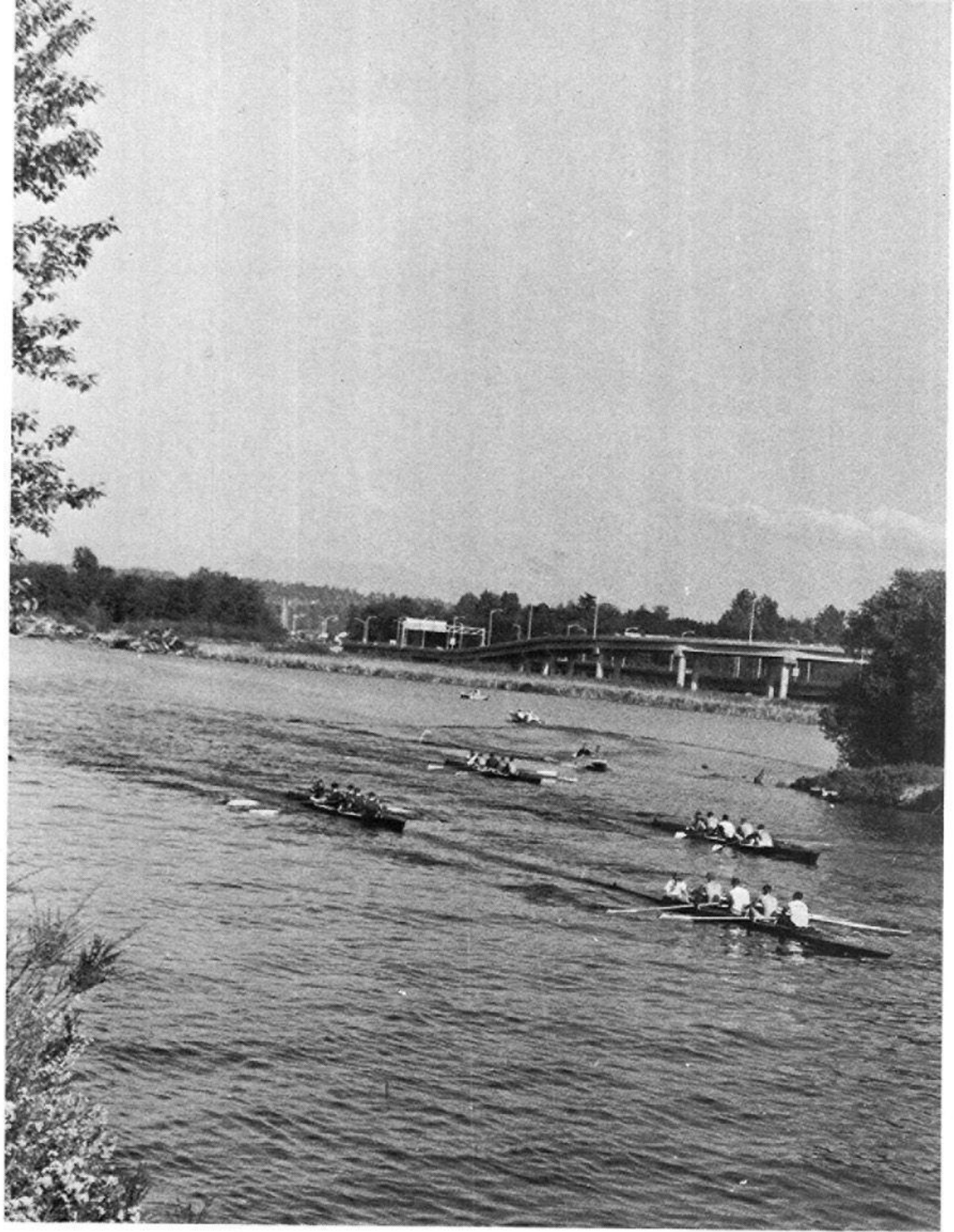
Intramural sports provide the Greeks and the Dormies with a common battleground where the various houses fight for the prestige which comes with winning an intramural championship.

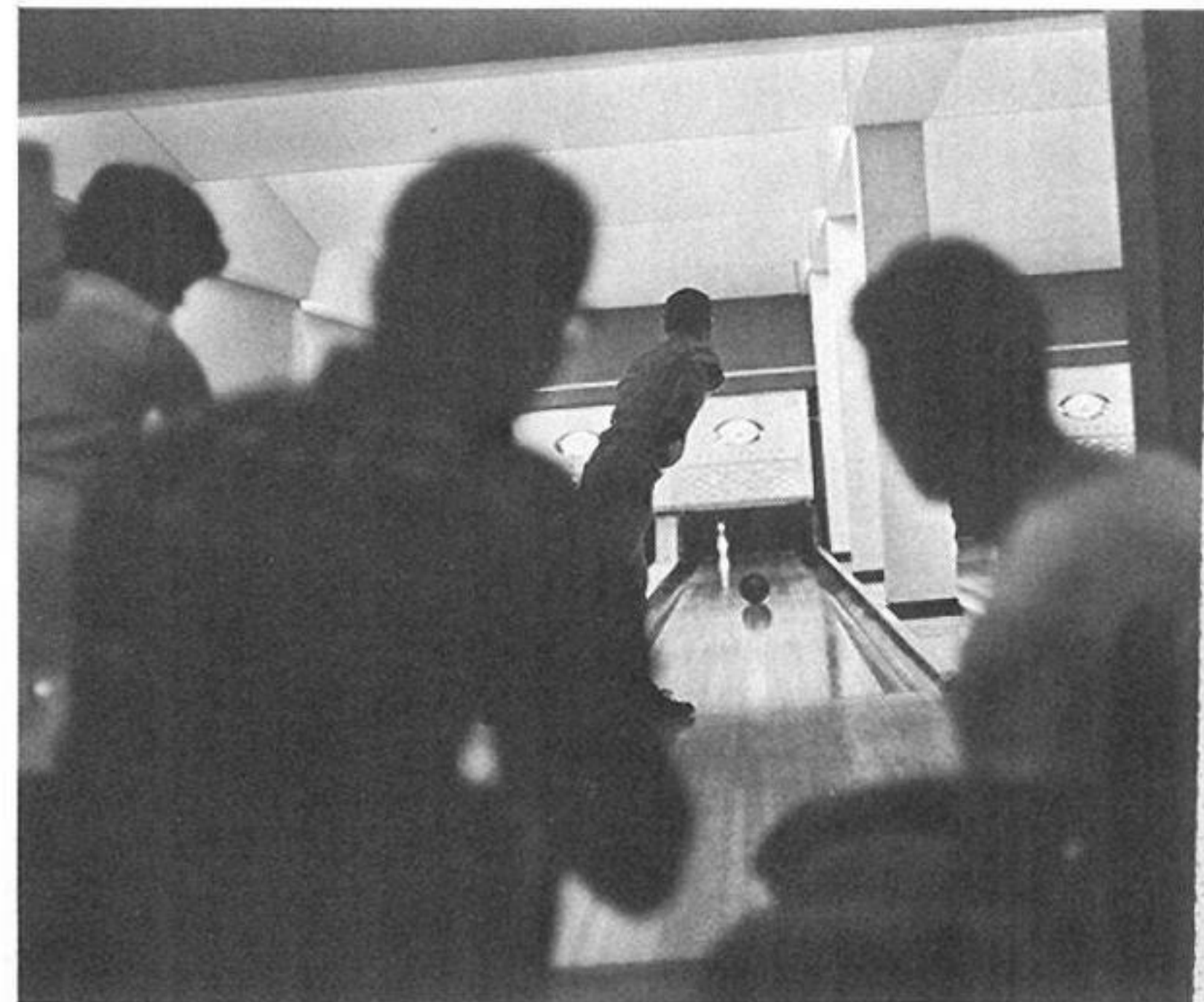
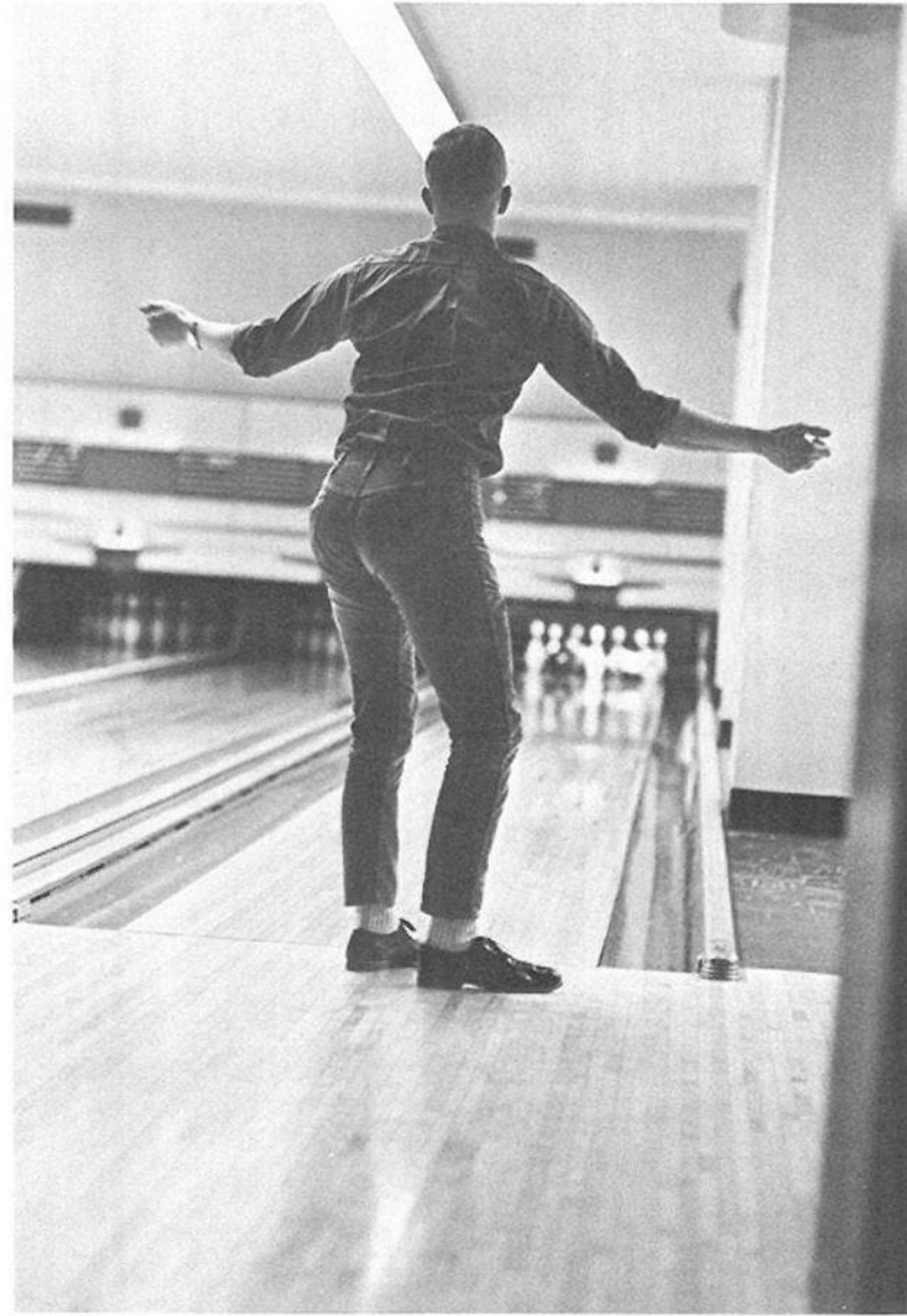
When the new Intramural Building is completed in 1967, many more will be able to participate in and enjoy intramurals.

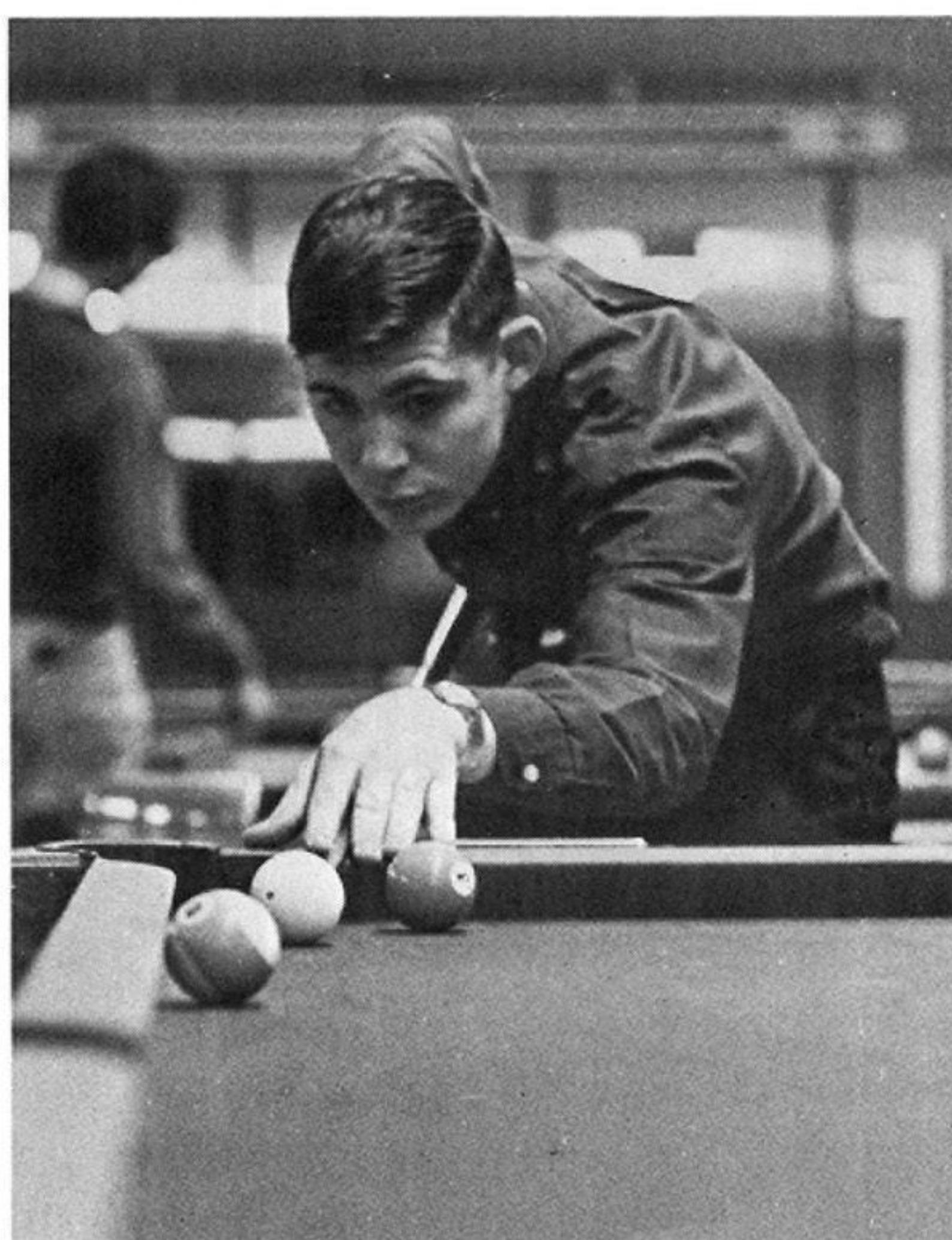
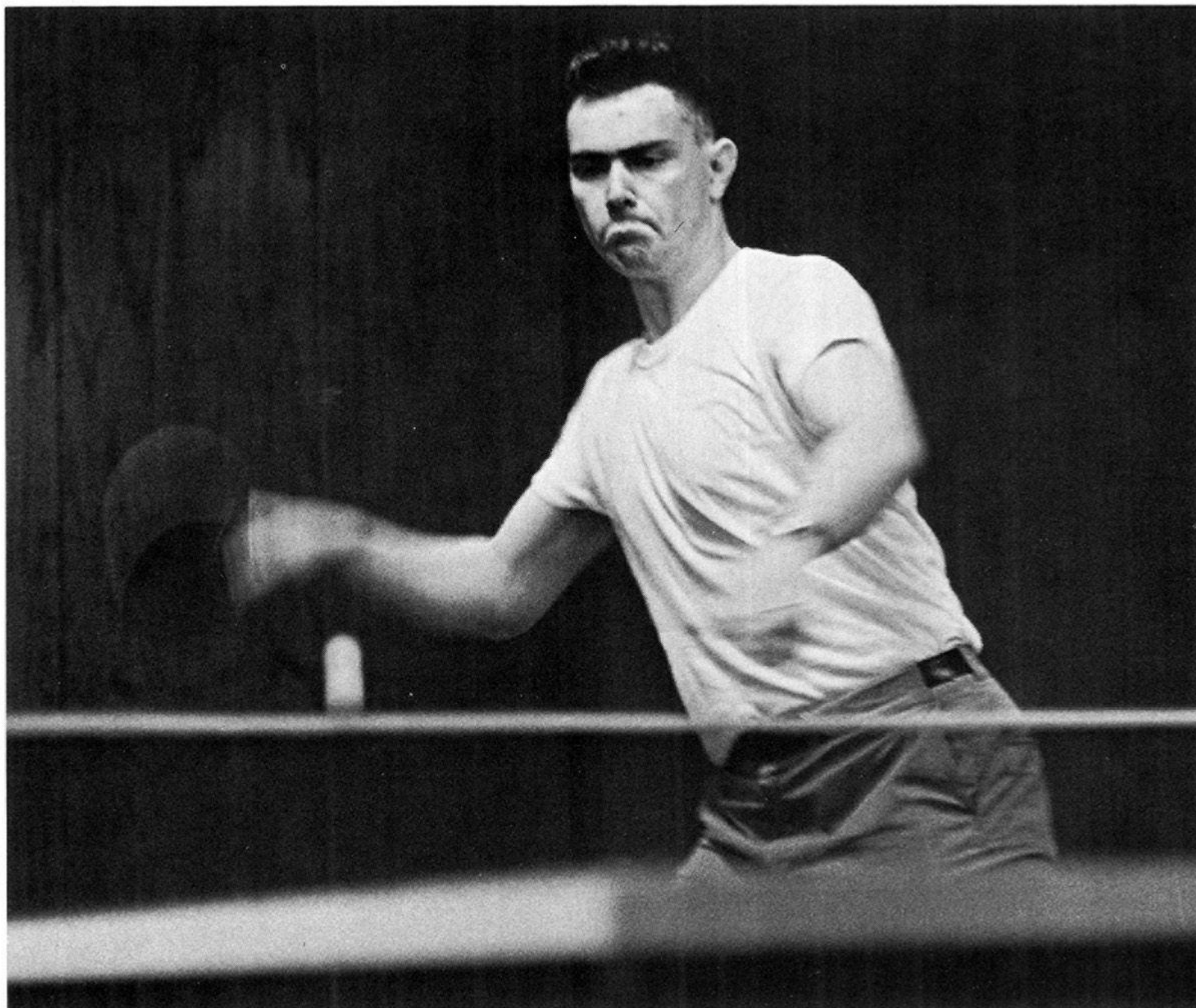
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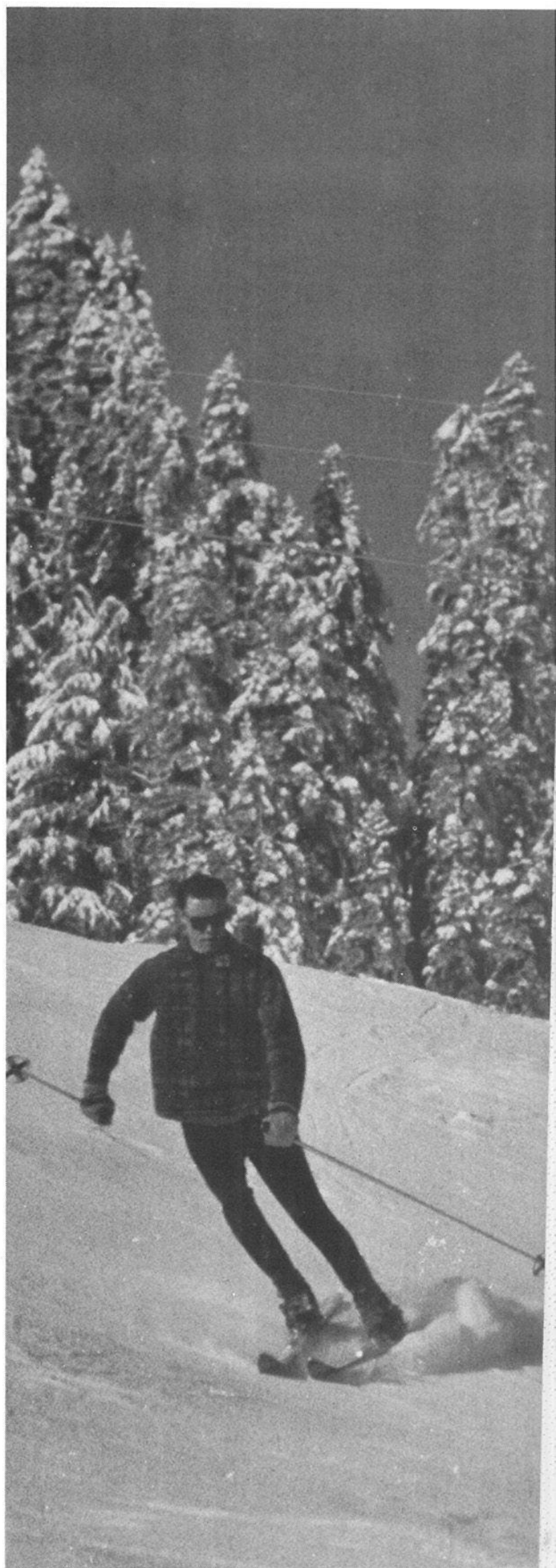
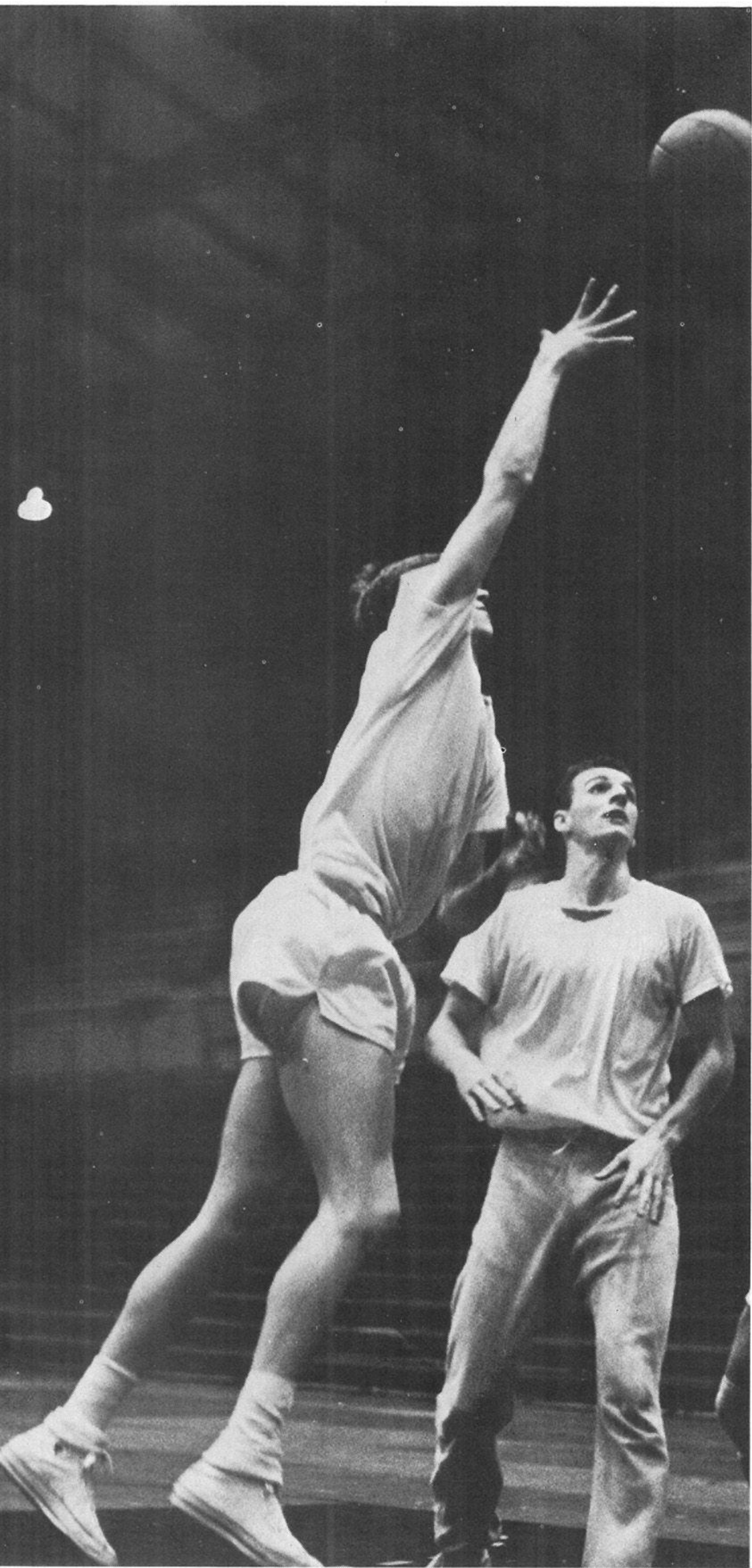


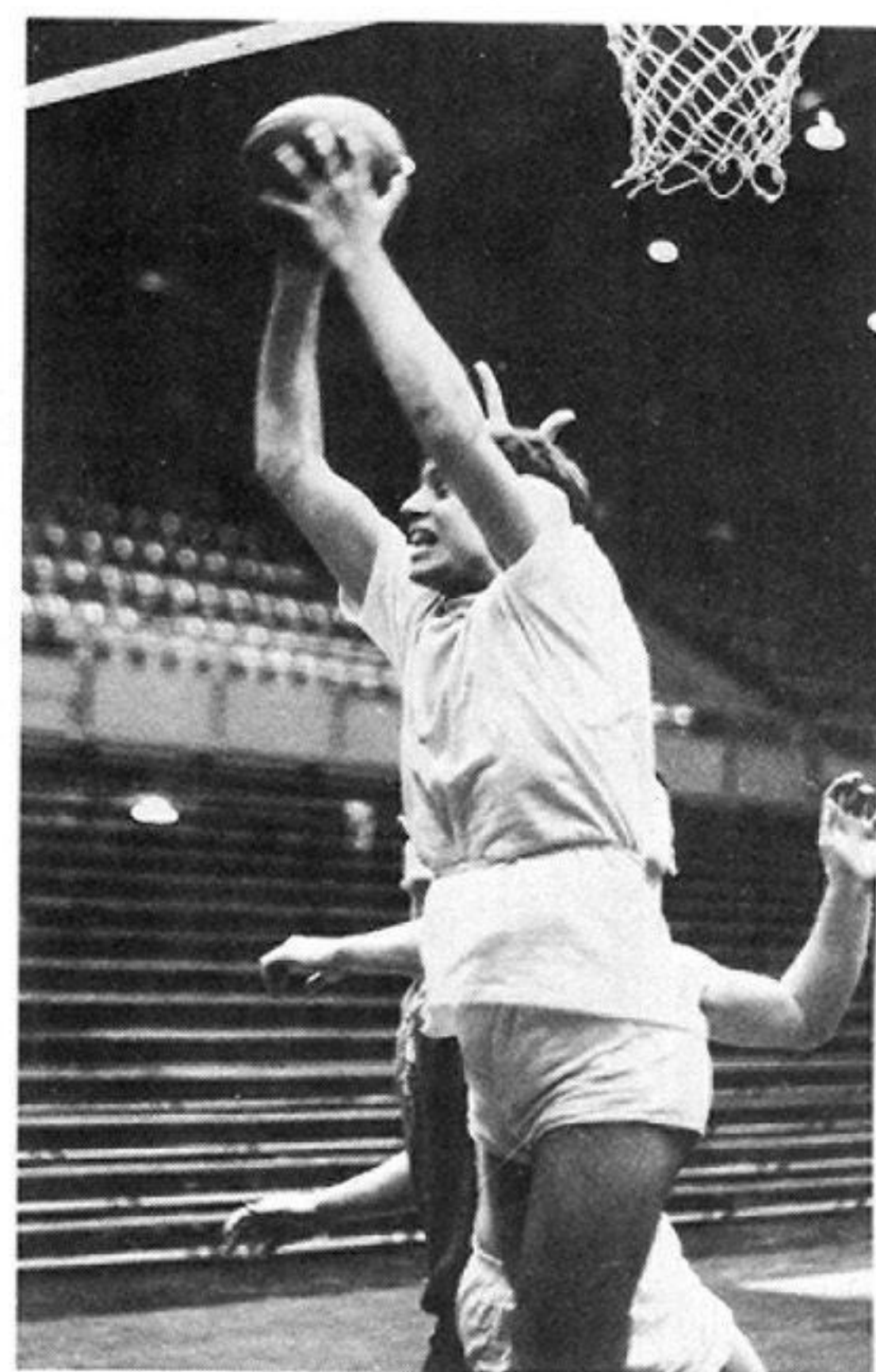
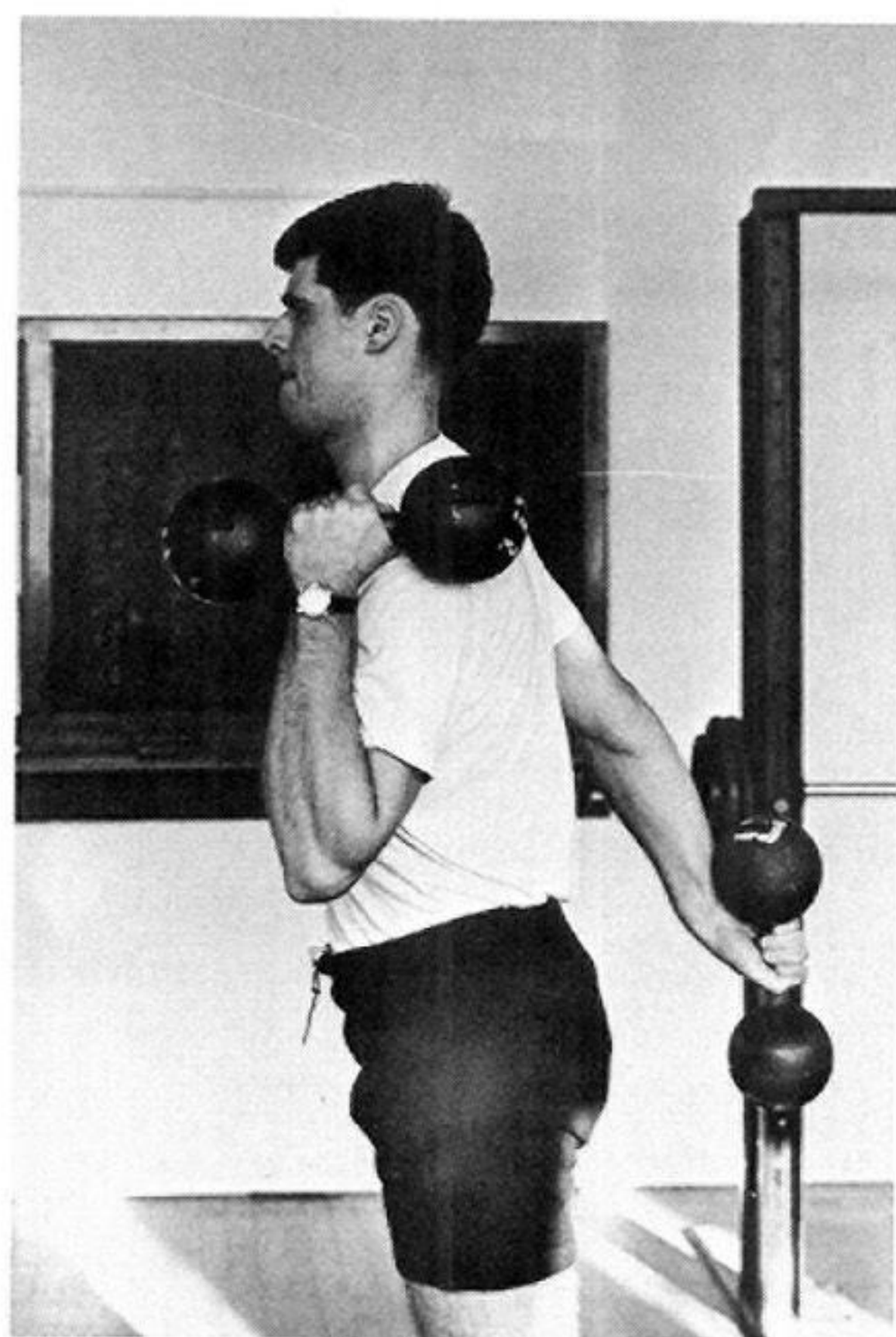
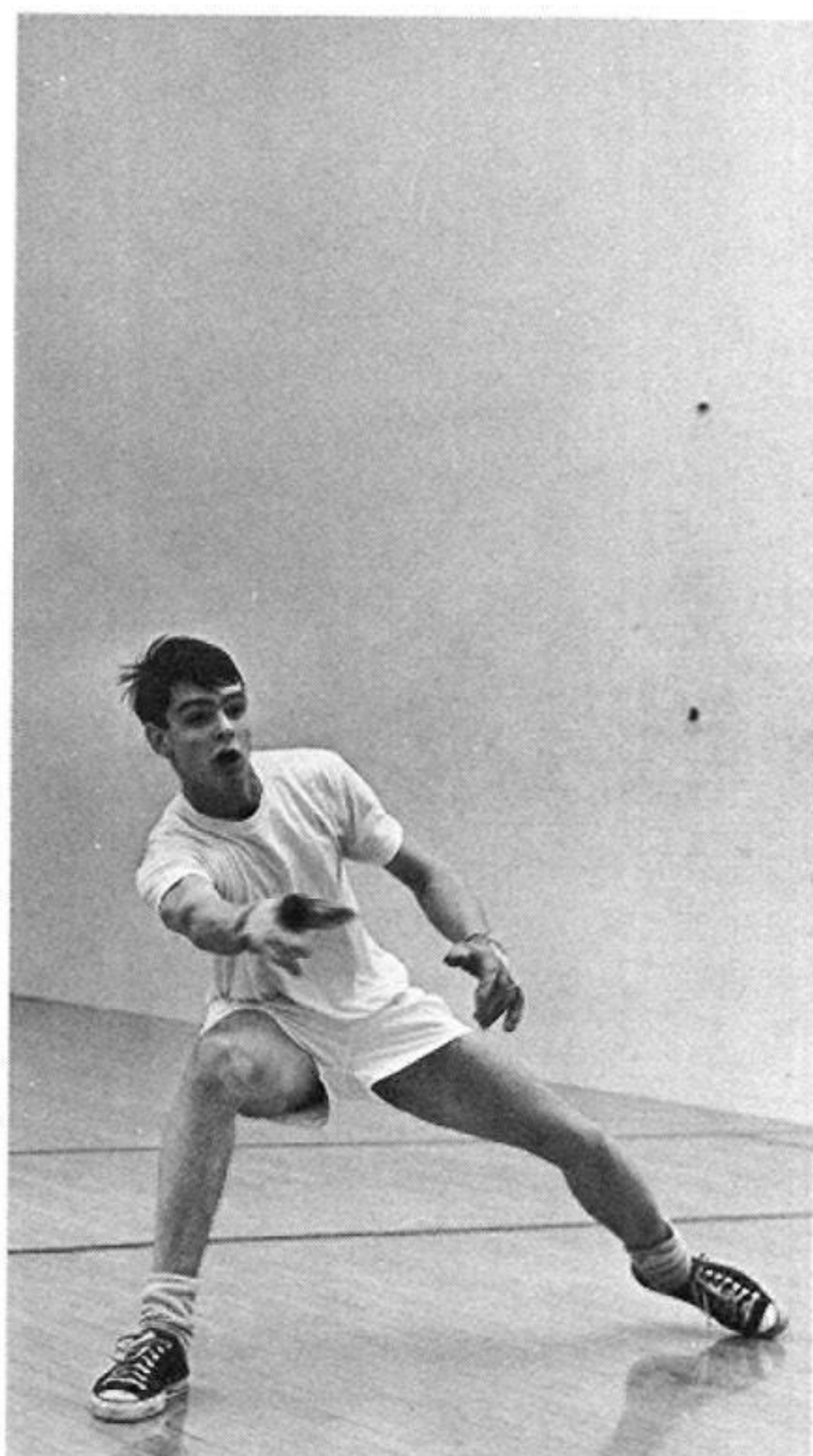
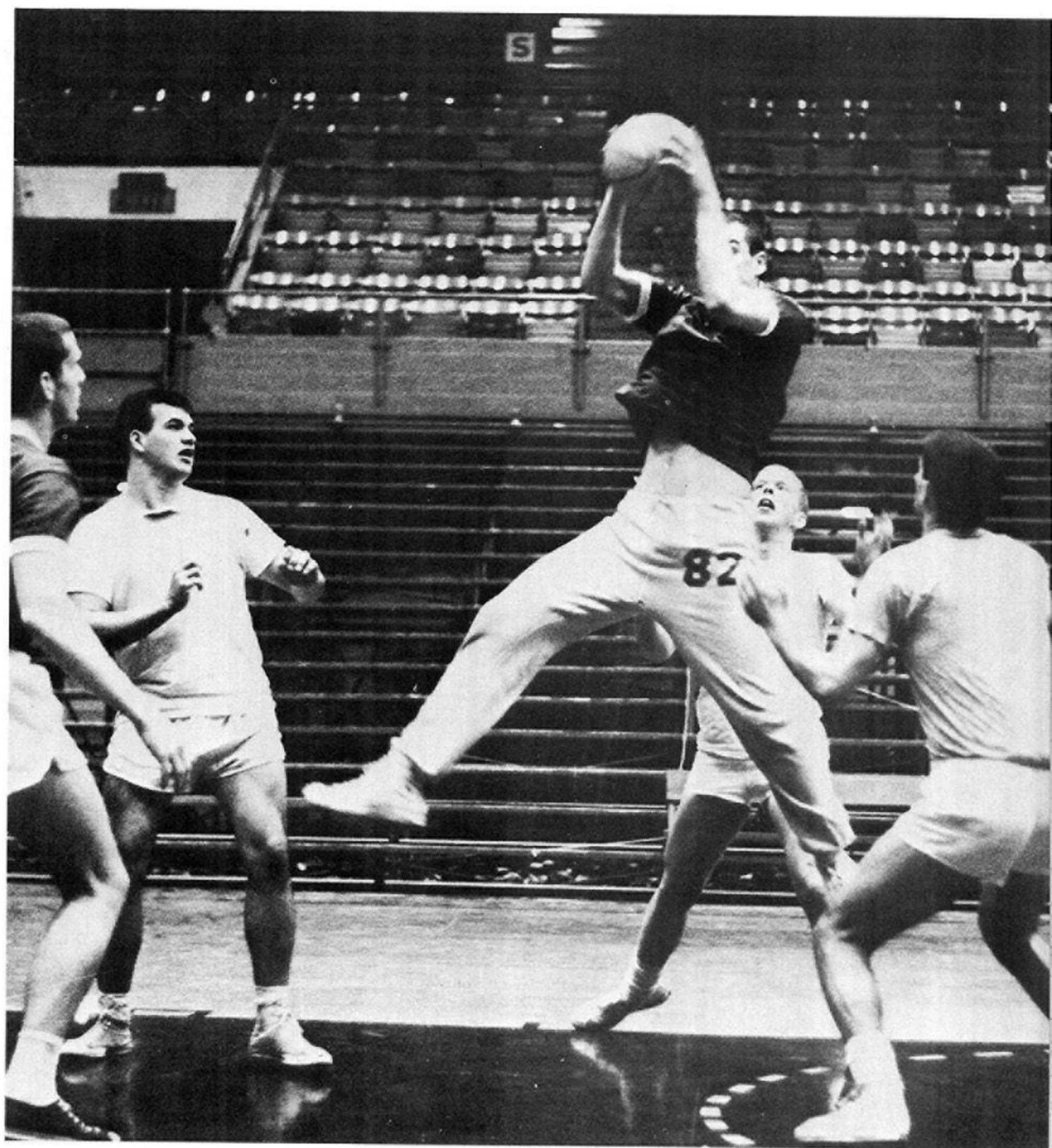
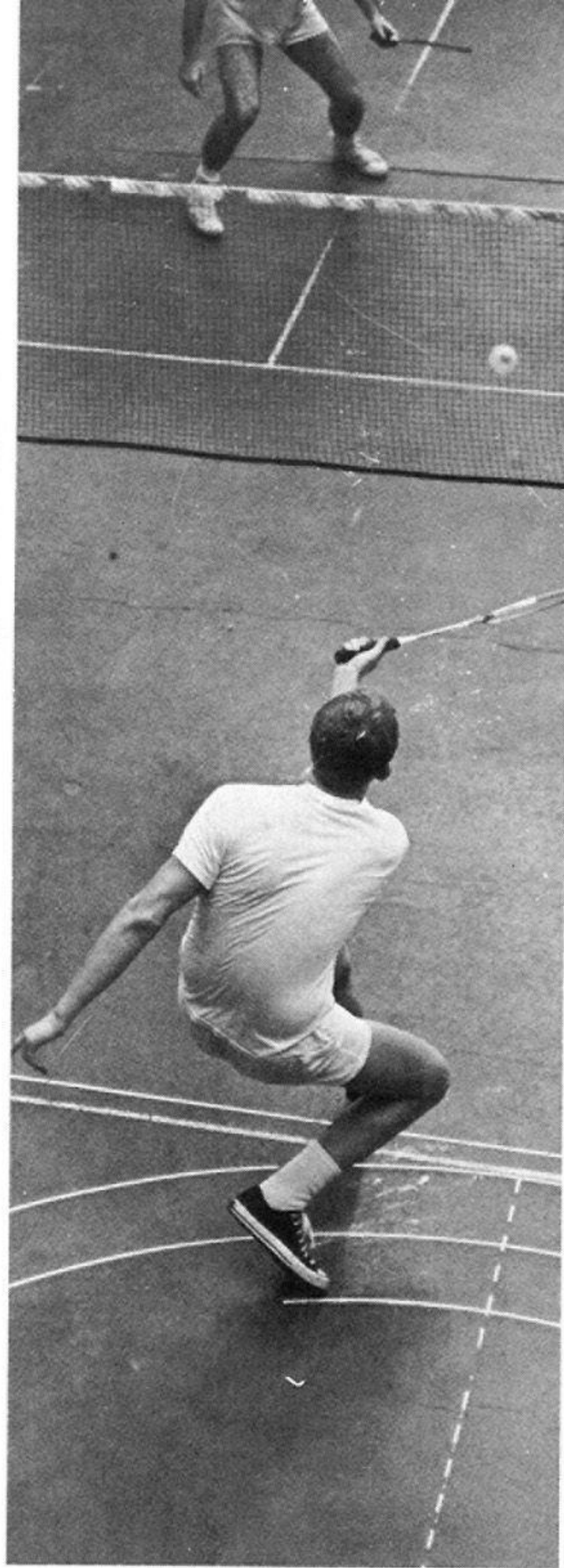
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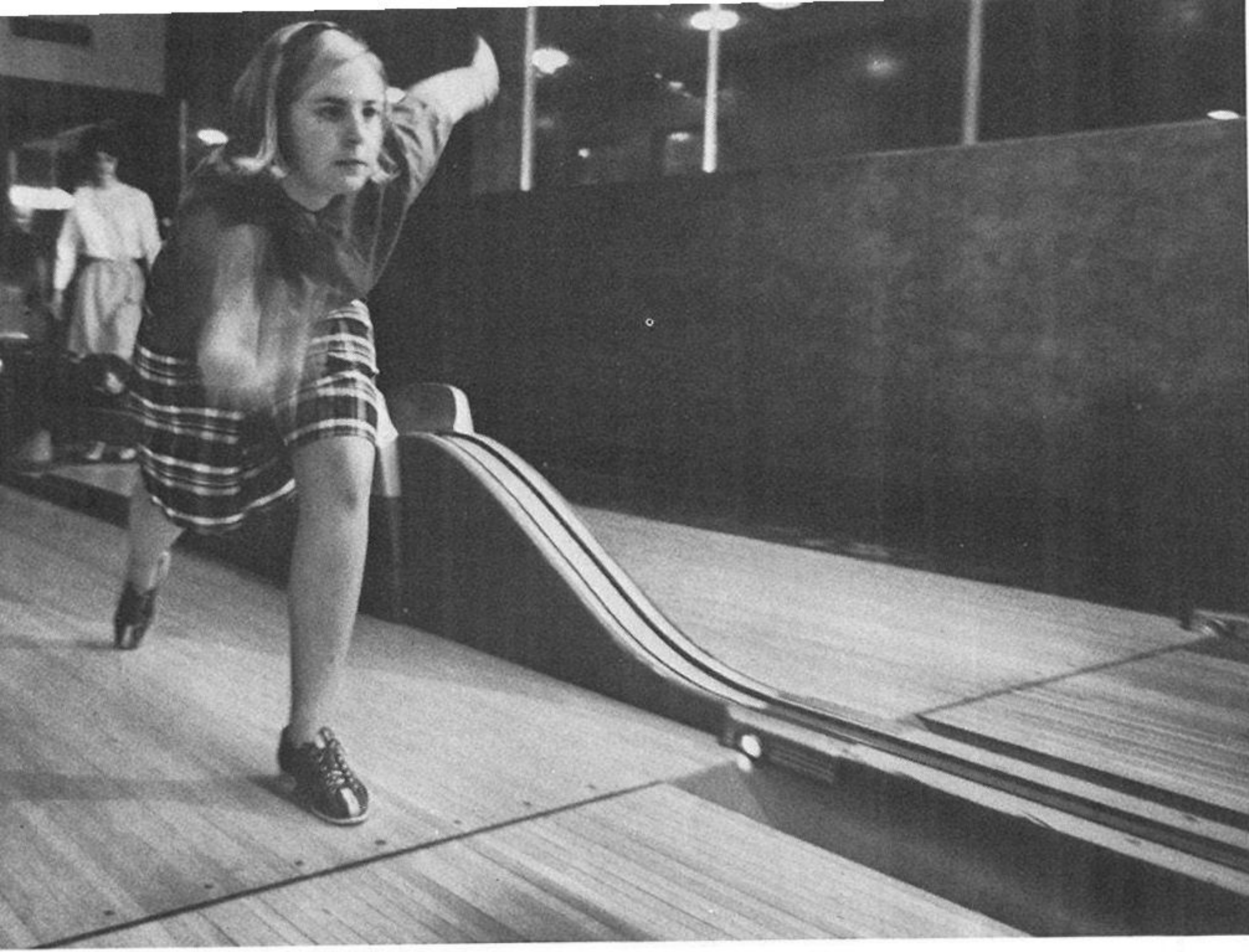












Women's Sports—

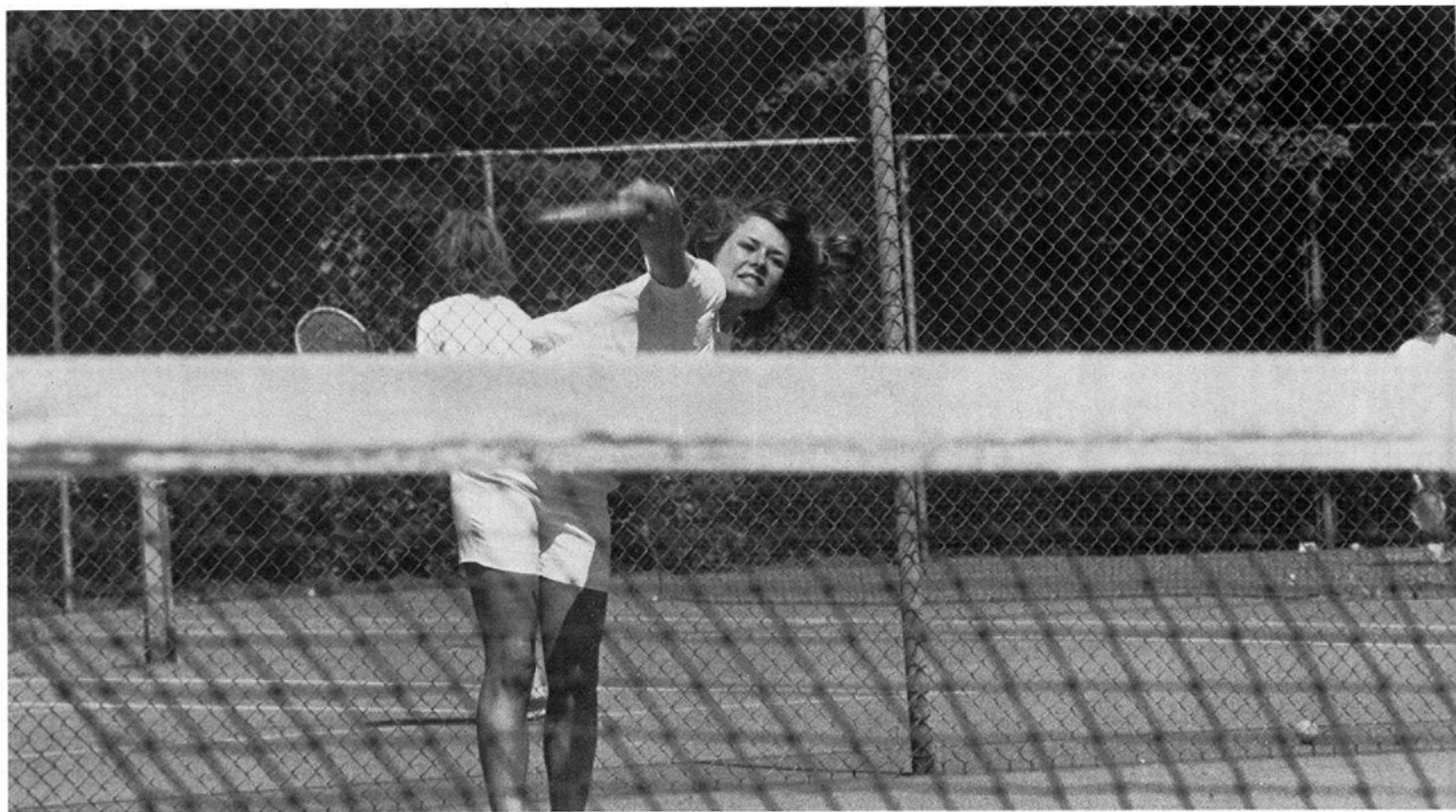
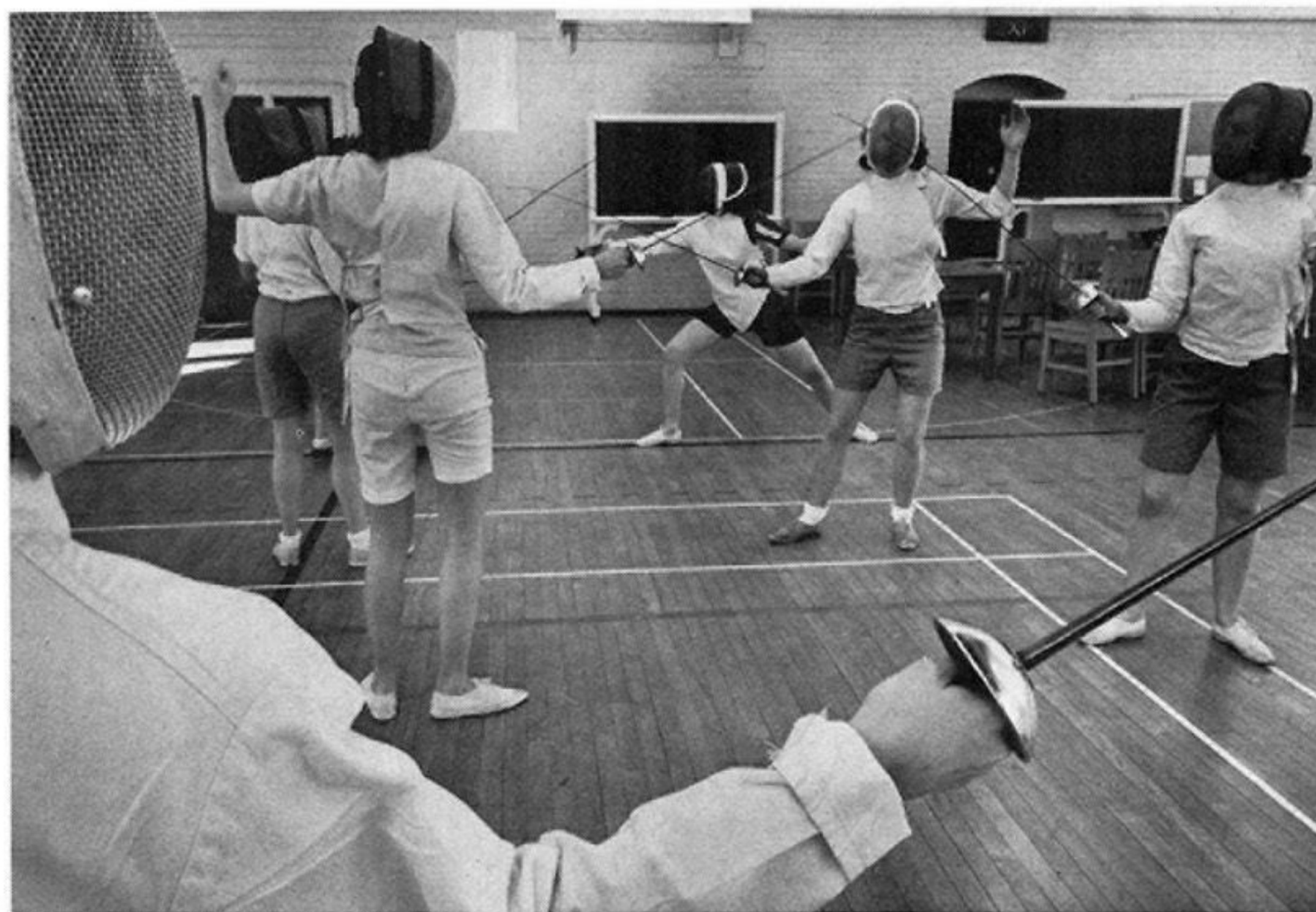


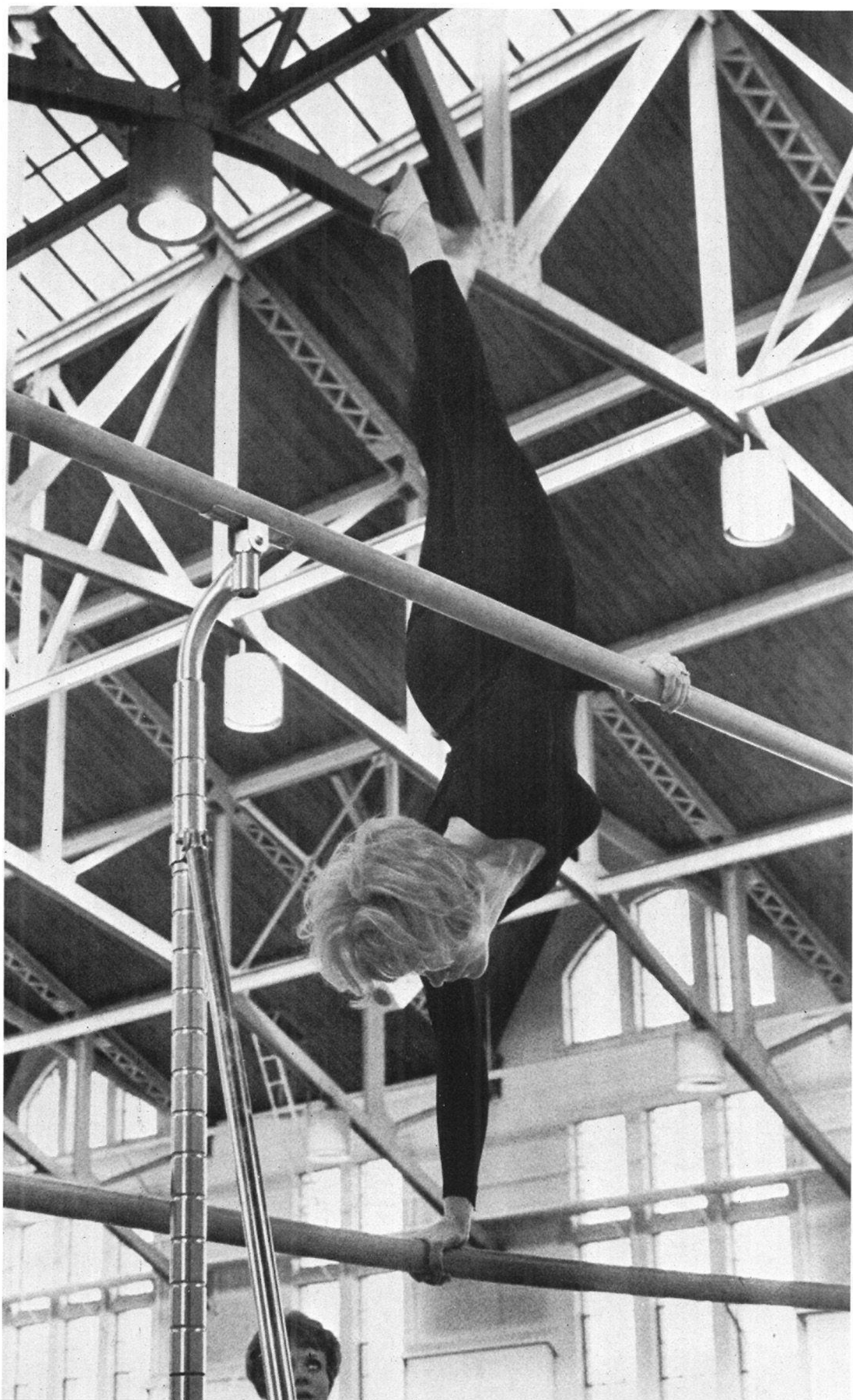
Proficiency in a Man's World

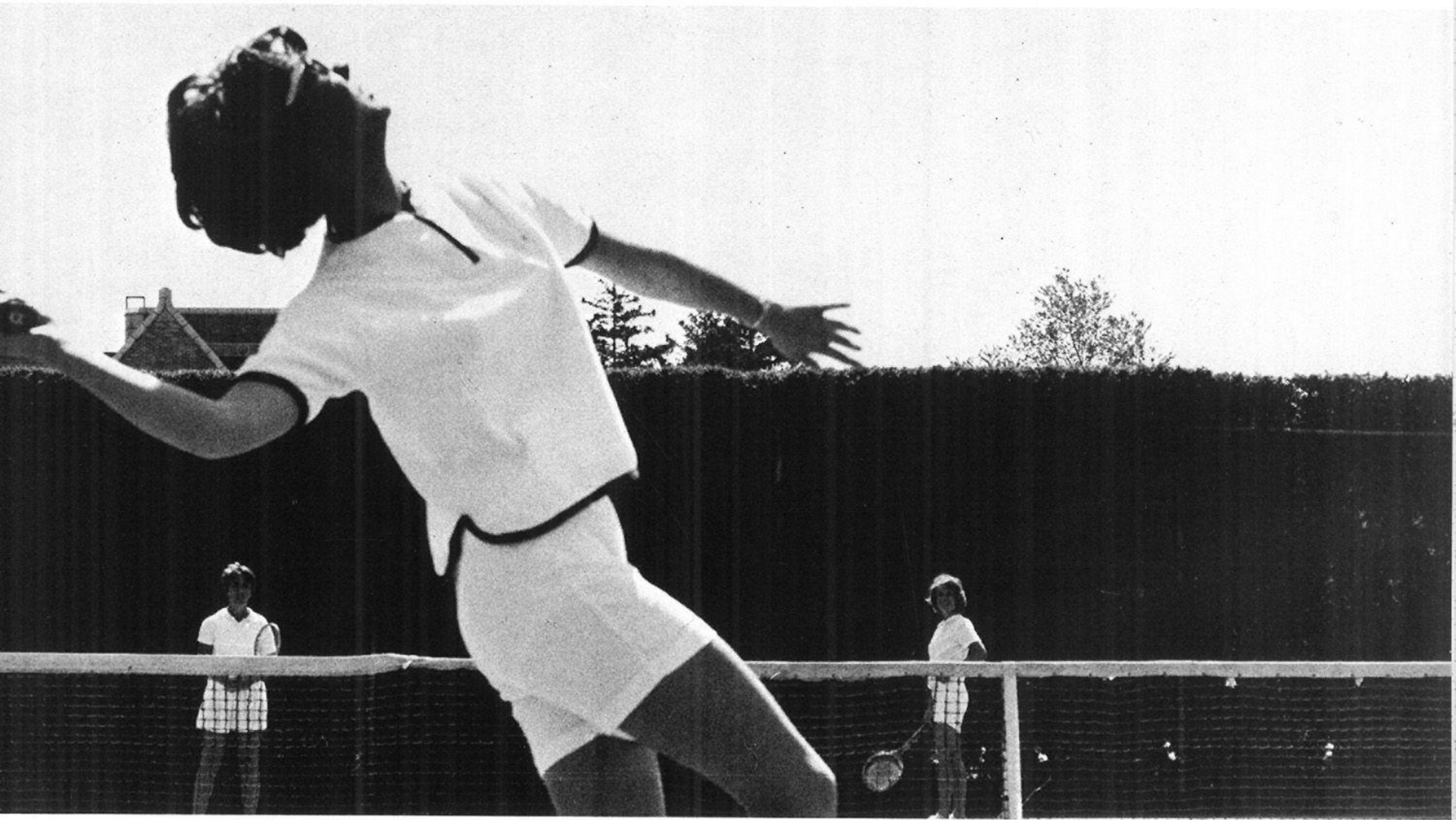
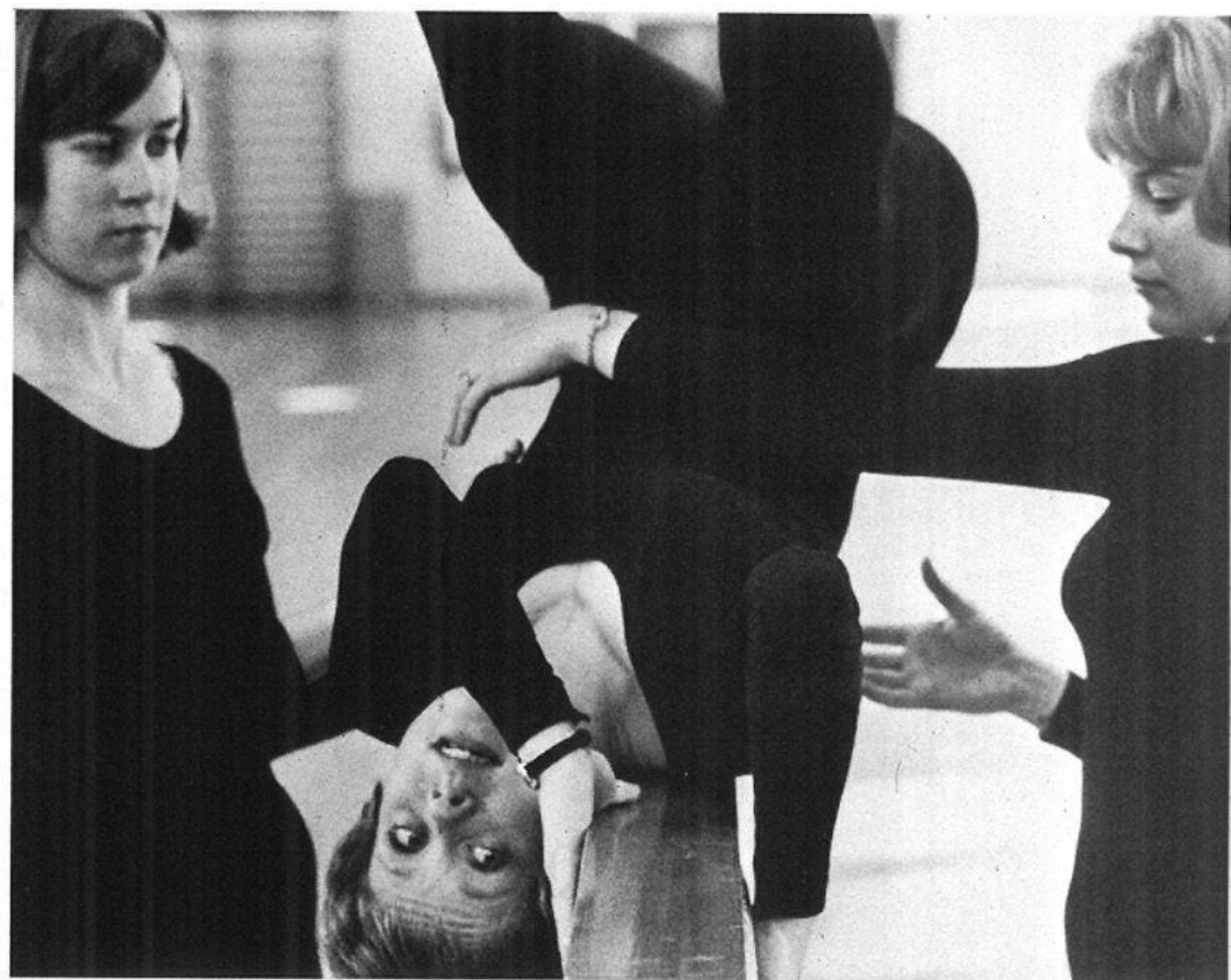
Sports have long been considered part of the man's world. Not so.

Women have demonstrated proficiency in many sports previously dominated by men. In gymnastics, as well as tennis, basketball and fencing, women at the University have shown that men can no longer confidently call them the weaker sex.

The Women's Recreational Council has established an extensive program covering a wide range of sports activities. It provides recreation as well as opportunities for enthusiasts to refine techniques.







Sailing—The Winds Blew Favorably

The waters of Union Bay and Lake Washington provide the sailing team with a variety of conditions.

Practice does not always contribute to improvement in performance.





Washington's sailing team is unique. It is the only University competitive sport which is co-ed.

Mixed teams race small class sailboats against Northwest competition. If the winds blow favorably, as they did this year, the team races in national competition. Only one regular meet was lost, to UBC on their home waters.

Careful planning and adjustments must be made before each practice and meet. Otherwise, the return to the boat house may not be the happy end of a successful run.



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The Men Responsible to and for the University

The years you spend at the University of Washington will be among the most memorable of your life. Because you have been here, you will be a different kind of person, richer for the friends you have made, the educational experiences you have had and the activities in which you have participated.

And as you look back on this time, if your memory is at all like mine, you will tend to remember the most rewarding and happiest events, and to forget any less pleasant aspects. For each of you, these moments will differ, just as each of you develops an individual method of measuring your own success. But there are memorable events shared by all—the excitement of Homecoming, the visit of a national figure of particular importance to the University, the campus itself whose singular beauty adds so much to the environment in which you learn. The TYEE is of interest to you today largely because it pictures the people and places you know so well. I believe that in the future it will be even more meaningful, less as a document of this academic year than as a permanent wellspring of memories, a reminder of all your years at the University of Washington.

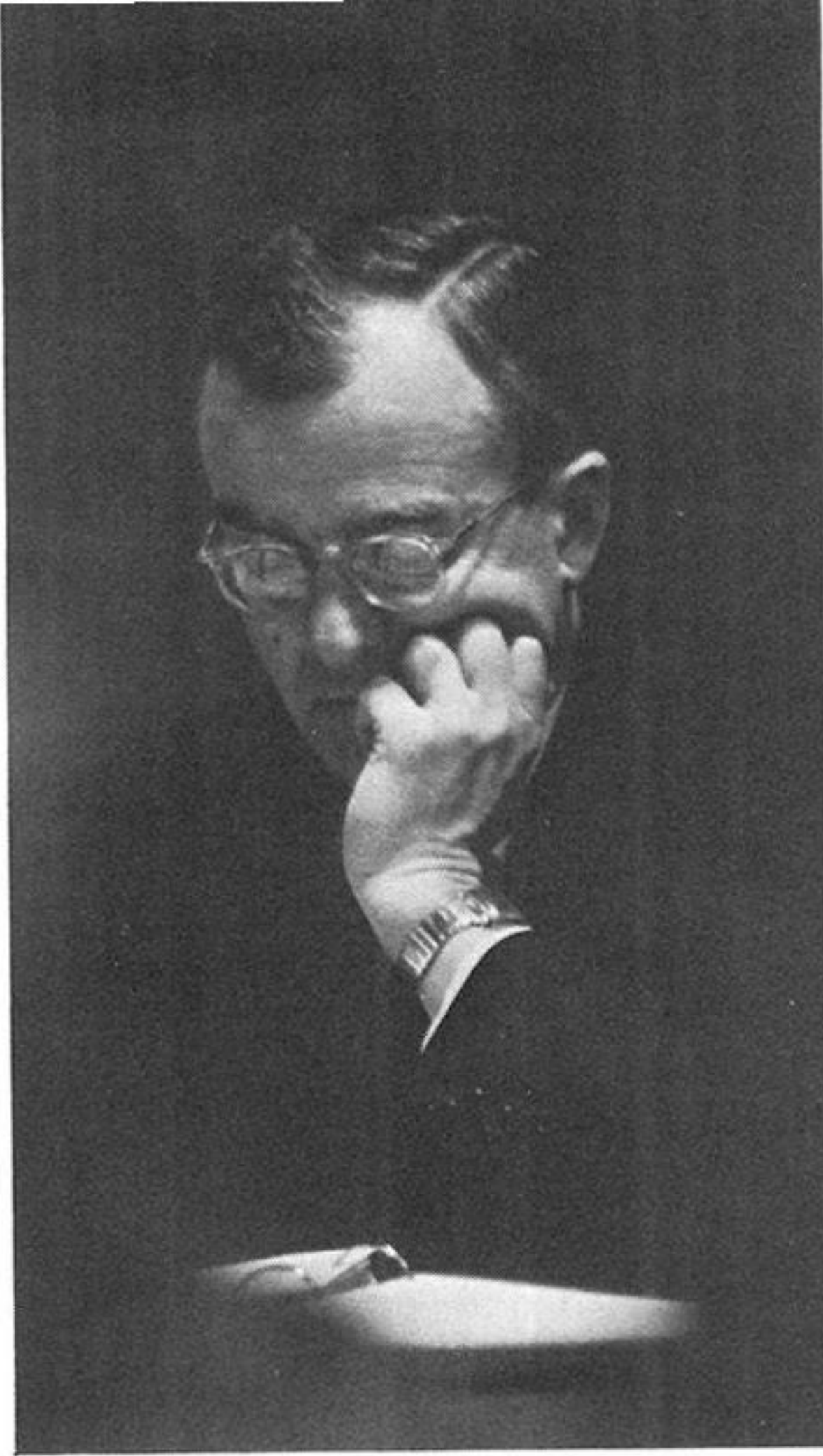
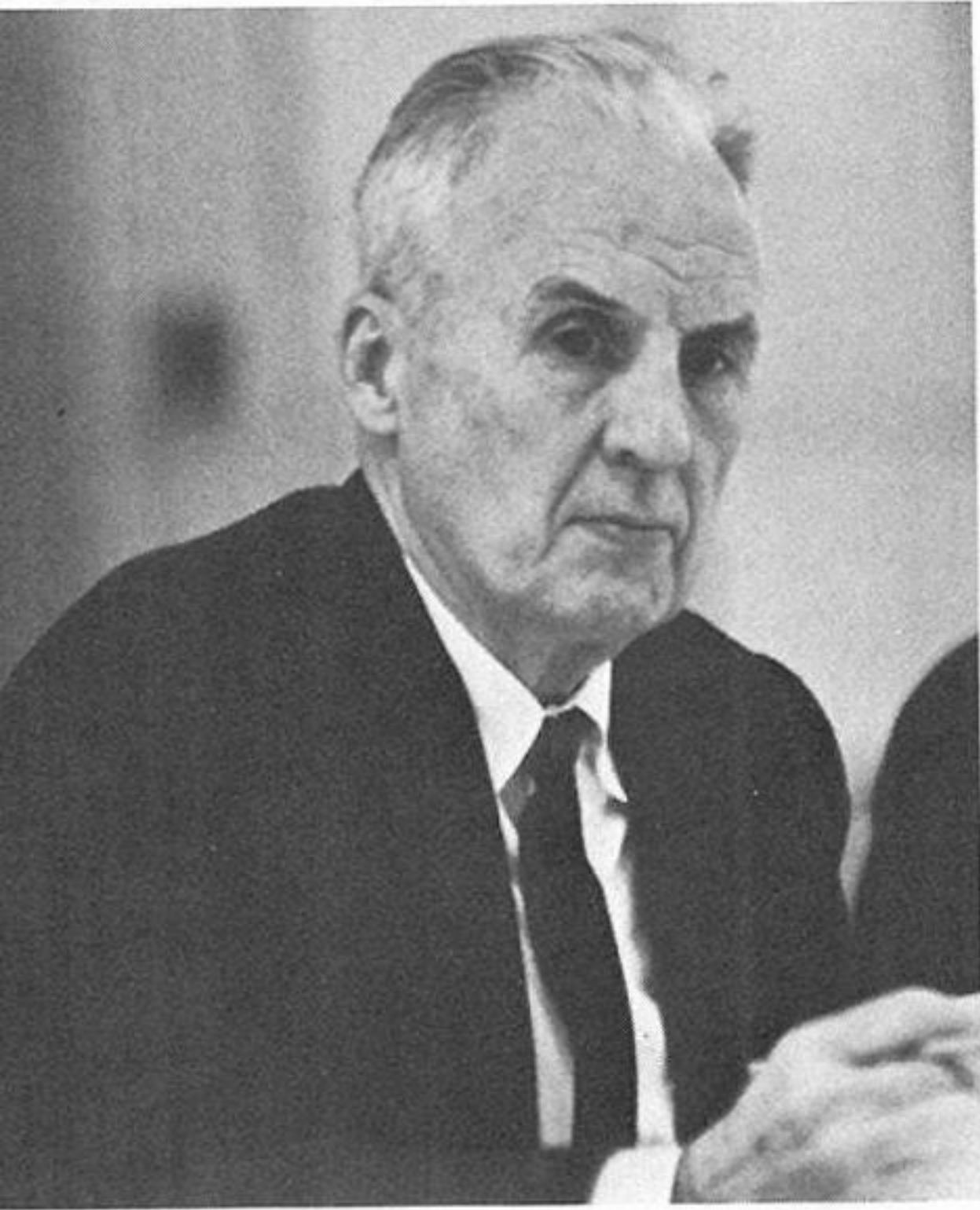
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KING-TV interviews Governor Dan Evans about his "Blueprint for Progress" speech.

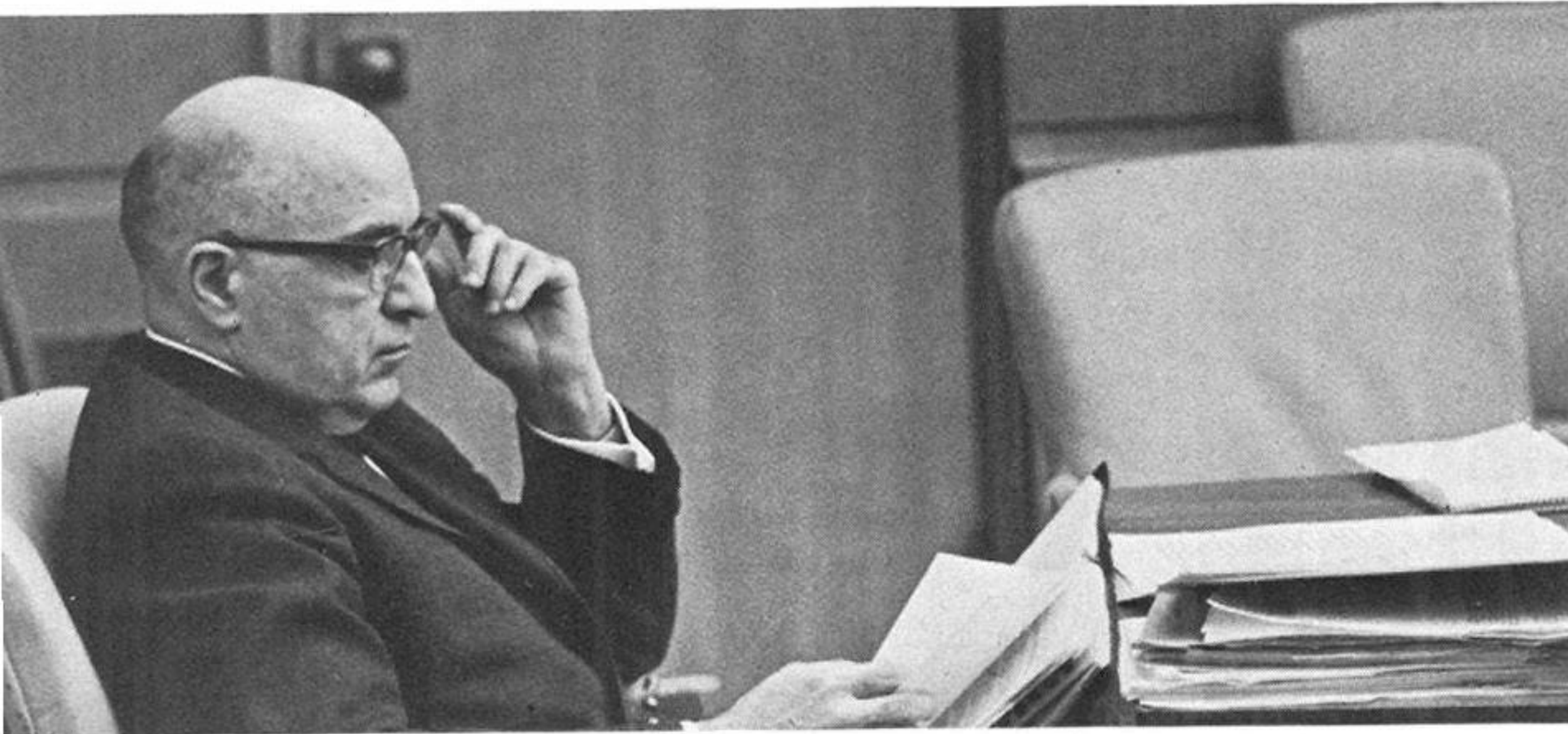
James R. Ellis

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Robert J. Willis

Harold S. Shefelman, president



The Board of Regents are the men who make the Decisions, who guide the fate of the University. This year they initiated many programs, including the development of the Suzzallo Quadrangle, plans for enlarging the Health Sciences area and expansion of student facilities. The most controversial decision came when the Board took a firm stand, disapproving permanent use of the University's stadium by professional teams.



Leo J. Rosellini



George V. Powell



Joseph Drumheller



Helen Hoagland . . . Executive Assistant to the President

Eugene Elliott . . . Executive Assistant to the President

A large university requires an equally large administration to function efficiently and smoothly. An important figure in the President's Office is Mrs. Helen Hoagland who serves both as Executive Assistant to the President and as Secretary to the Board of Regents. In these roles she is an adviser to the President and Regents on administrative matters pertaining to aspects of University life. As Special Assistant, Eugene Elliott is responsible for a number of special projects assigned by President Odegaard, including several educational programs.

A Pyramid

As right hand man to the President, Vice President Thieme assumes the administrative responsibilities for the University in the absence of the President. In addition to serving as a liaison between the University and both federal and state legislators and public bodies, he is chairman of a number of committees and is responsible for the University's long range planning.

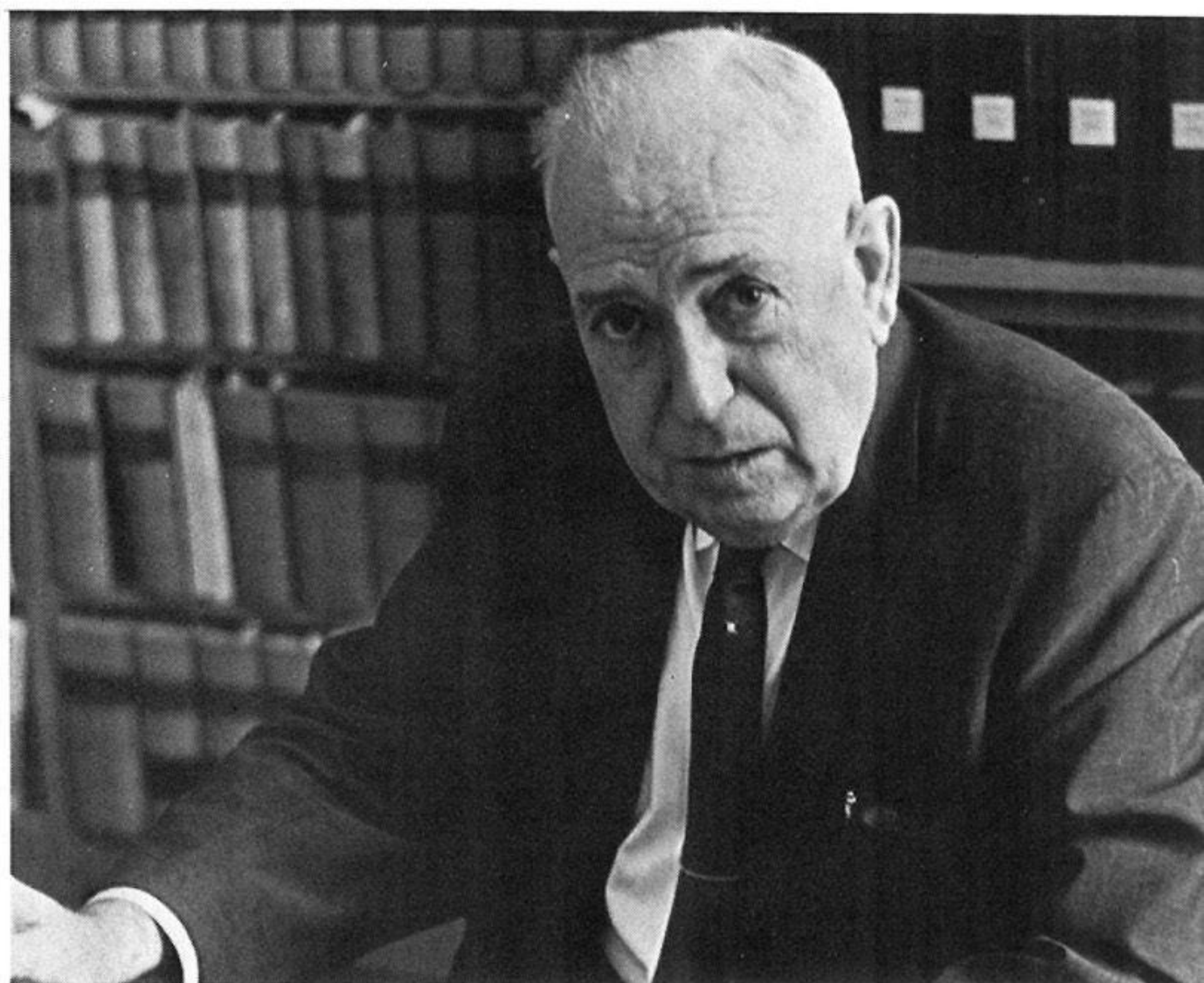
The Assistant Attorney Generals, Fred Harlocker and James B. Wilson, represent the Attorney General's Office in Olympia and serve as legal counsel to the Board of Regents and University officers.

The Department of University Relations coordinates all internal and external public relations for the University. Director Robert Waldo works closely with public agencies, legislators, community business leaders, and parent and alumni groups.



James B. Wilson . . . Assistant Attorney General

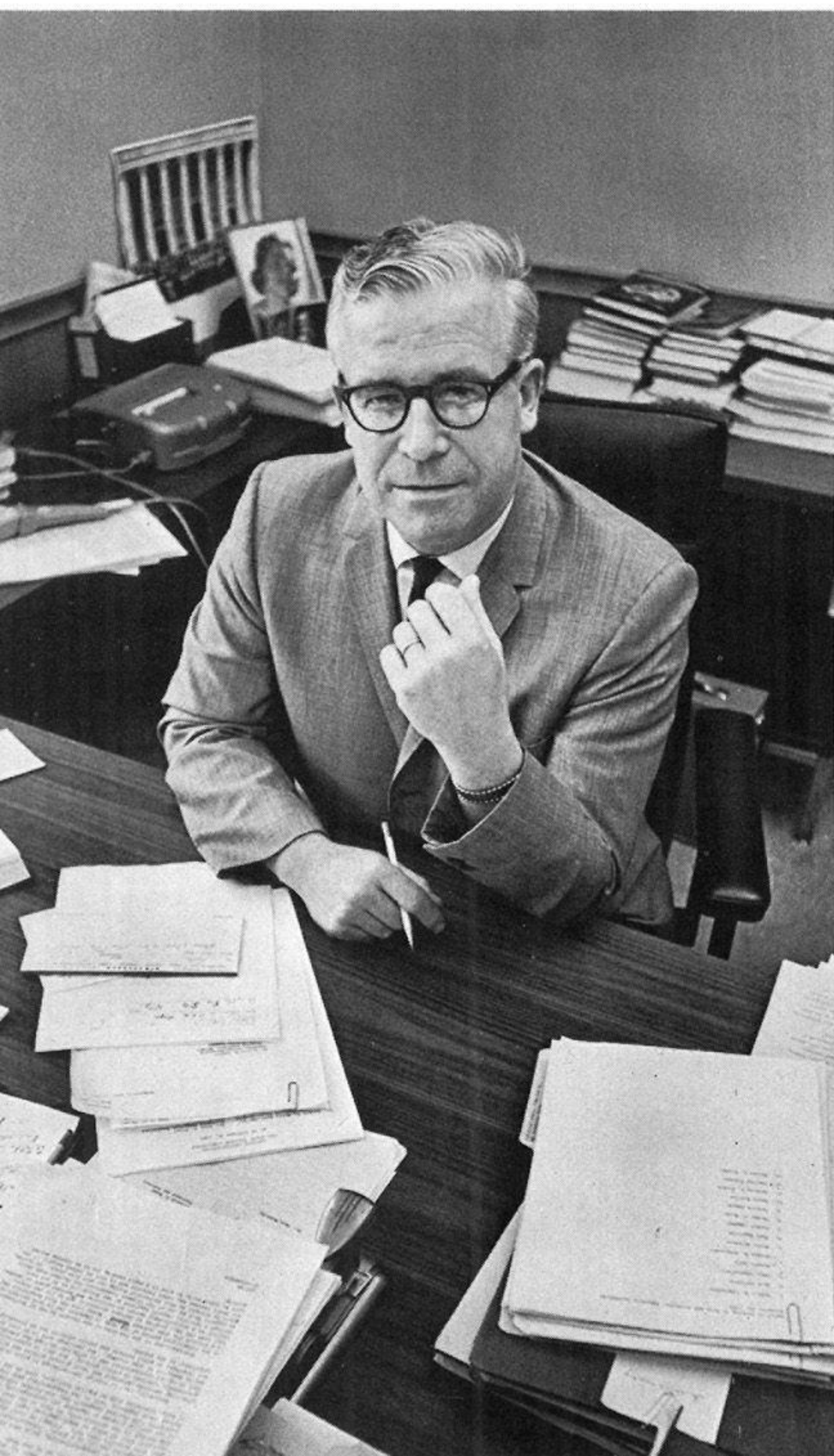
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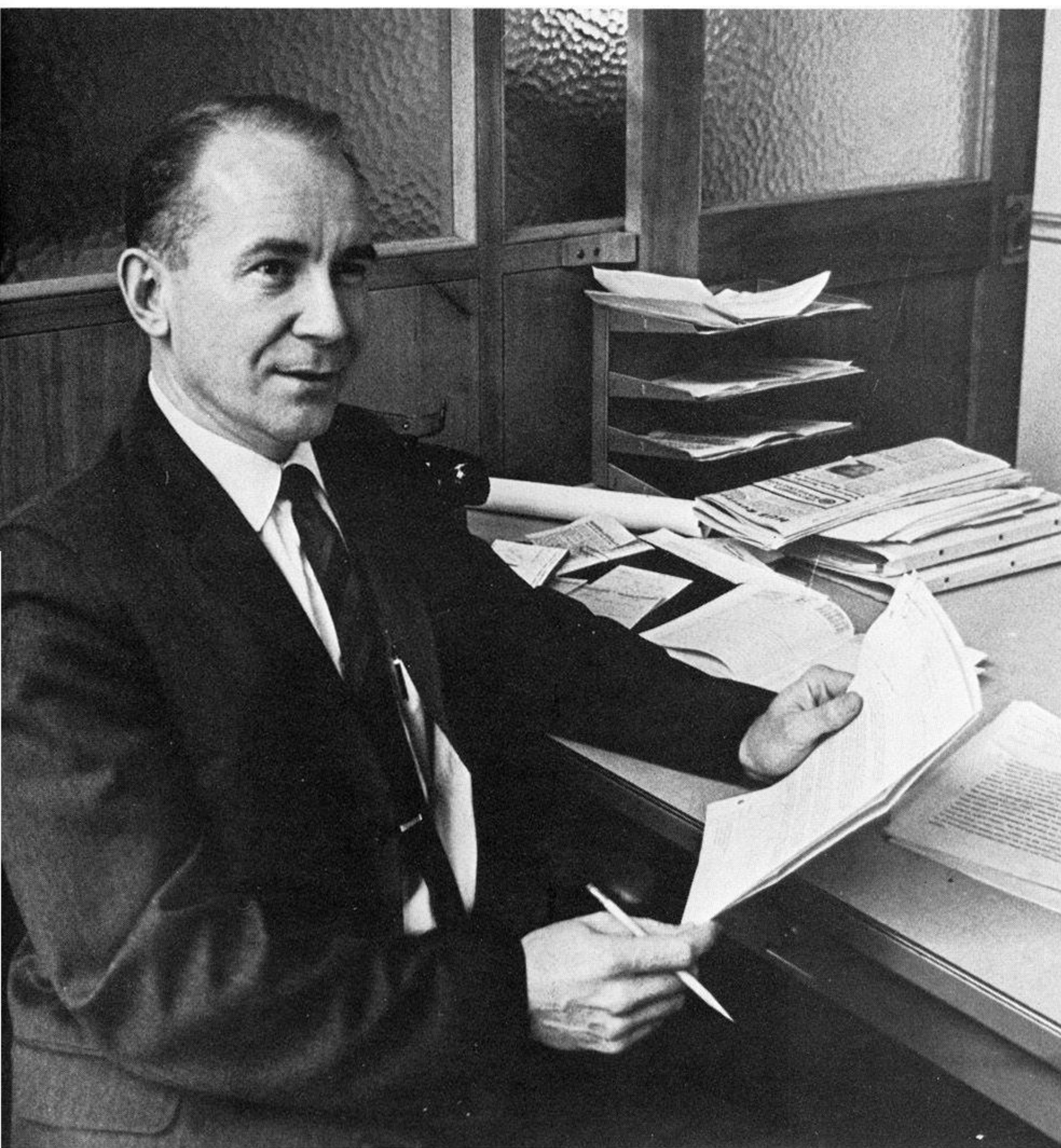
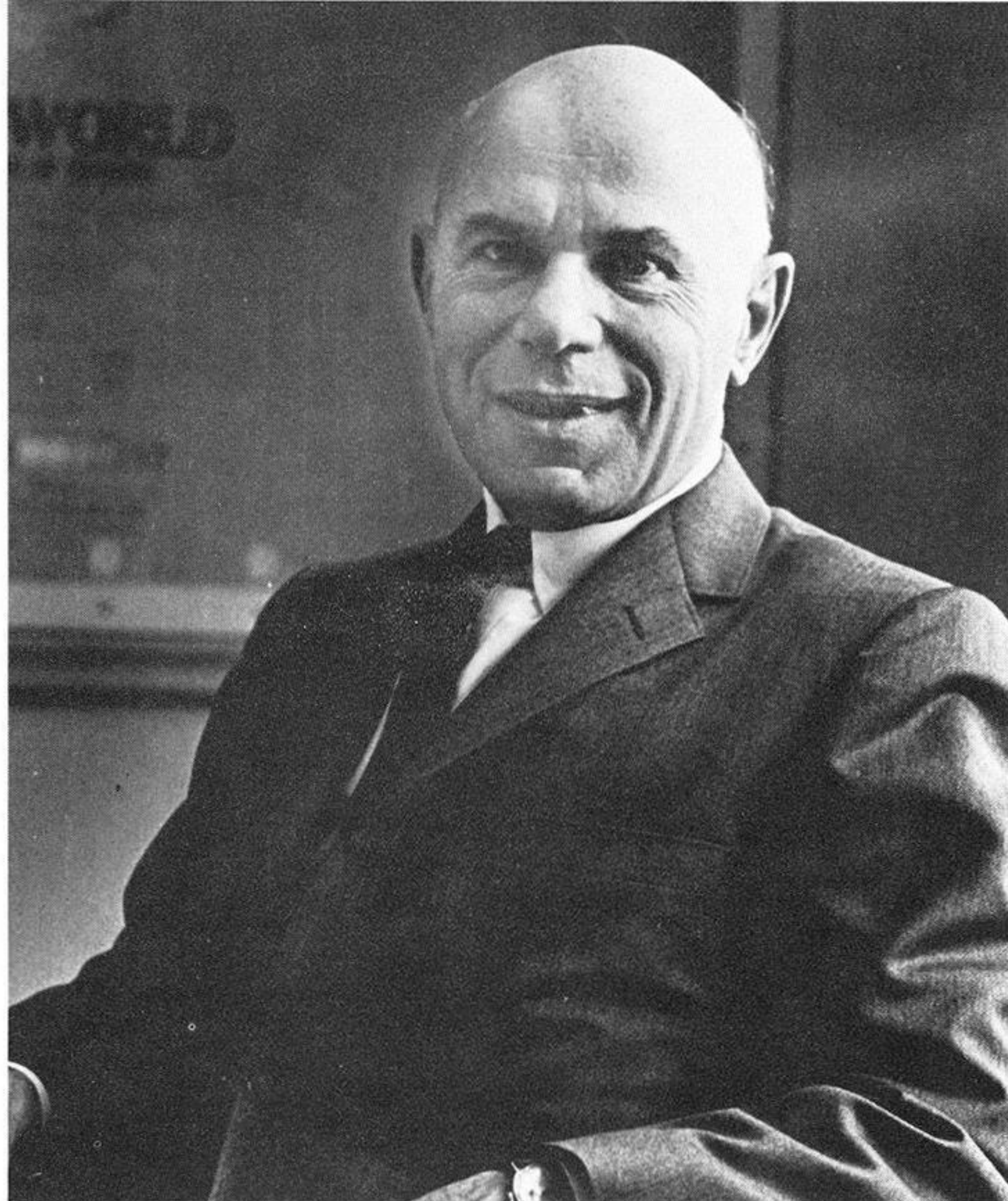
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A Big Administration to Run a Big University

Solomon Katz . . . Provost

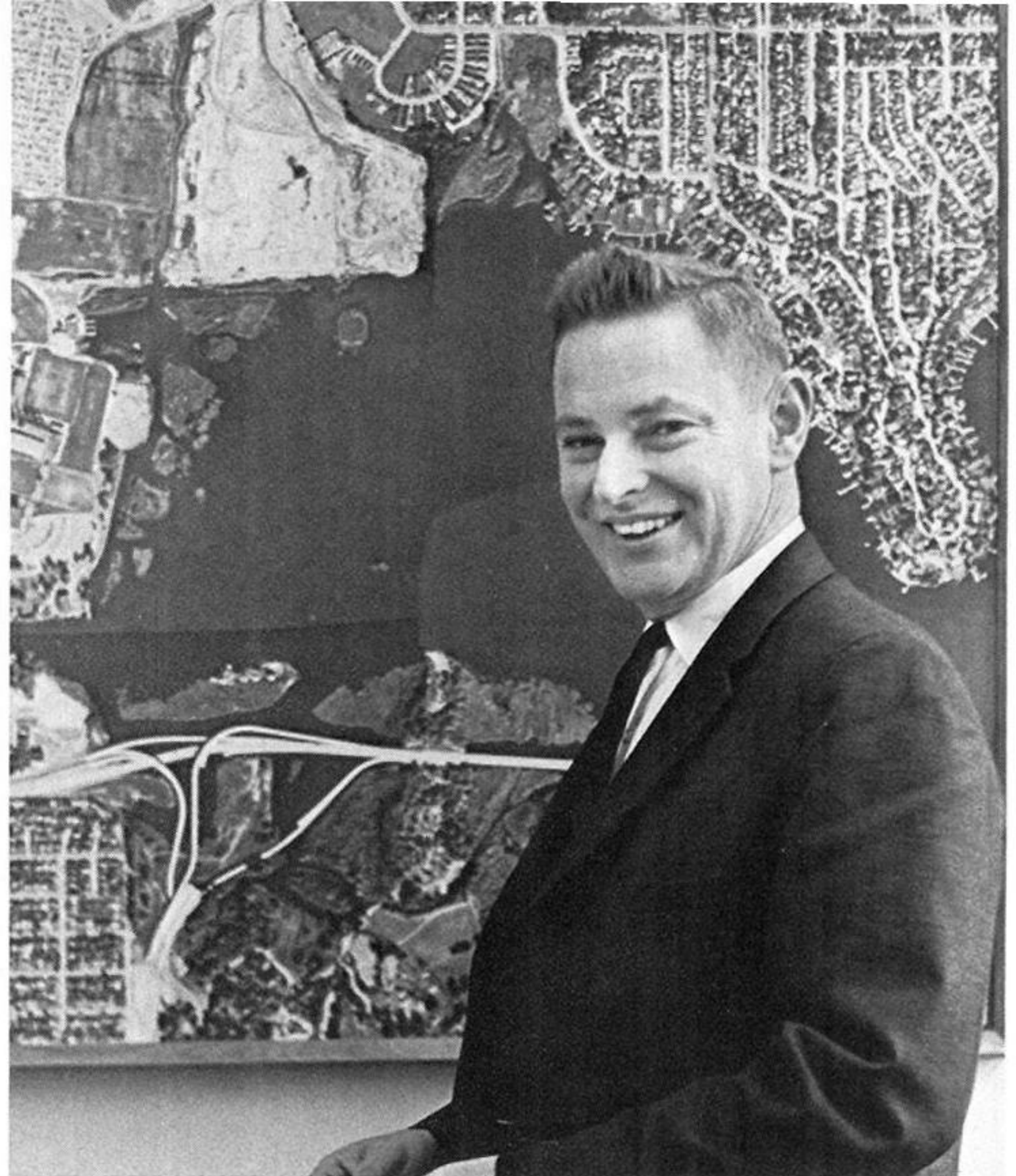
John K. Gardner . . . Registrar



New this year to the position of provost, Solomon Katz, with the aid of Vice Provost Marion Marts, coordinates those activities pertaining to academic curriculum, budget and personnel. Academic service organizations report to the Provost's Office, including the departments of Registrar, Admissions, Library, and High School and College Relations.

Director of Admissions Harold Adams is responsible for the acceptance or rejection of prospective students by the University. John Gardner, Registrar, handles an area probably the most familiar to students on campus. His office is responsible for the registration of nearly 26,000 students quarterly, plus the maintenance of files and transcripts for every student.

The Vice President for Business and Finance, Ernest Conrad, is the University's principal business officer and is responsible for all business, financial and management matters. Reporting to him are the Comptroller, Business Manager, Internal Auditor and Director of Budget.

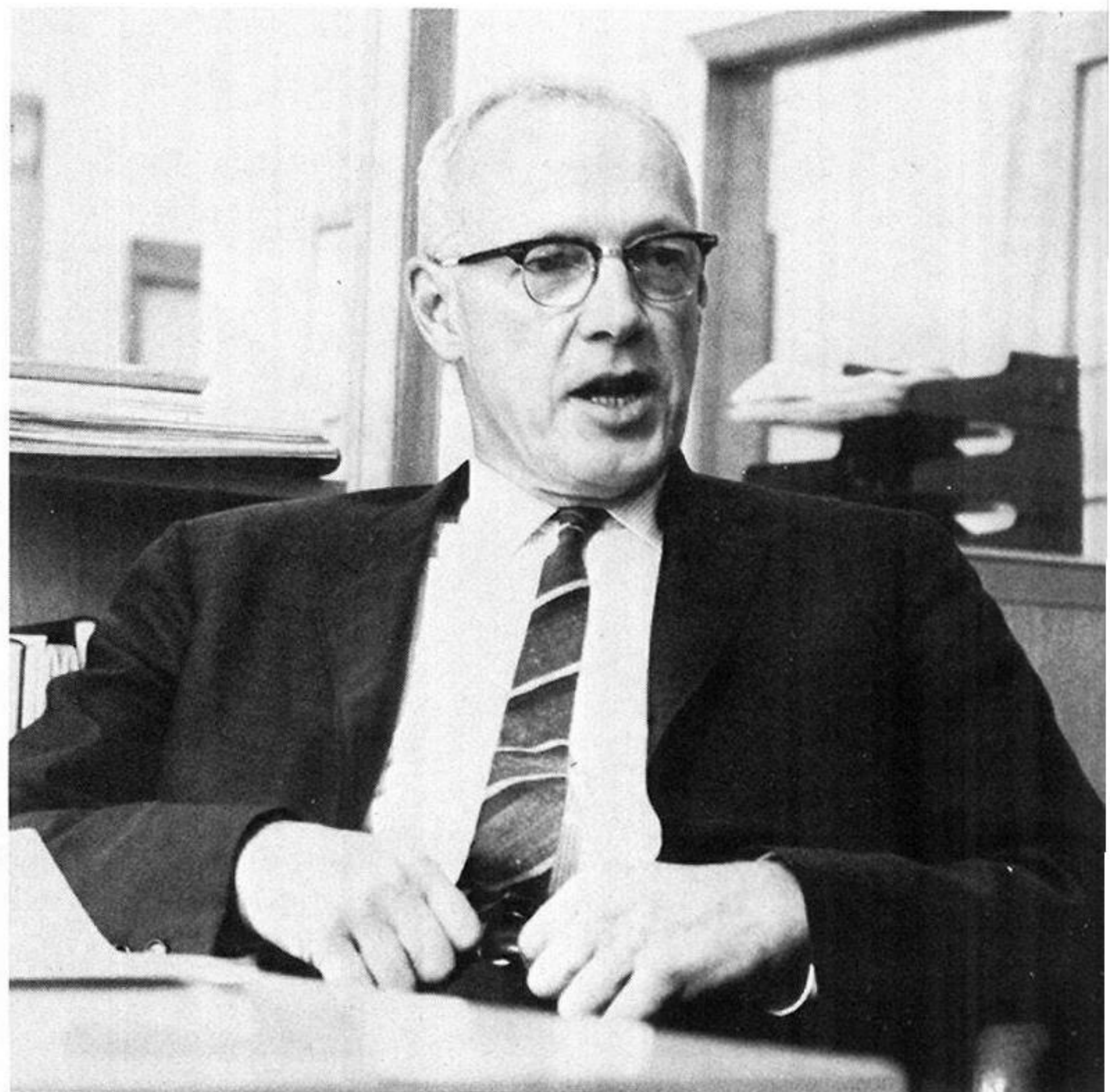


Marion E. Marts . . . Vice Provost

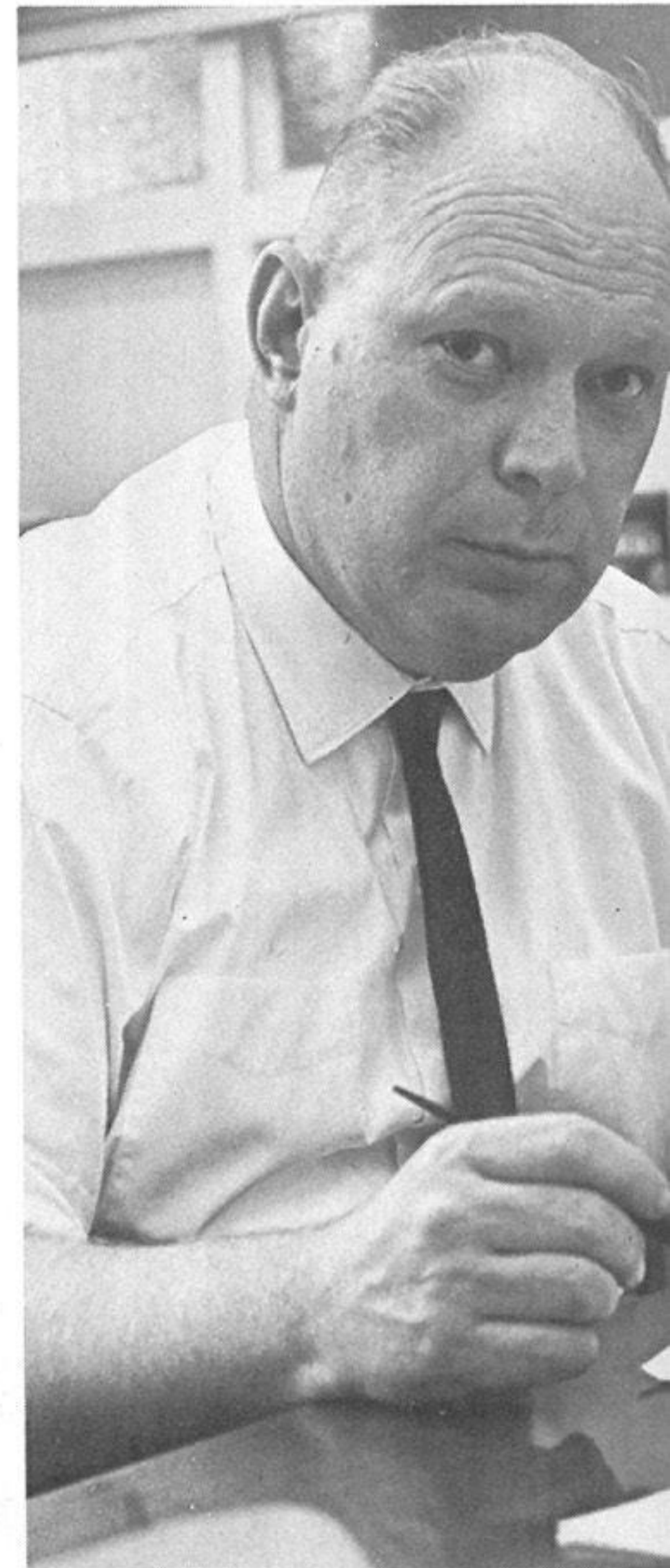
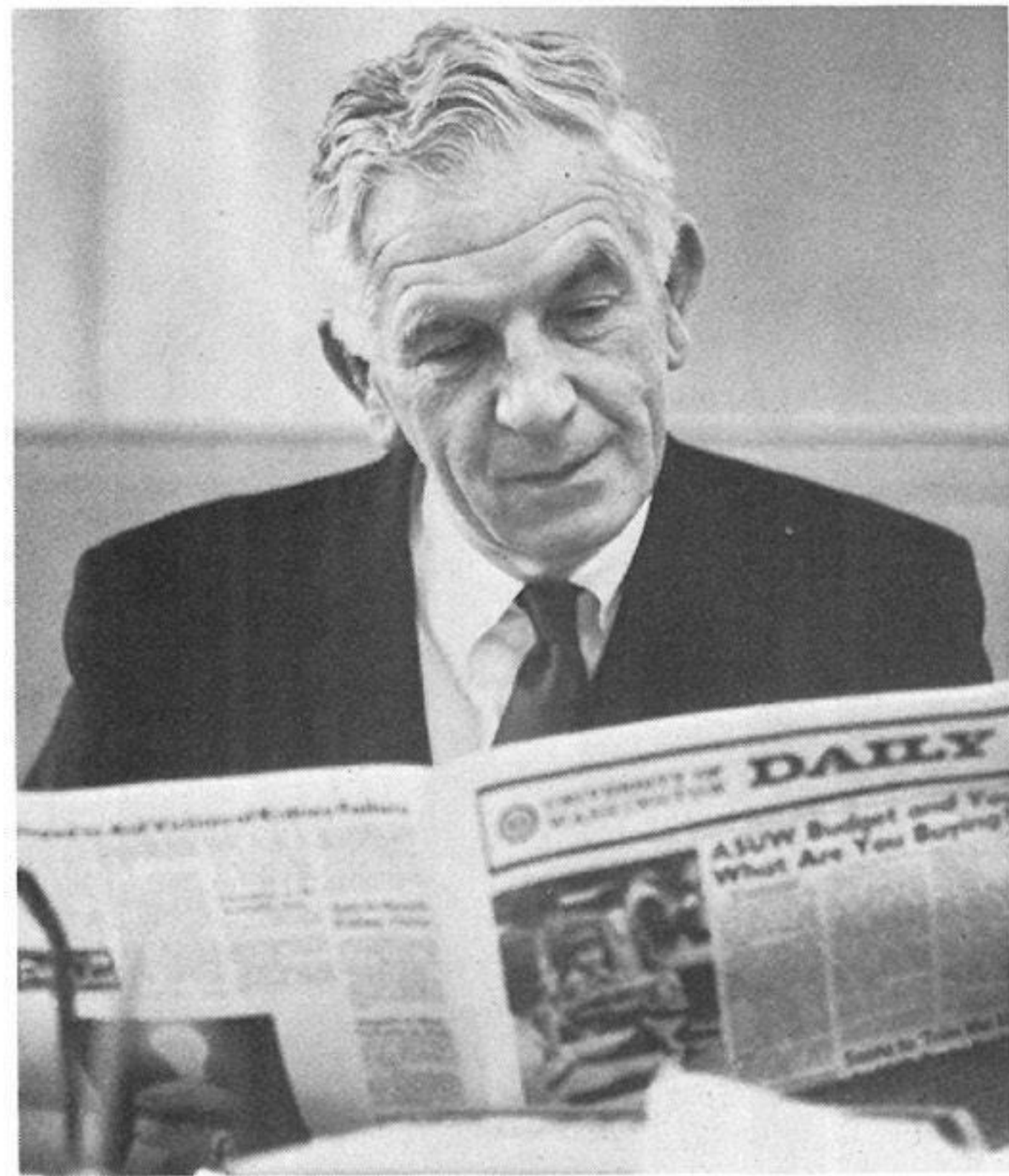
H. S. Thomson . . . Business Manager

Ernest M. Conrad . . . Vice President for Business and Finance

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Many Student Services for



a Population of 26,000

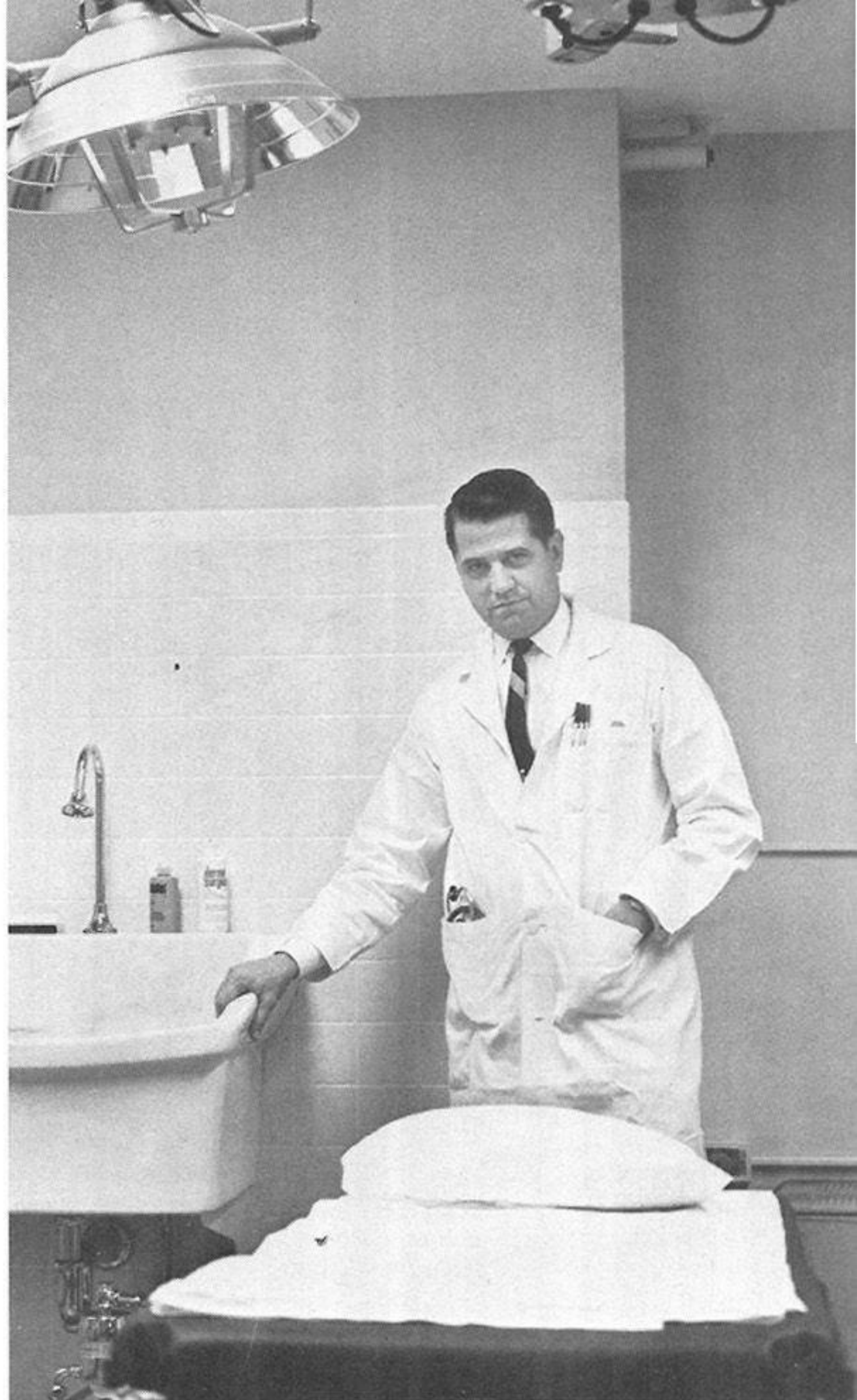


Donald K. Anderson . . . Dean of Students

Reginald D. Root . . . Dean of Men

Dorothy R. Strawn . . . Dean of Women

The Office of the Dean of Students is concerned with the general welfare of students in their extracurricular life as well as in their academic performance. Deans Anderson, Root and Strawn are always on hand to counsel or discuss any problems students may have. The Dean's Office also handles information concerning scholarships, loans, fraternities, sororities, special programs of living groups and selective service regulations.



Gordon G. Bergy . . . Director of Hall Health Center



The University provides many student services. The Office of Financial Aids, directed by William L. Baker, assists students in securing scholarships, loans, and part-time employment. James W. Souther, in charge of the University Placement Services, coordinates an extensive program where students may receive help in finding part-time or temporary work while in school, or career employment upon graduation. Hall Health Center provides general medical care and specialist consultation of several types at no charge to students. The University Book Store, operated by both students and faculty, offers the required and recommended text books for University courses, plus student supplies and many other miscellaneous items.

William L. Baker . . . Director of Financial Aids

James W. Souther . . . Director of University Placement Services

E. Lyle Goss . . . UW Book Store Manager



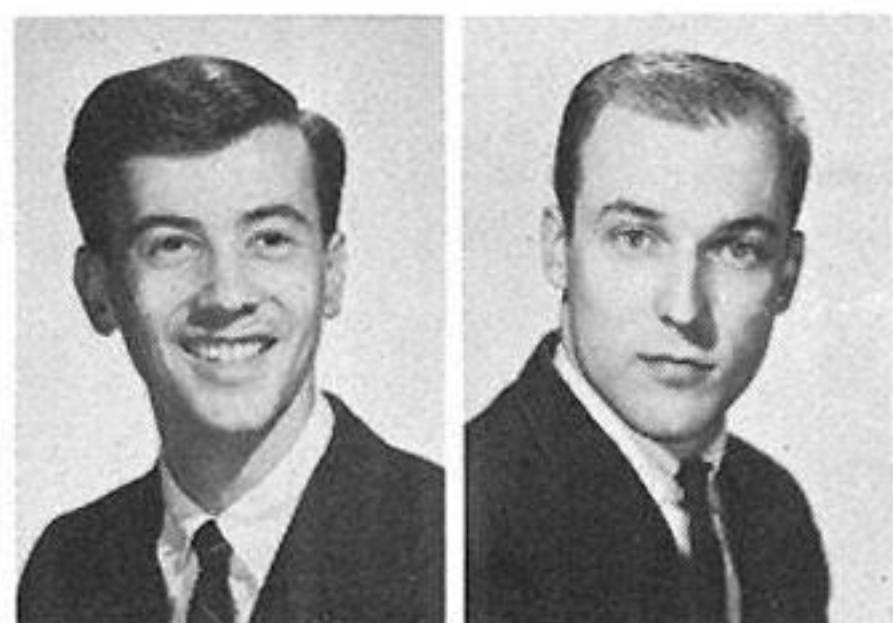
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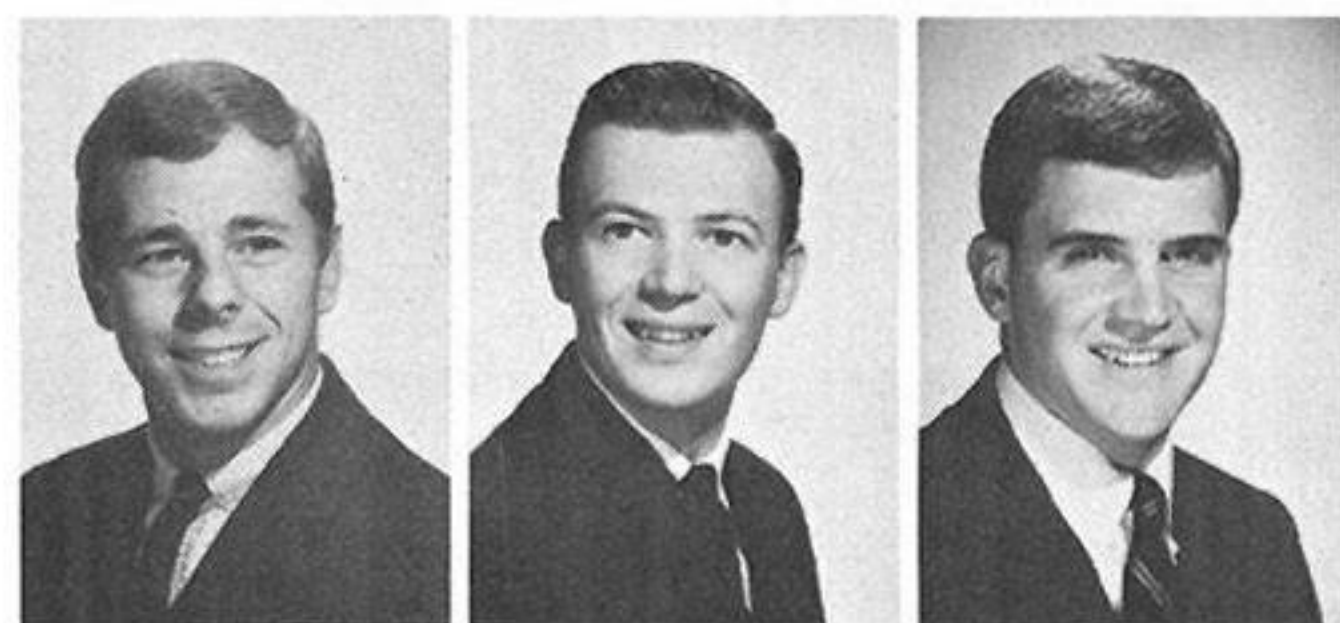
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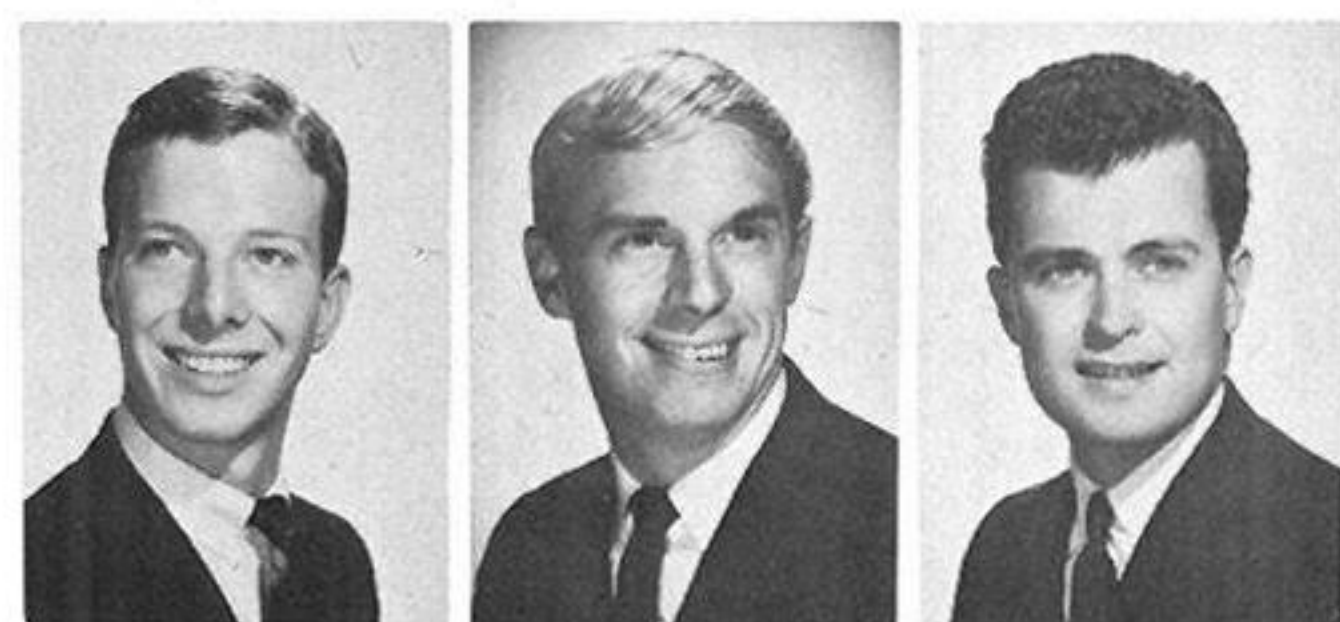
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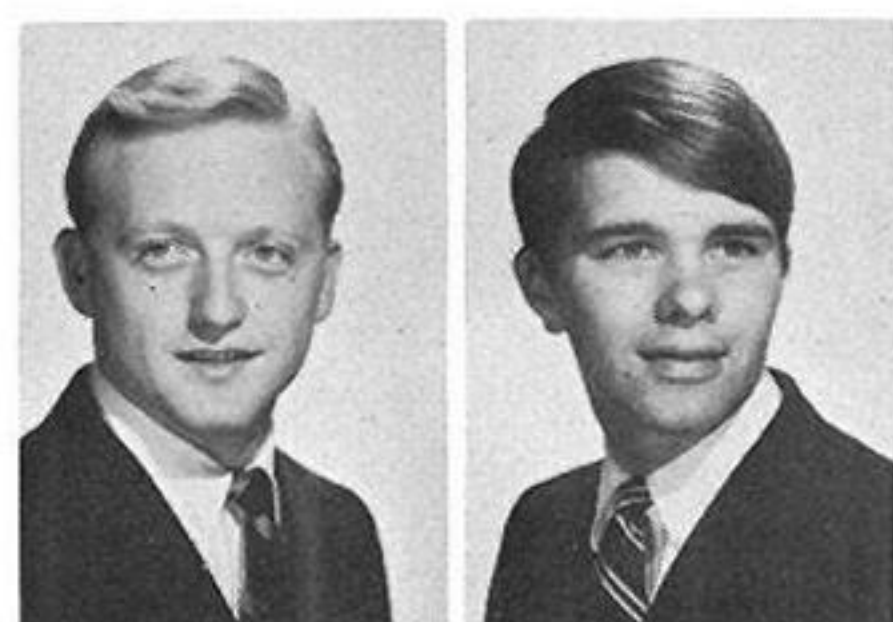
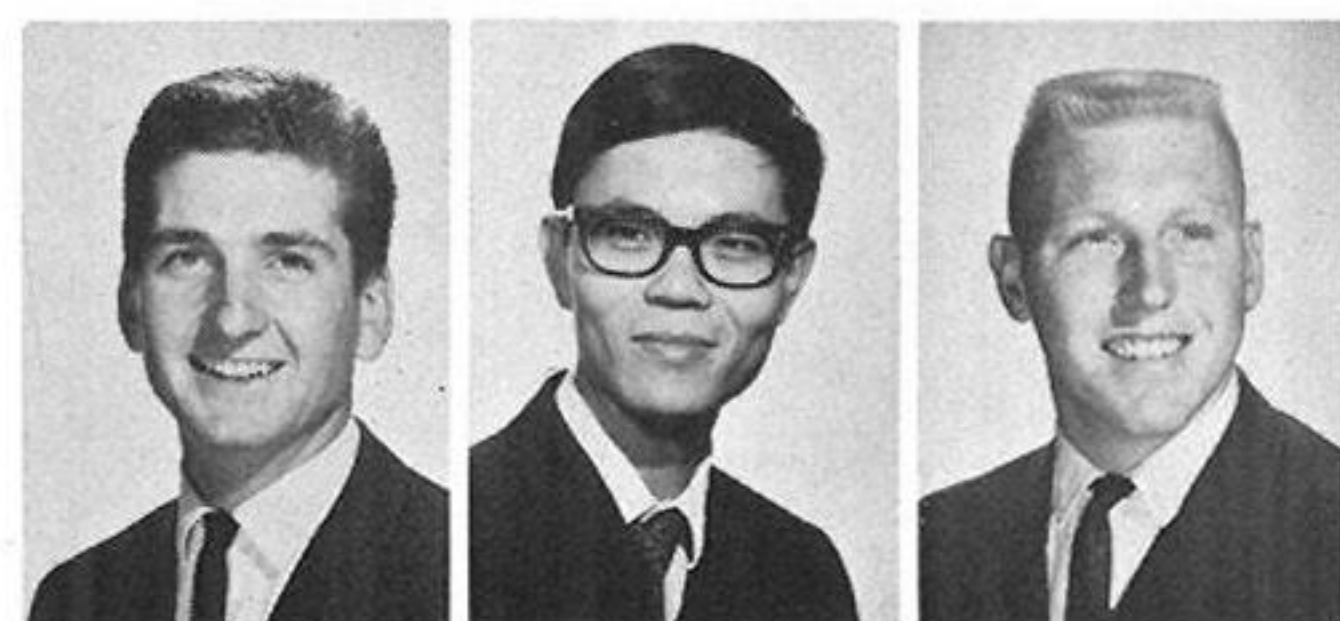
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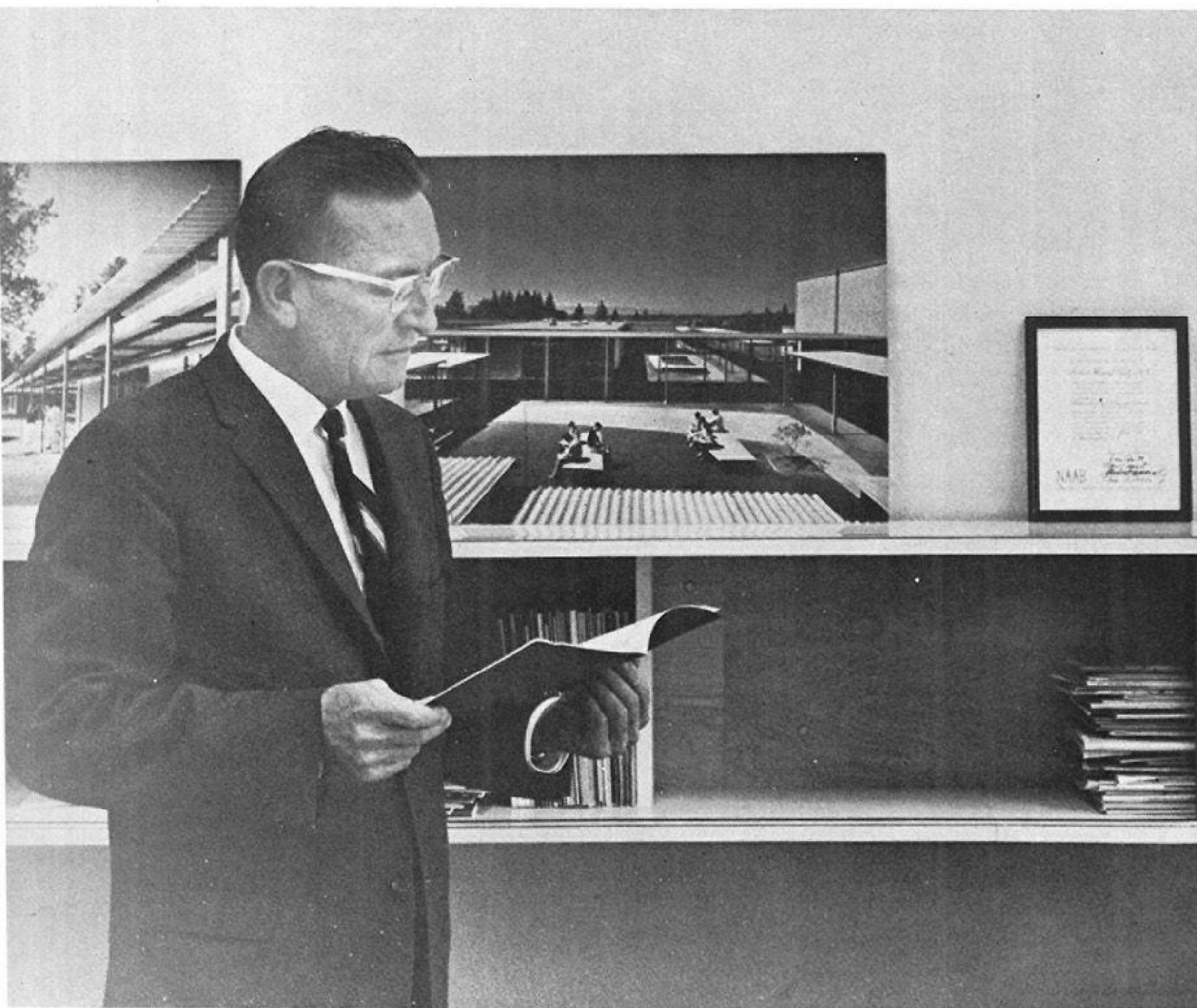
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Pearson, Robert F.
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Stubbe, Gordon L.
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Watt, Robert N.
Building Tech. & Administration
Wong, Hark-Ping
Administration
Zubick, Anthony P.
Architecture



Architecture - Beauty In Landscape And Buildings



Internationally renown urban planner, Dr. Constantinos Doxiados, speaks to architecture students during Urban Design Week.

Dean Dietz coordinated architecture and urban planning in one college.



Perhaps a future building in Seattle.

Students are required to design model projects.



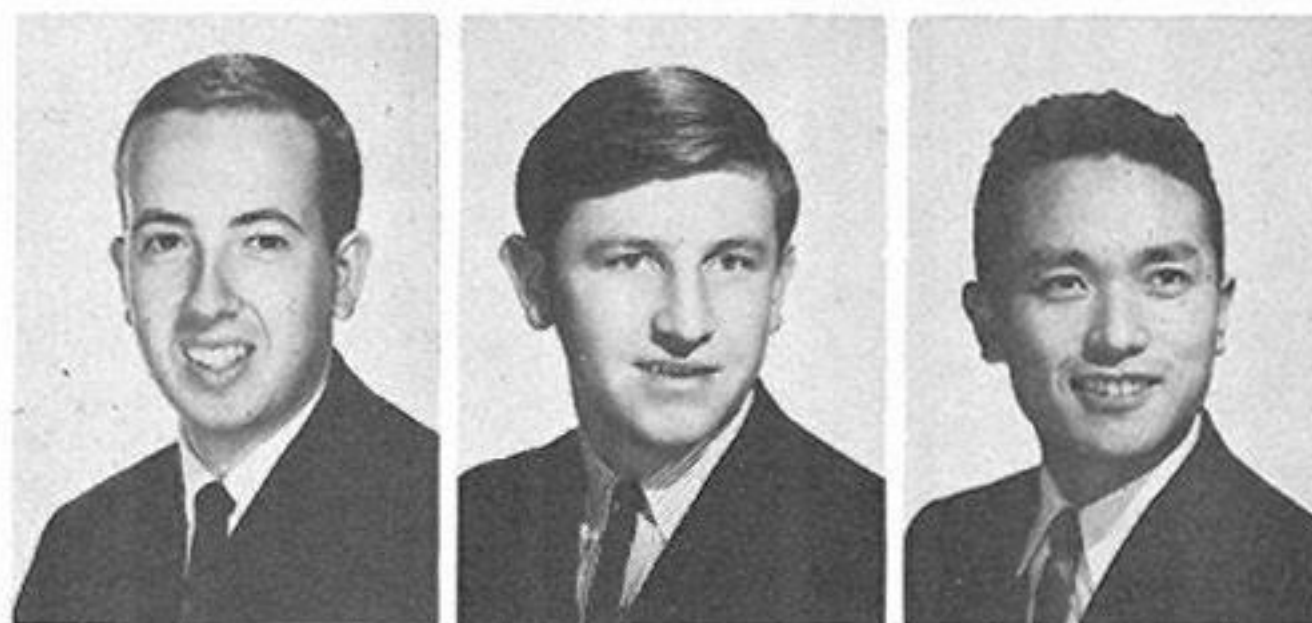
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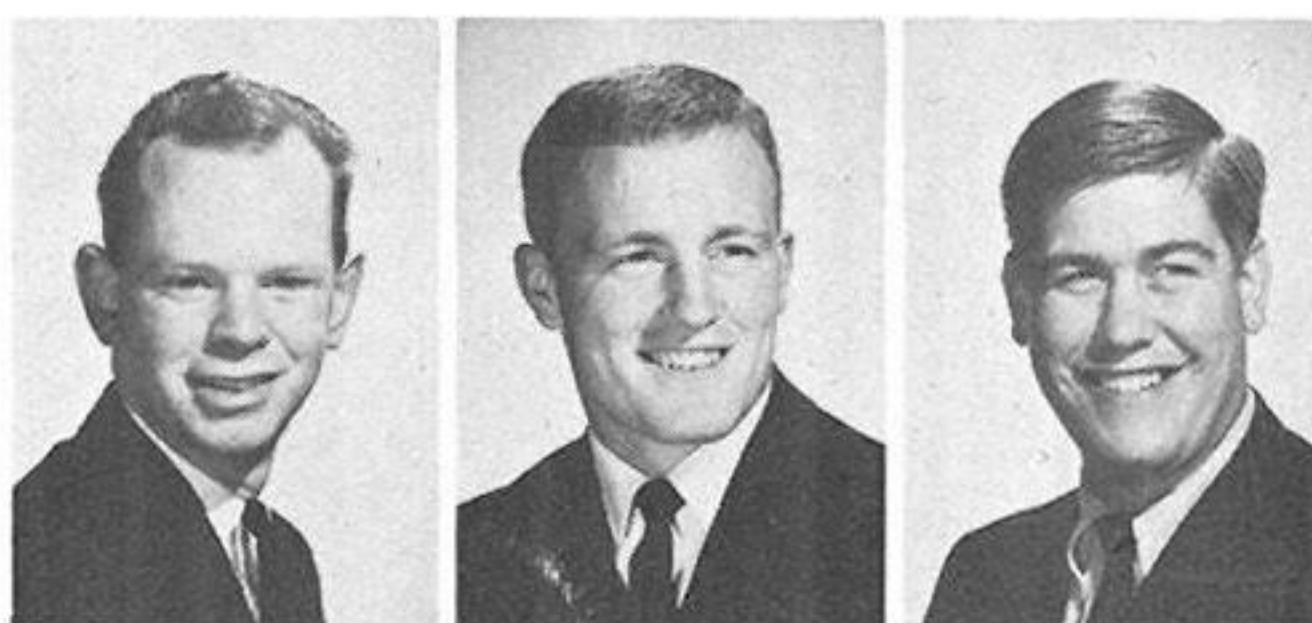
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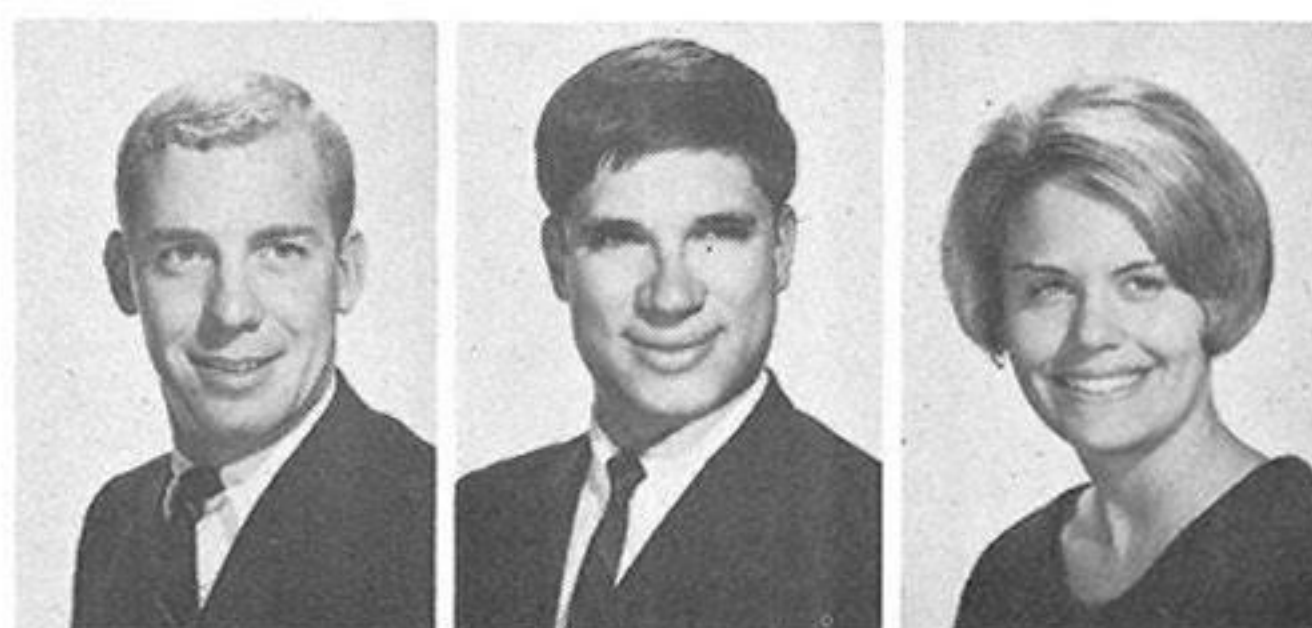
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Professor Charles Fowlkes examines a piece of visco-elastic material used in making rocket fuel.



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Classics

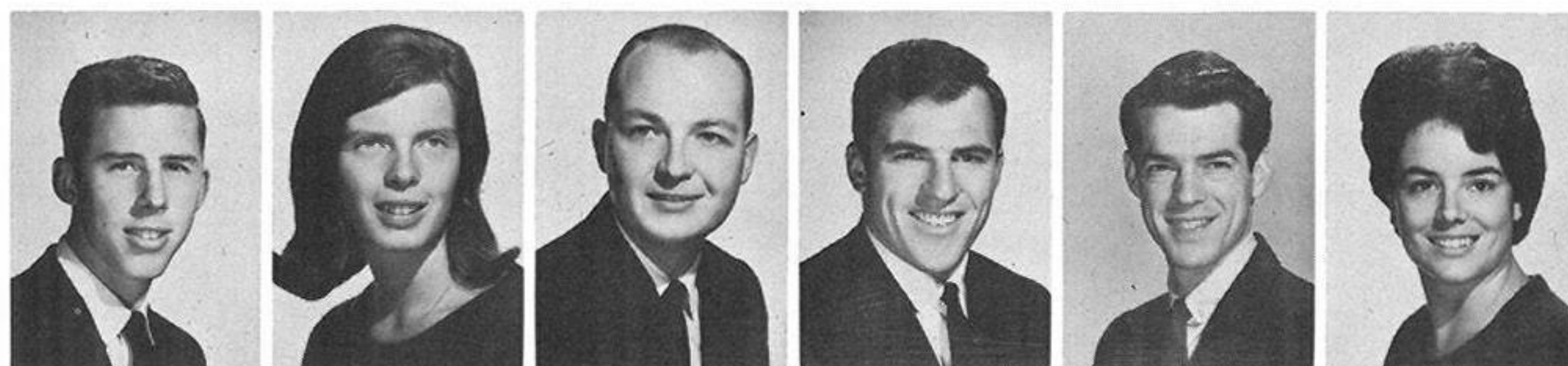
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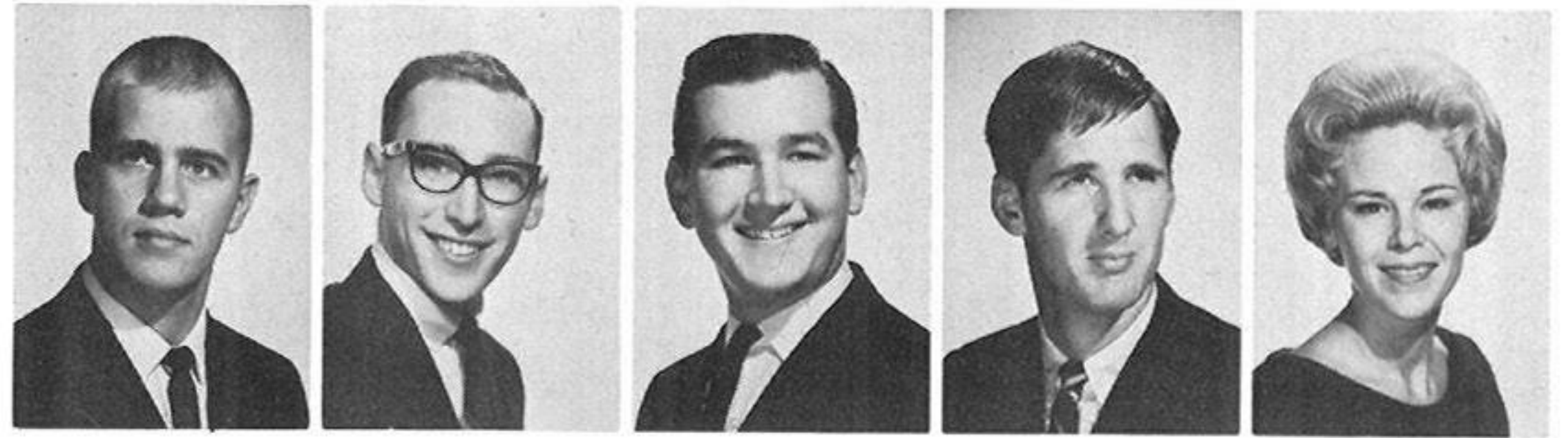
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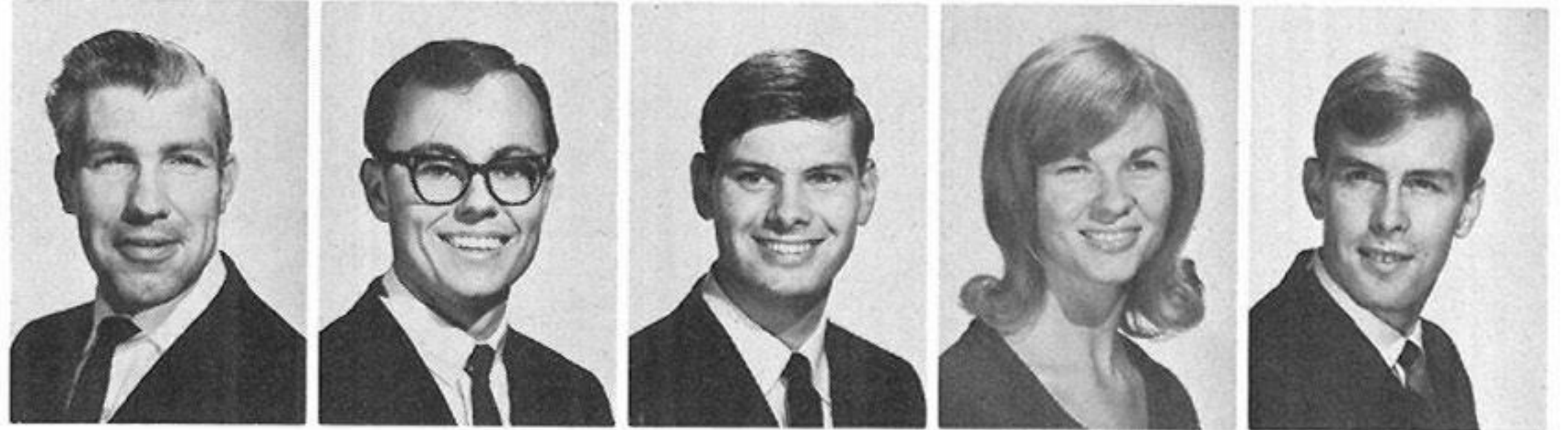
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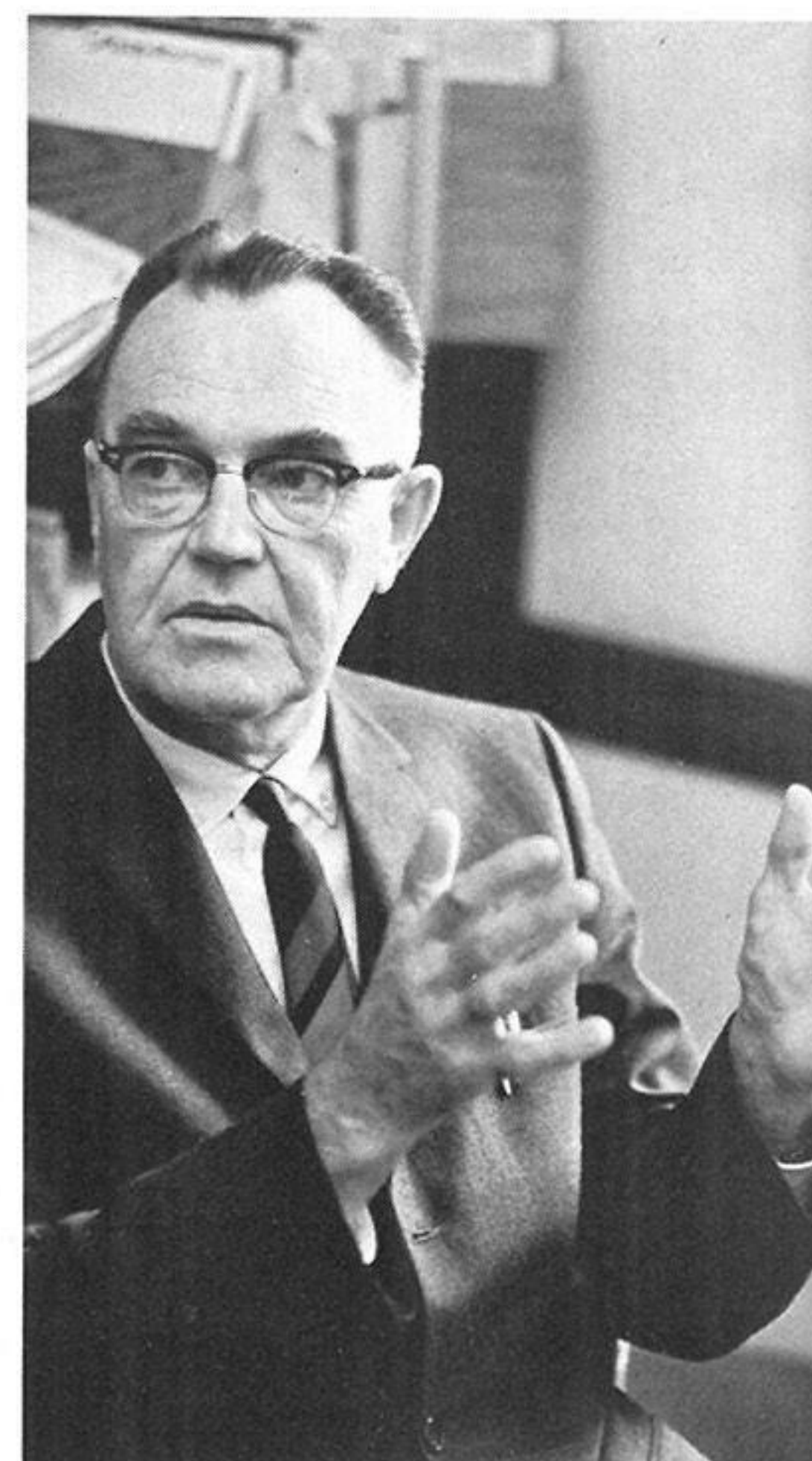
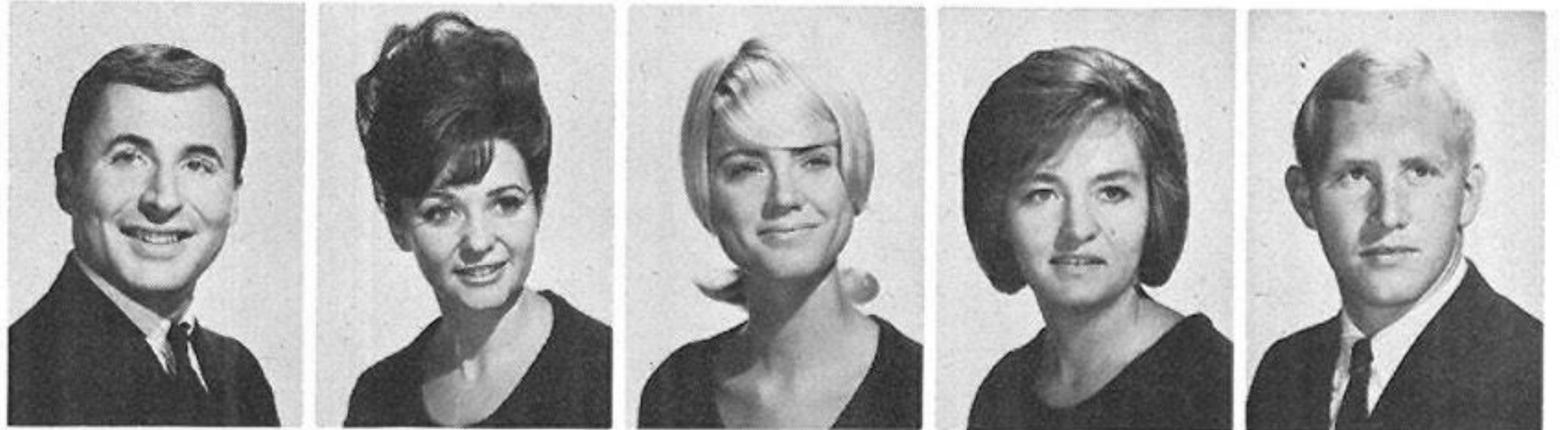
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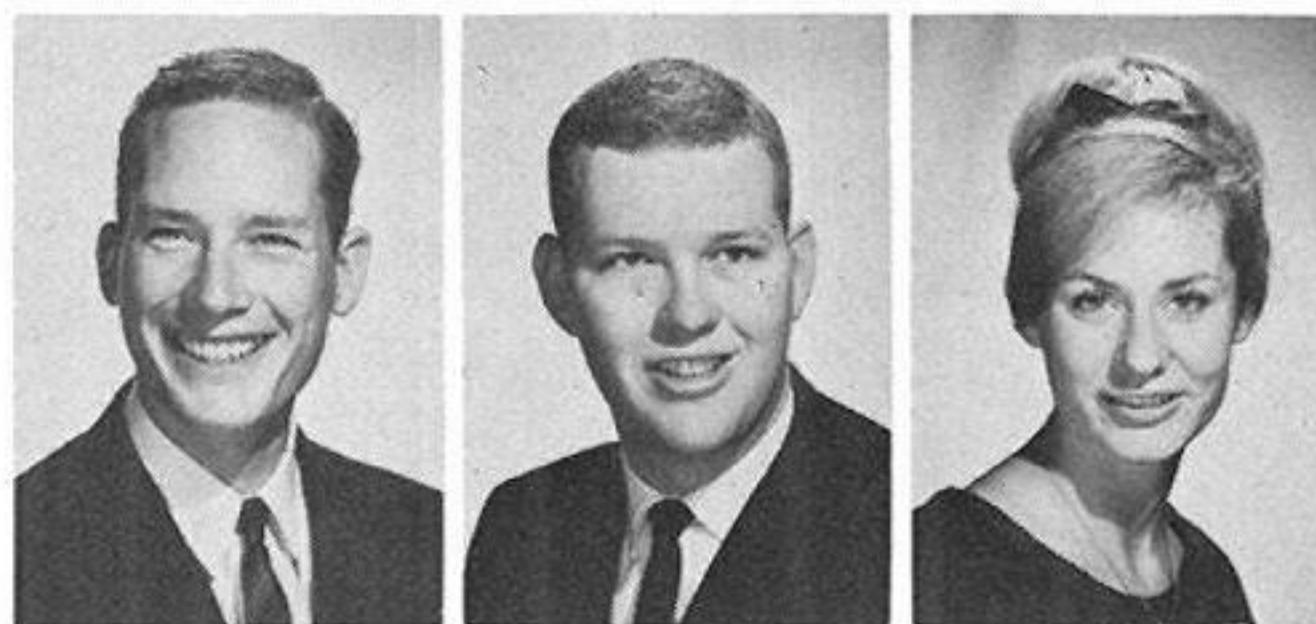


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 Biology
Brown, Daniel J.
 Political Science





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Oceanography
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Russian
Brumbach, Sherry L.
Sociology



Buess, Virginia A.
Dietetics
Burdell, Charles S.
Economics
Burghardt, Galen D.
Economics



Burnley, Sara Joy
Drama
Burton, Irene J.
Psychology
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English

Associate Deans Cartwright and Phillips and Assistant Dean Riley supervise the large area of Arts and Sciences.



Bush, Daniel F.
Psychology
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Physics
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Sociology



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Choi, Hwan Ja
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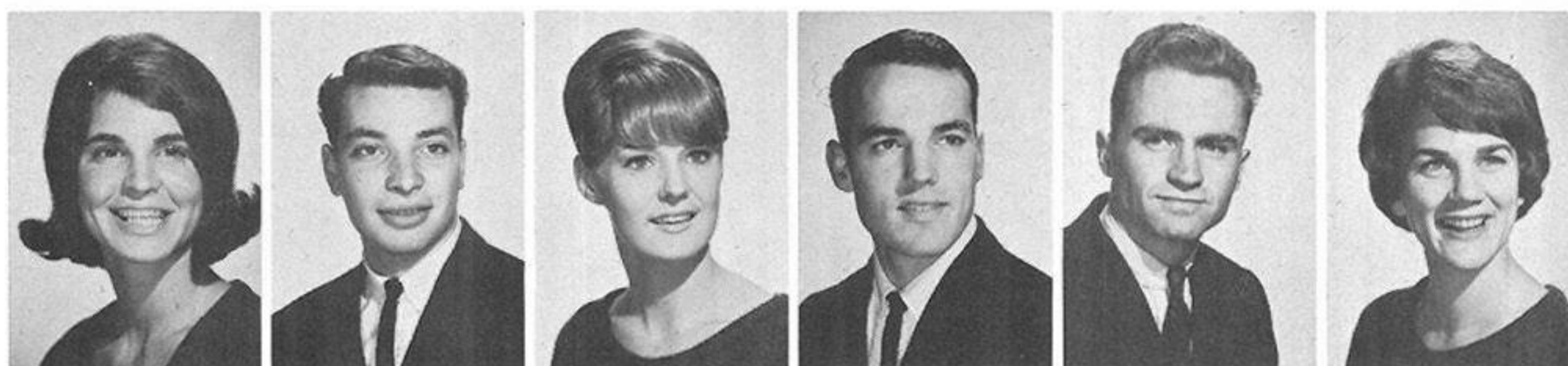
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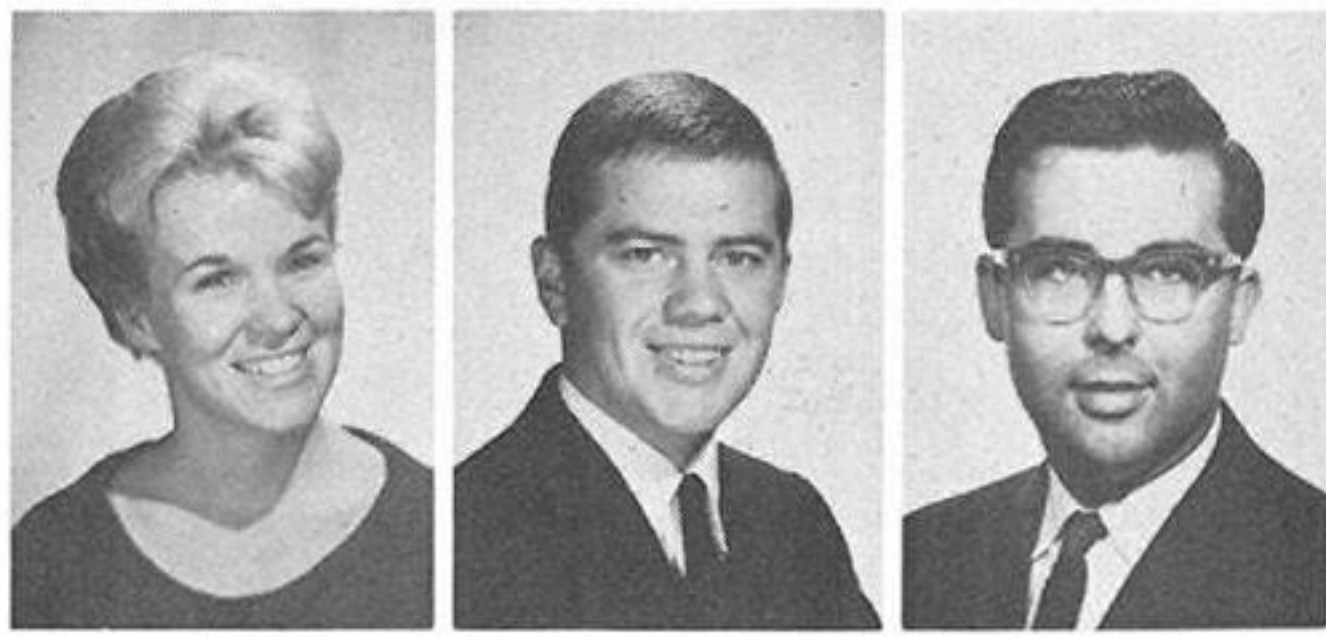


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English
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Political Science
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Art
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Speech Therapy
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Music



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Psychology
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Far East
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English Literature



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General Studies



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Political Science
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Psychology
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Music



Padelford Hall, another addition to meet the growing needs of the University.

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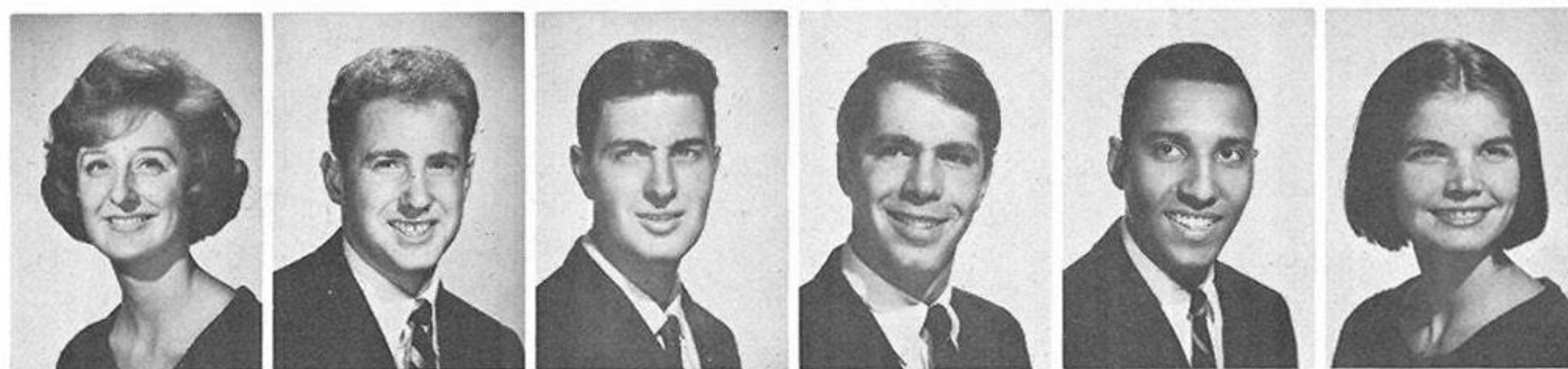
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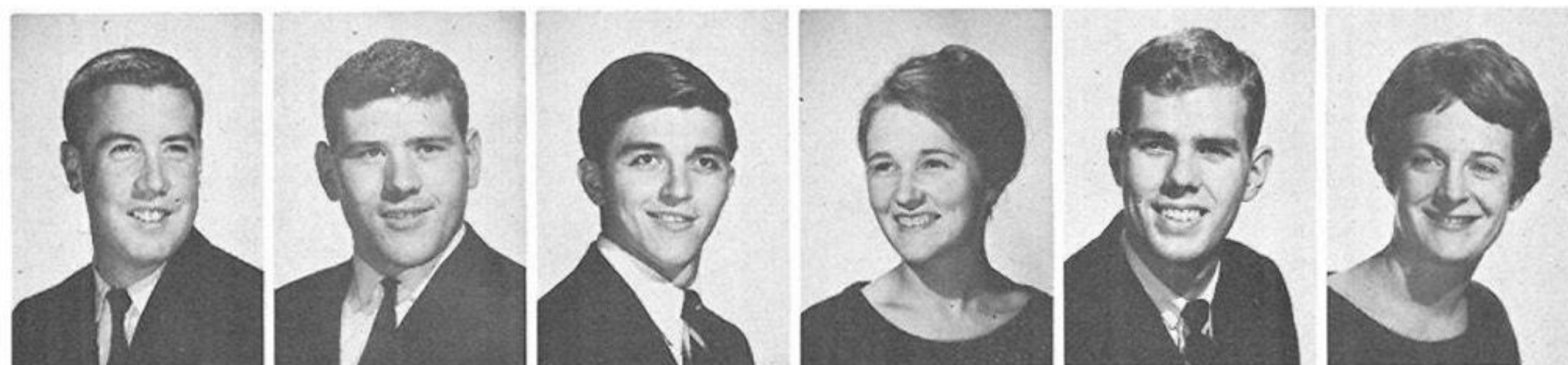
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Not only seniors, but faculty too,
take part in graduation.



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History
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Mathematics
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Speech



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Political Science
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General Studies
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History
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Geography
Frichberg, Karen D.
Spanish

Seniors Reflect and Face a Challenge



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French
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Far East and Slavic Languages
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Political Science, Economics
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Sociology
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English



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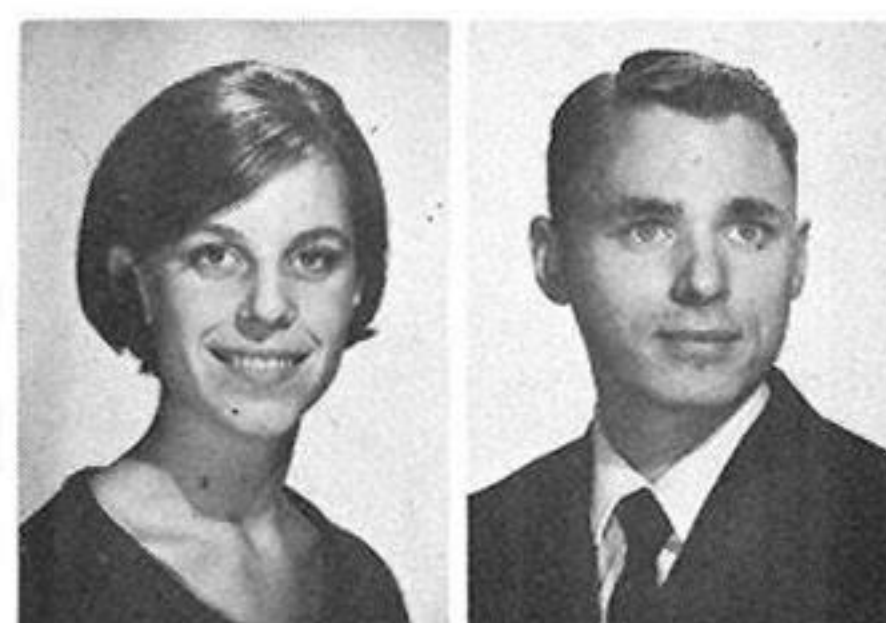


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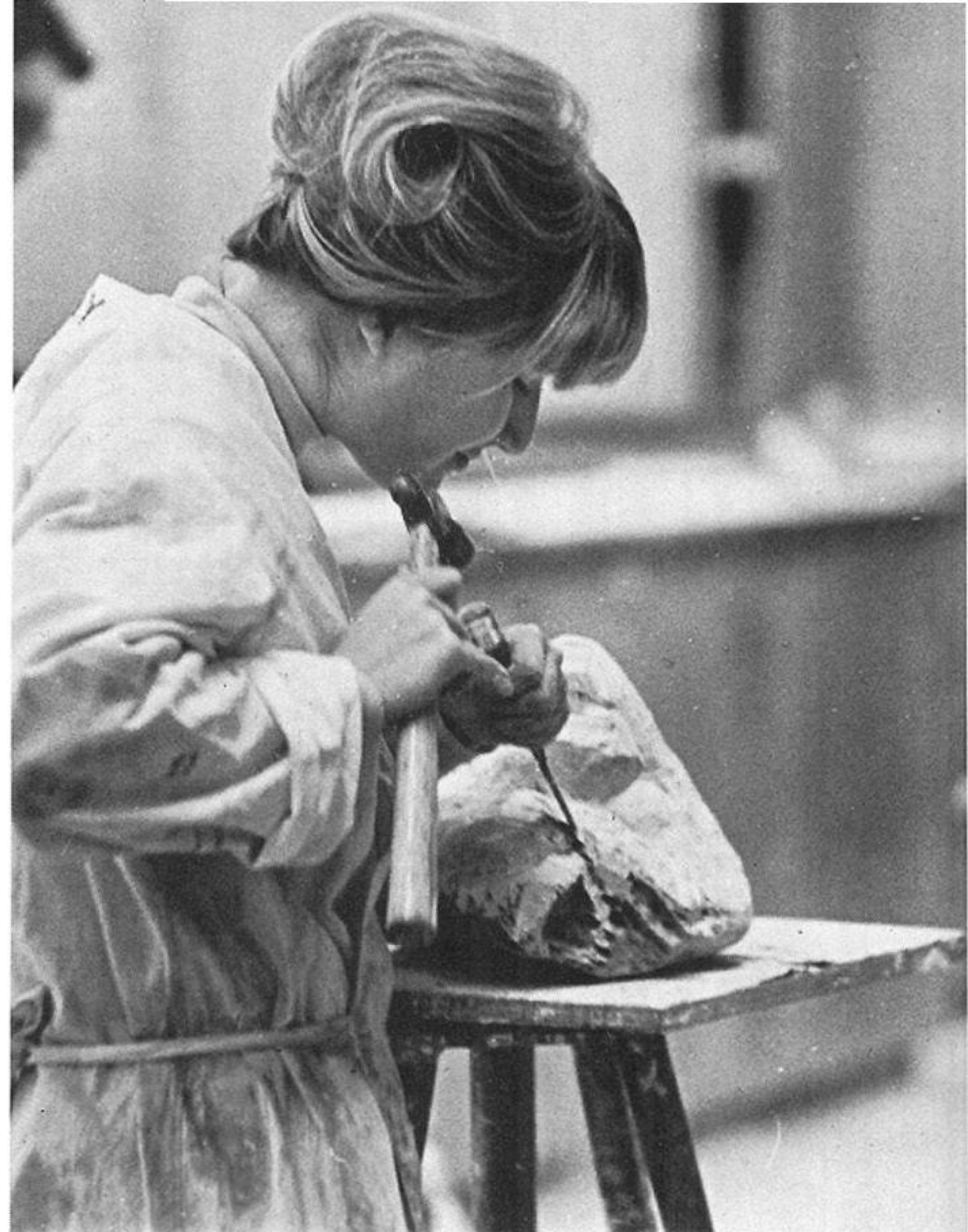
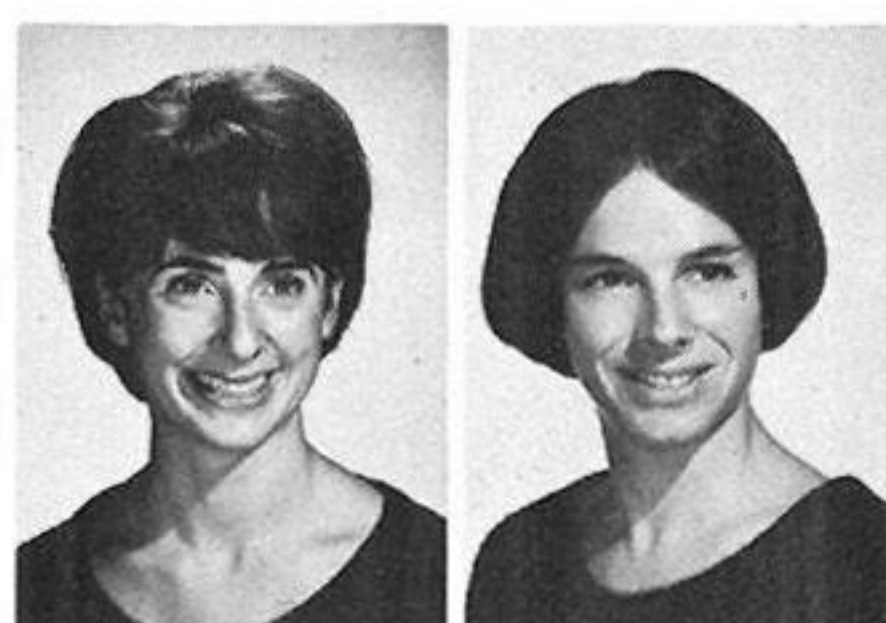
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Zoology



With only a hammer and chisel, an abstract idea becomes reality.

A Liberal Education In The Arts And

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Chemistry, Pre-Med
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Comparative Literature



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Sciences Prepare Seniors For The Future

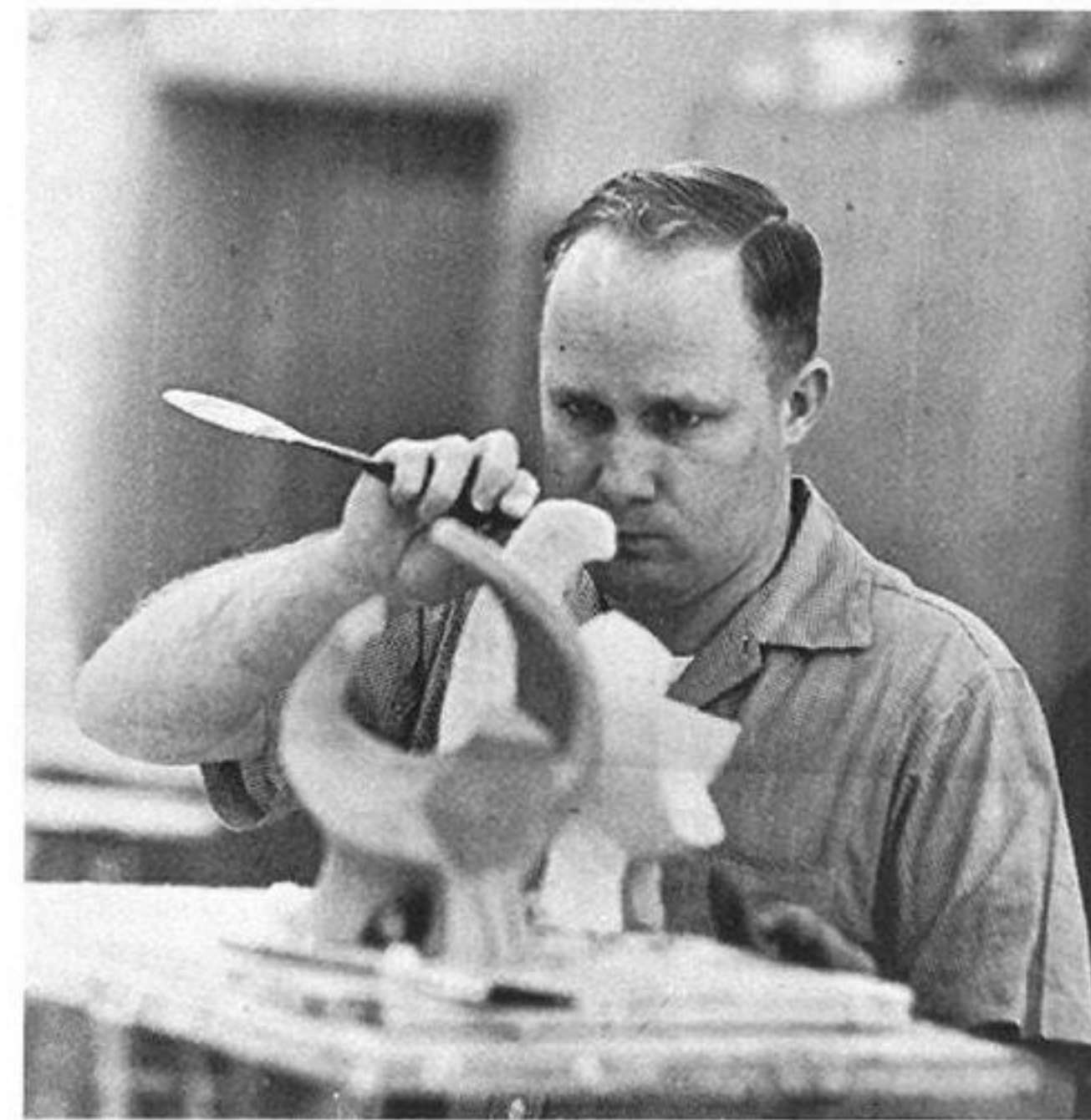
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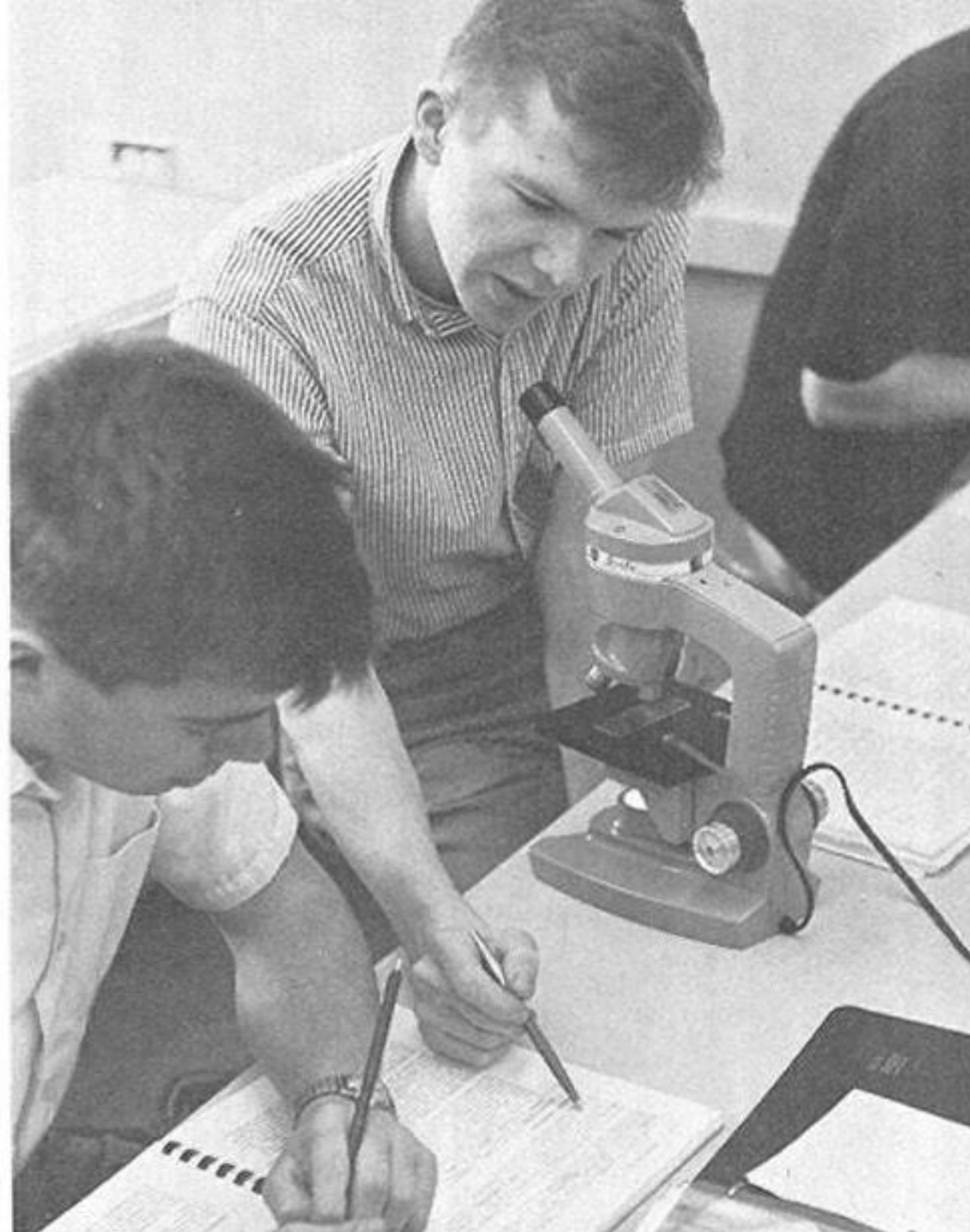
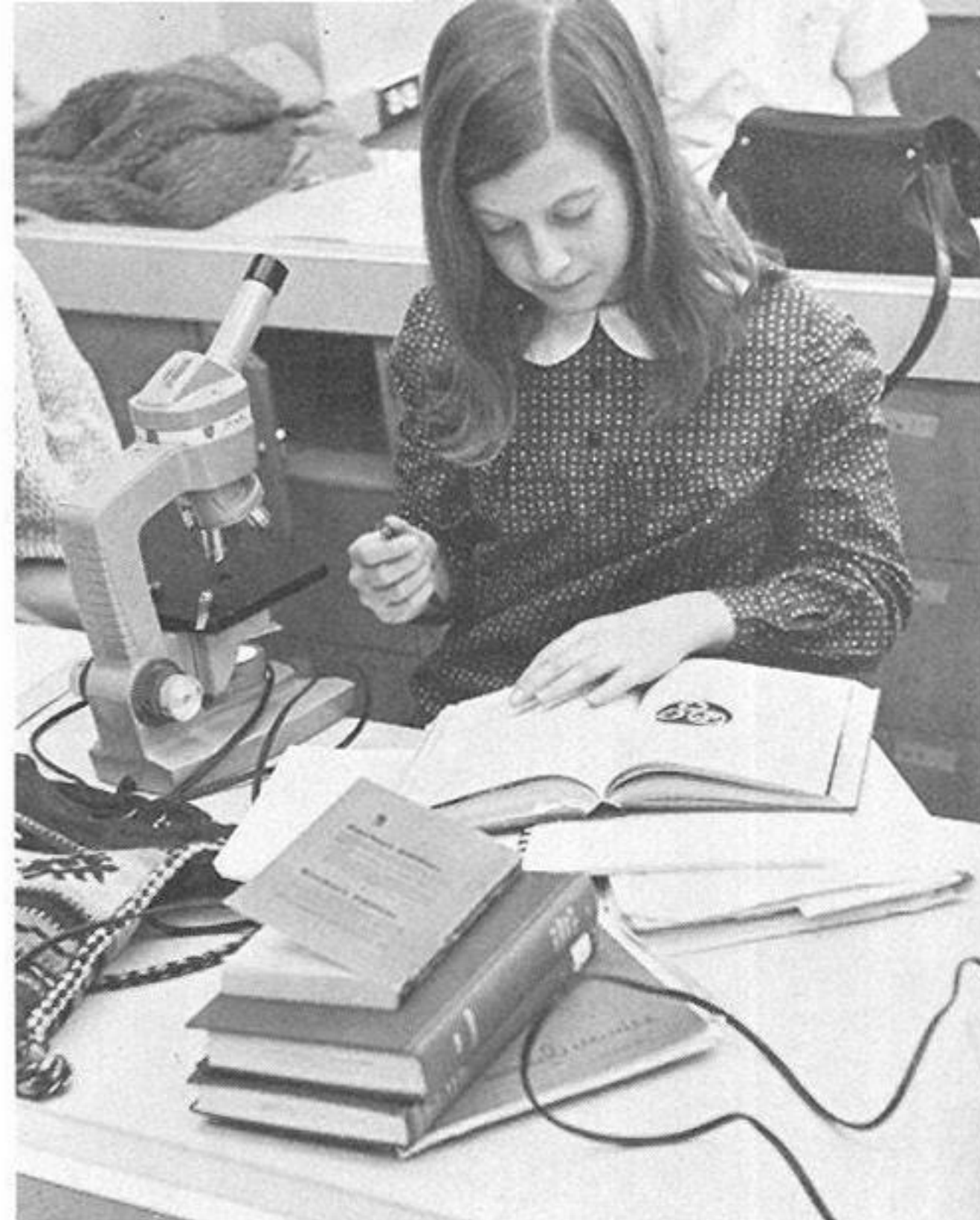
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Music



Moments of concentration . . .



Students observe microscopic organisms during a zoology lab.

Dean Katz - New University Provost

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Physics
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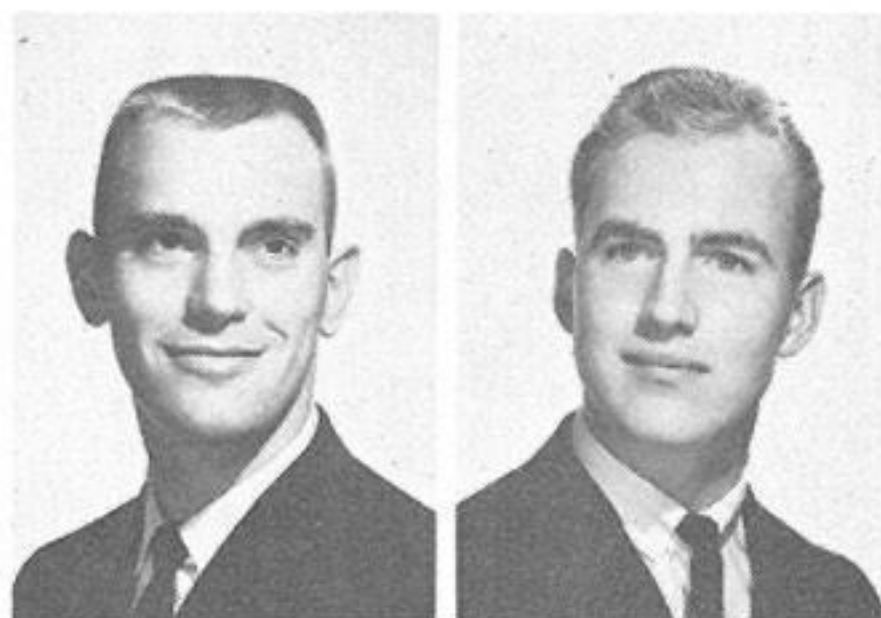
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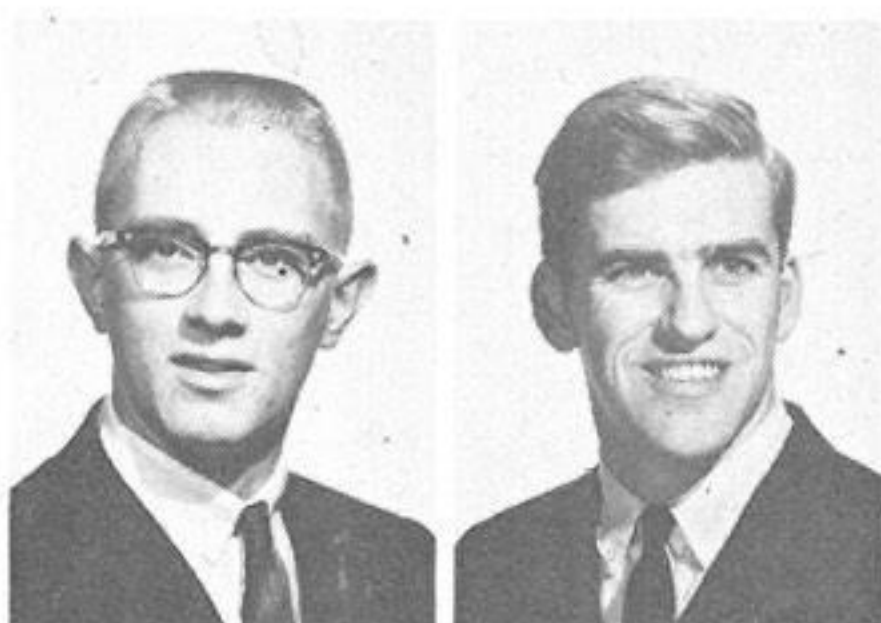
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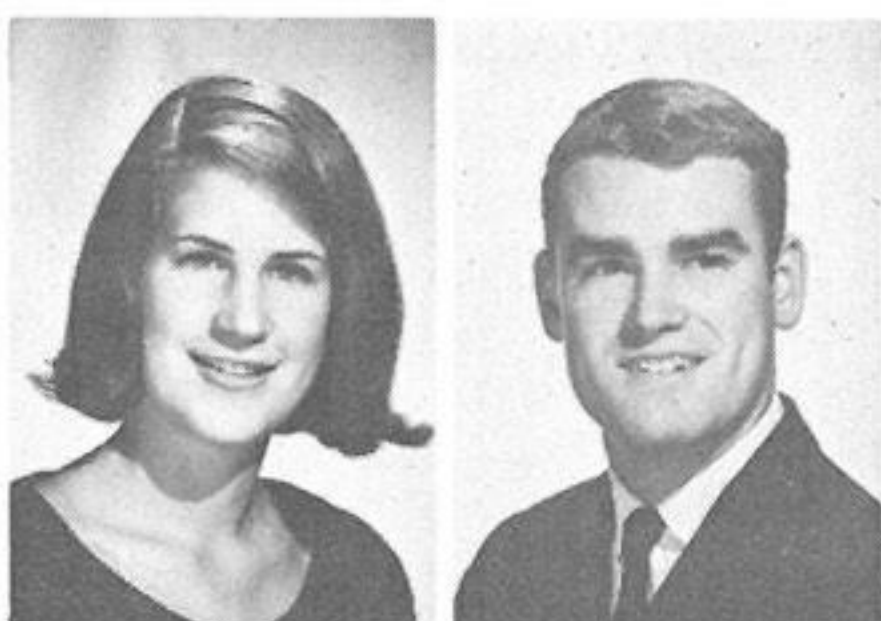
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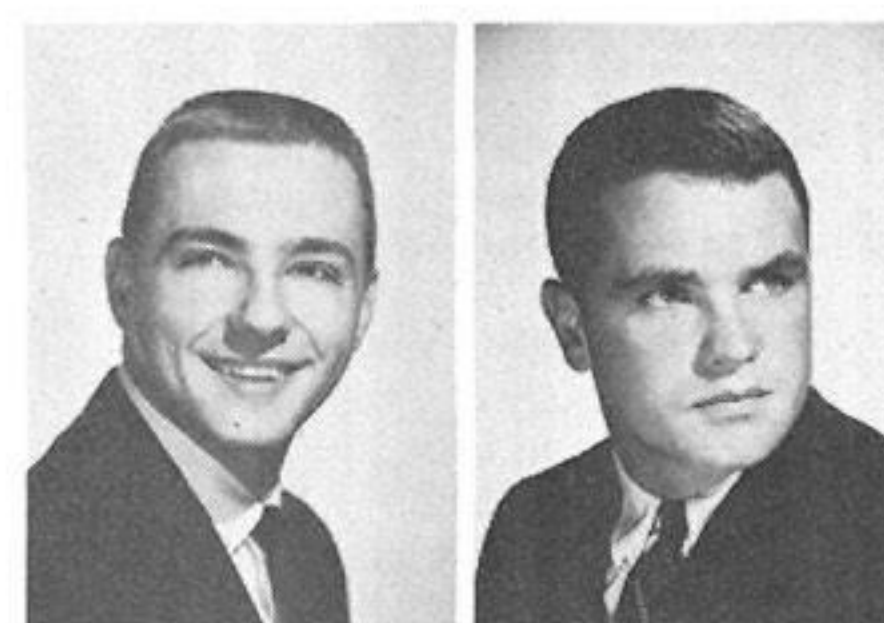
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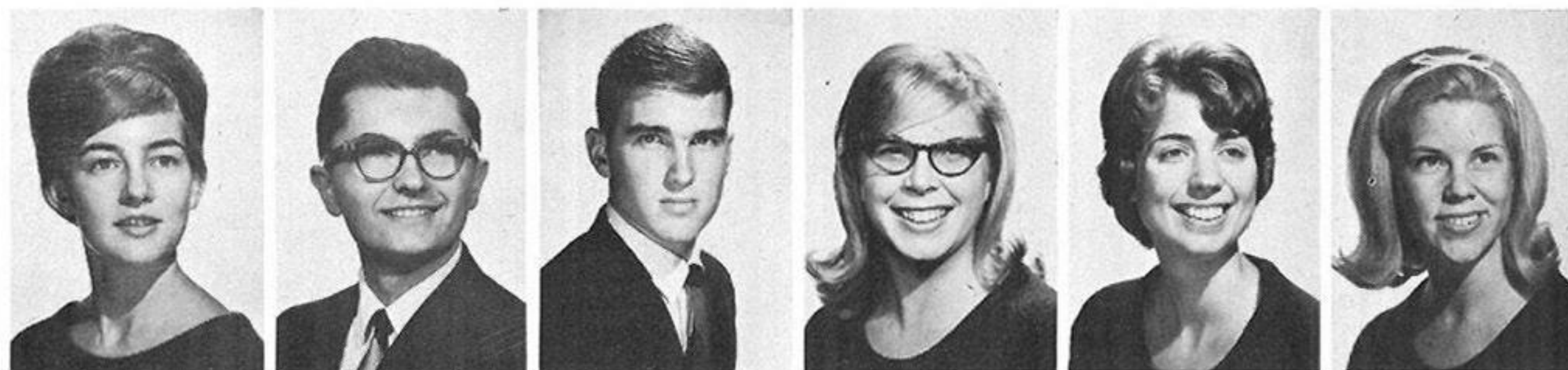
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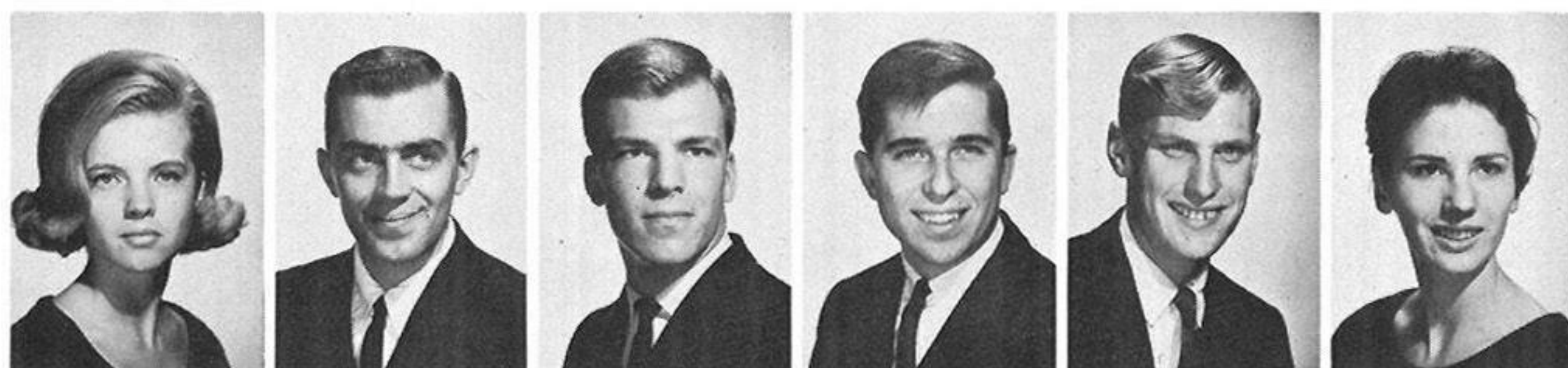
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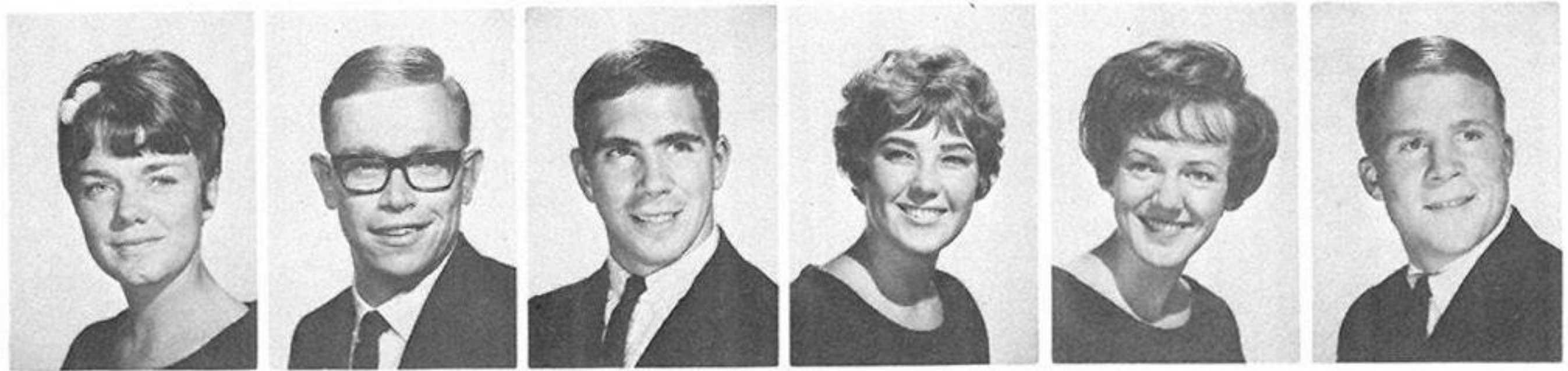
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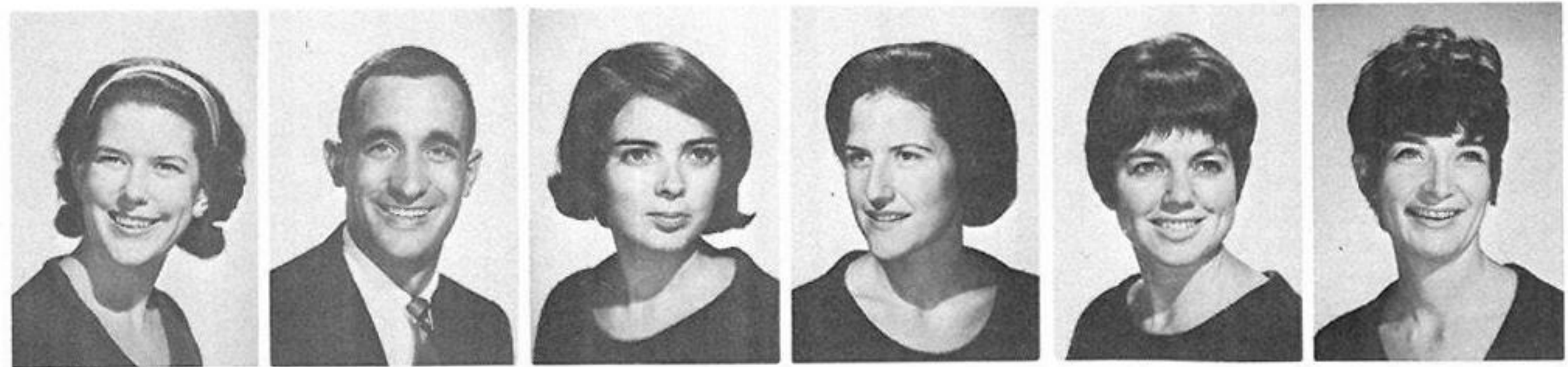
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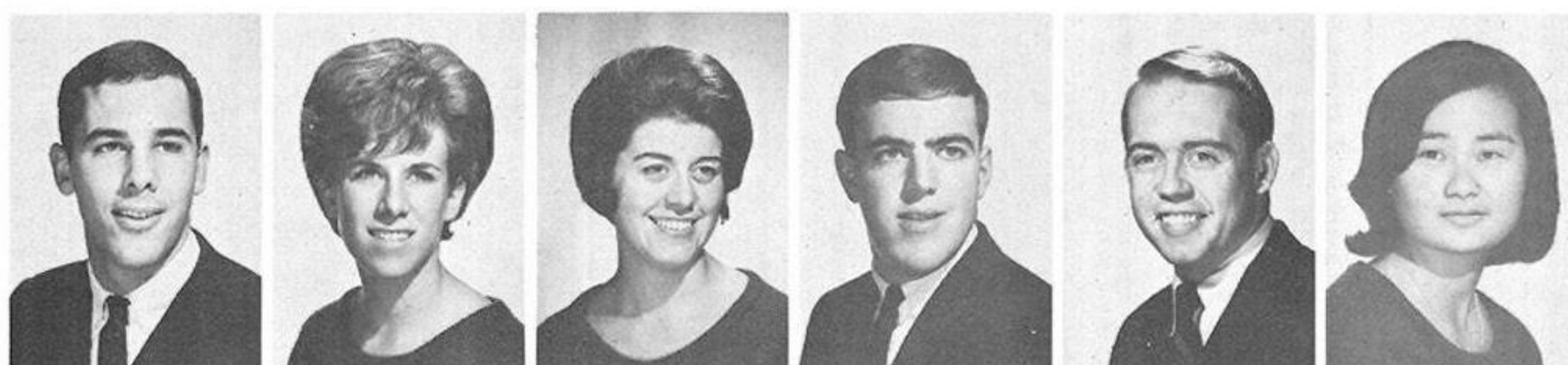
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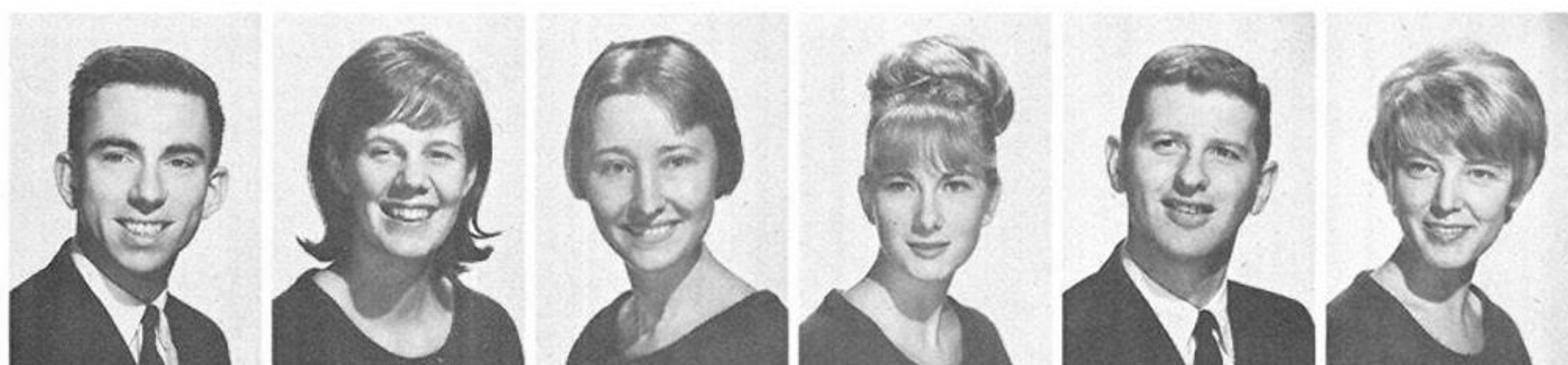
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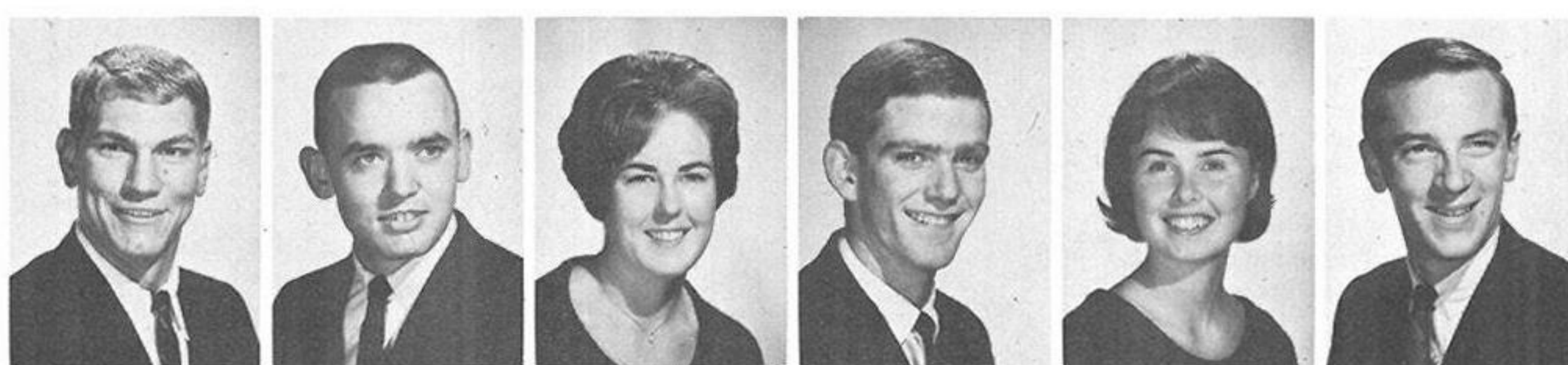
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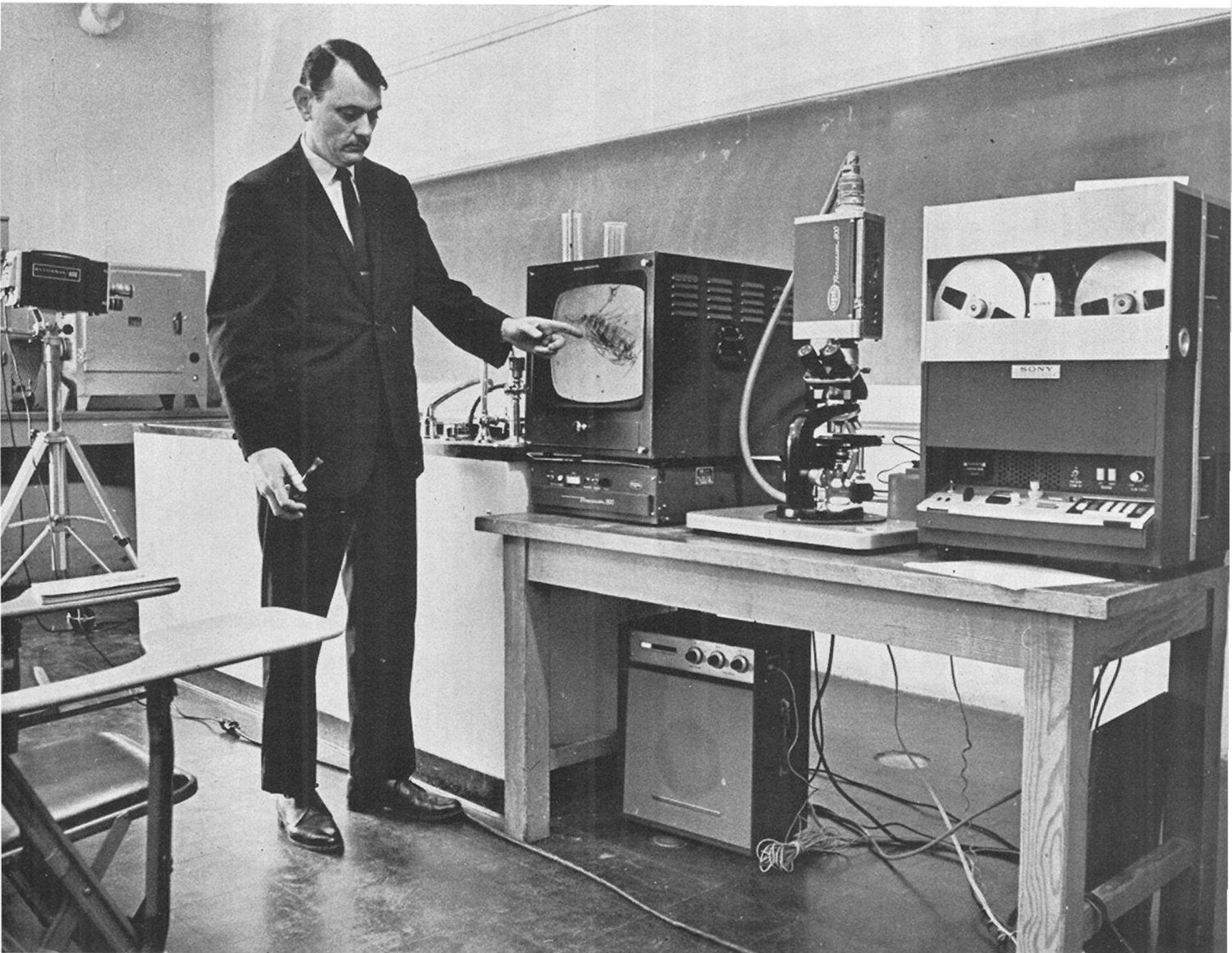
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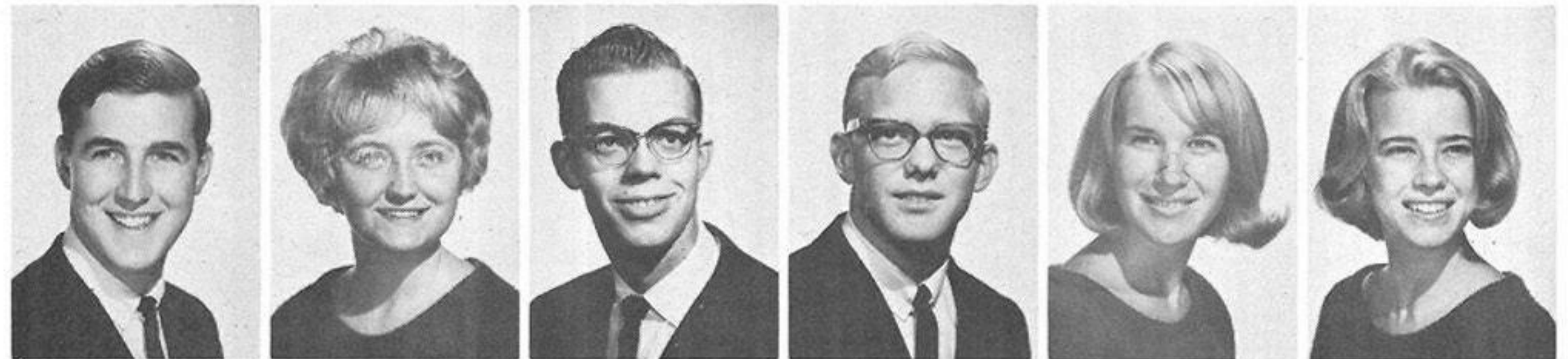
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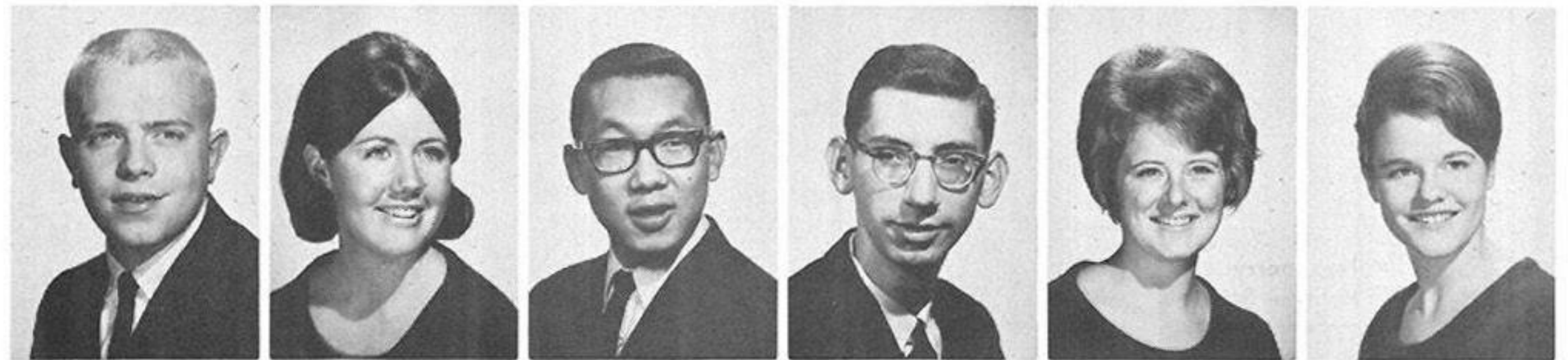
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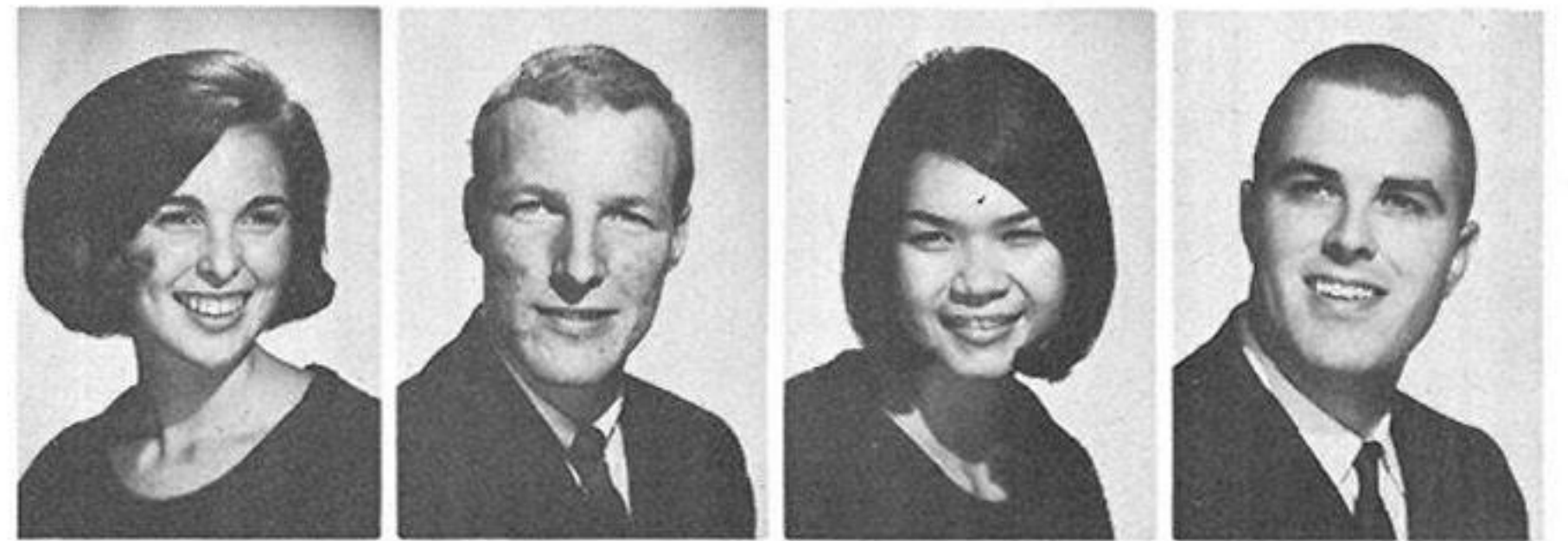
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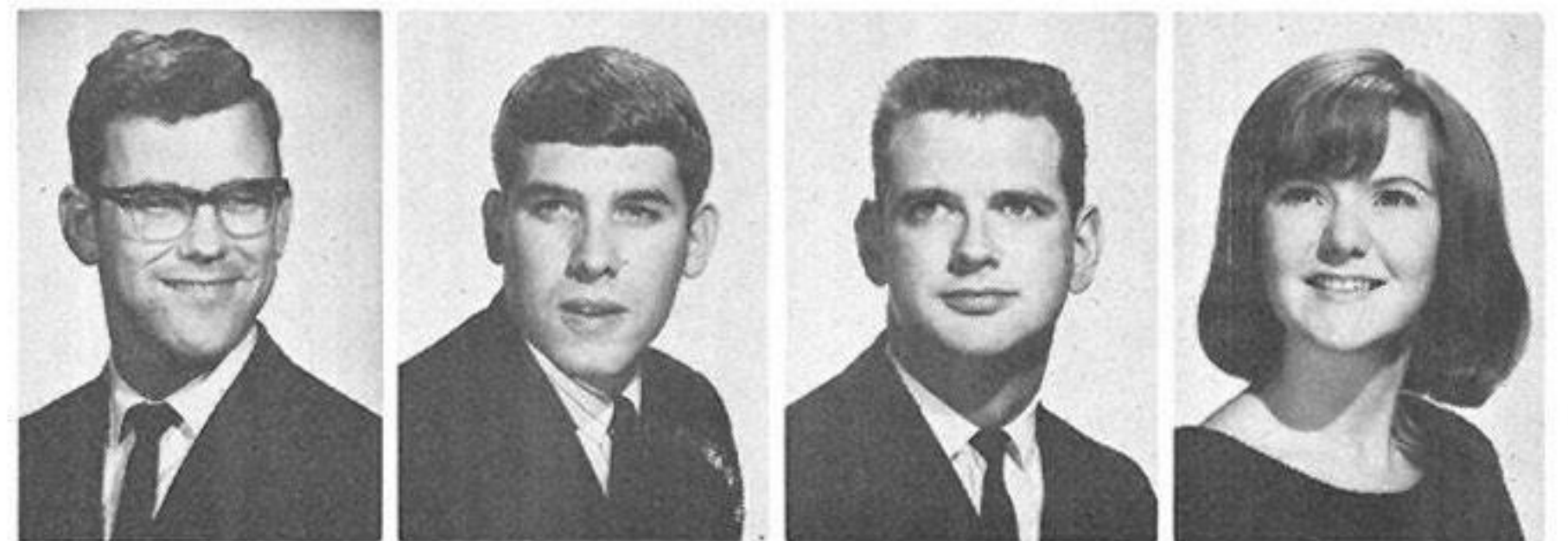
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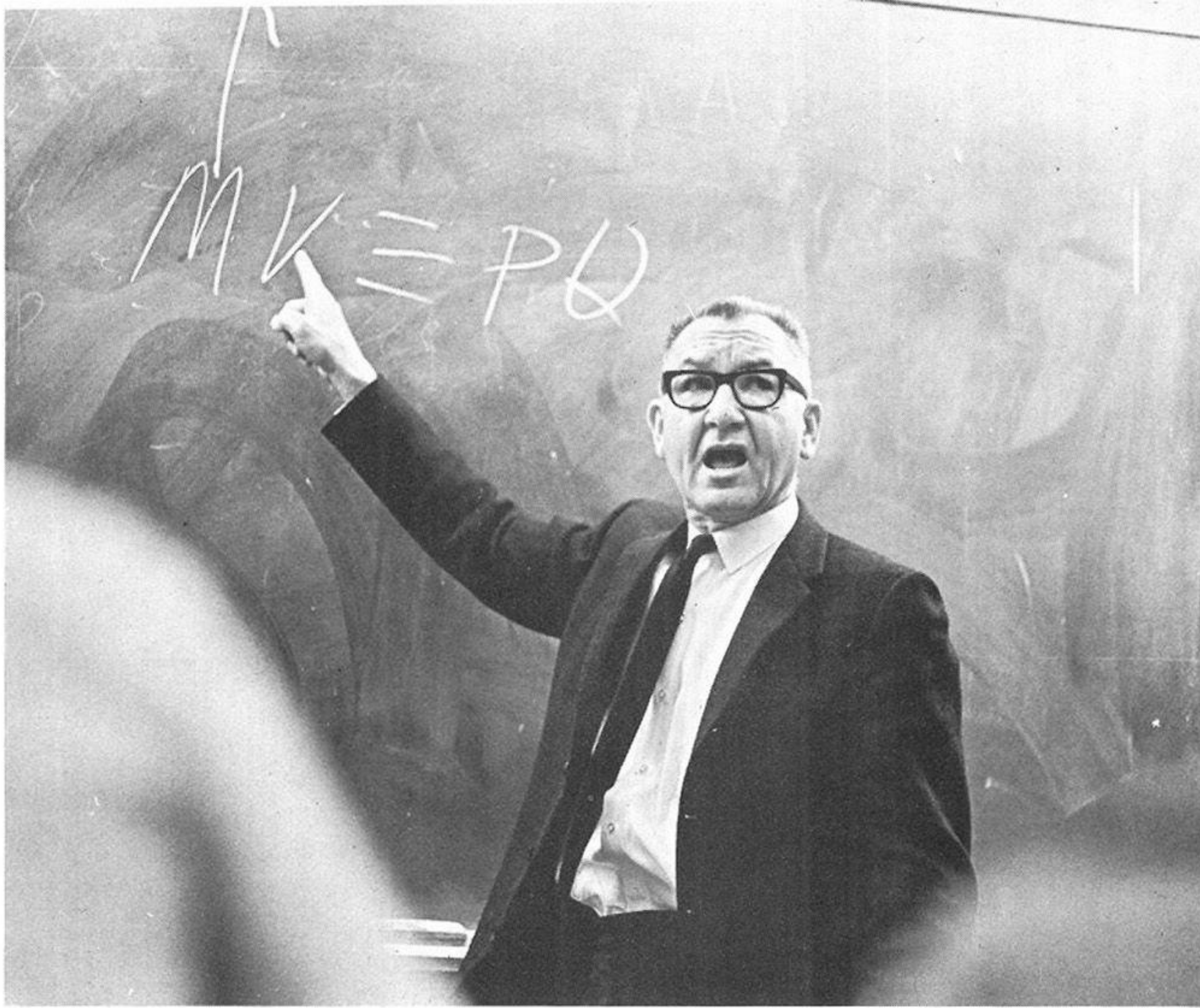


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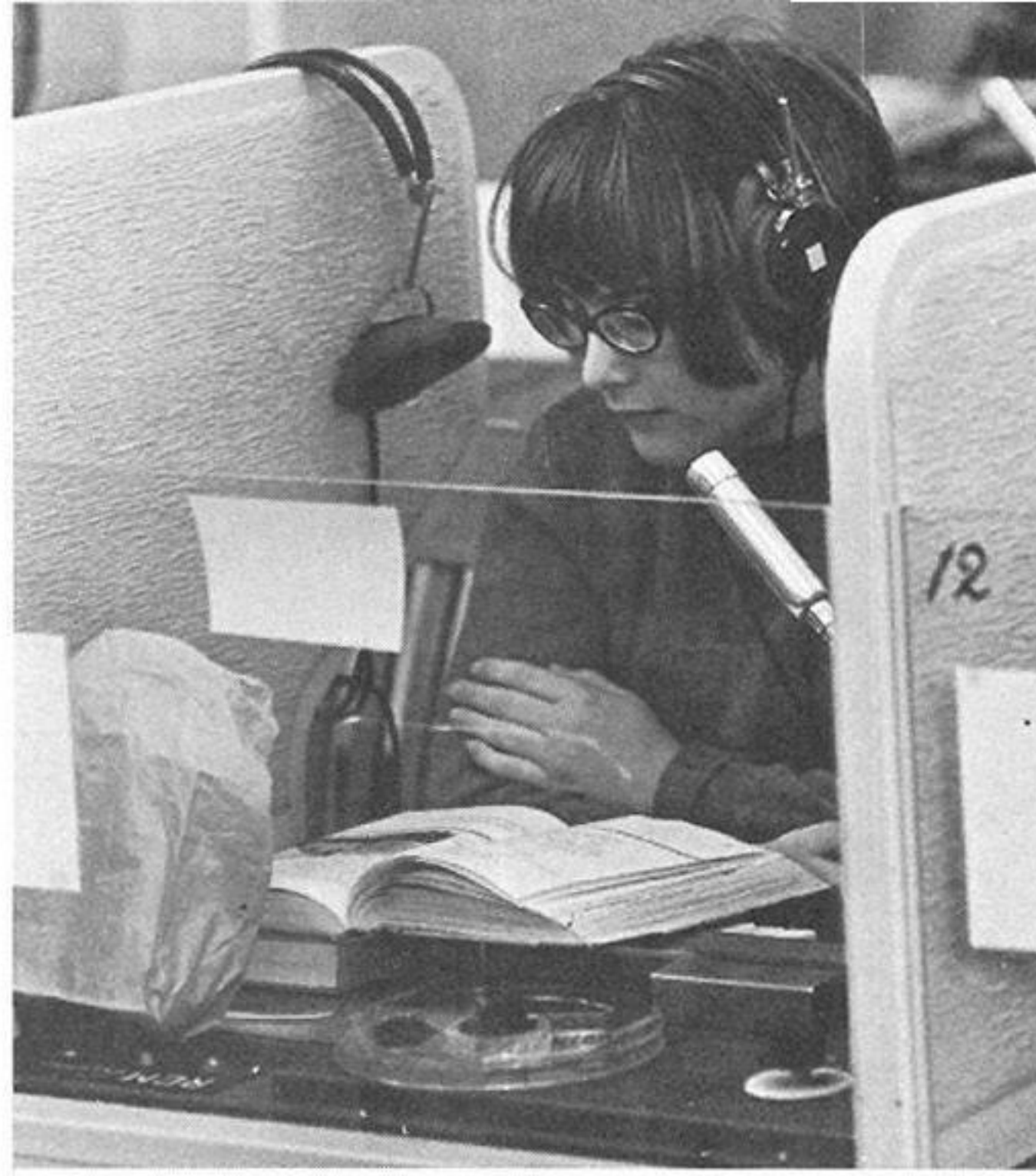


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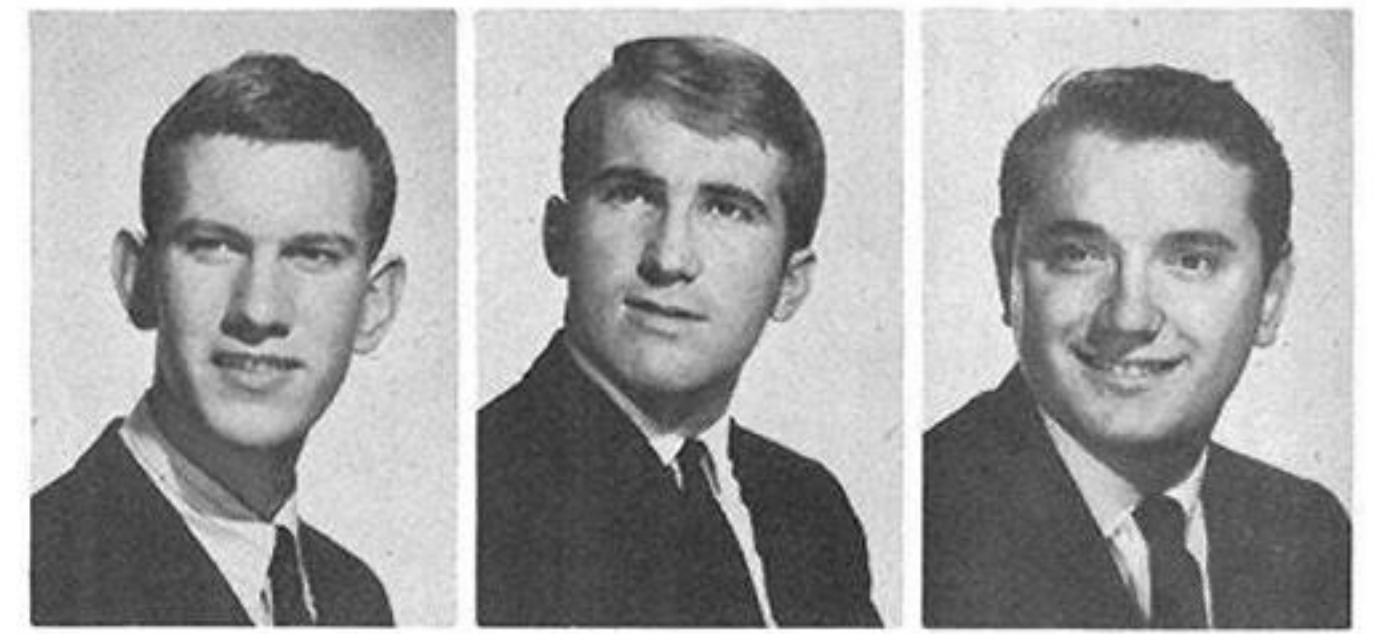


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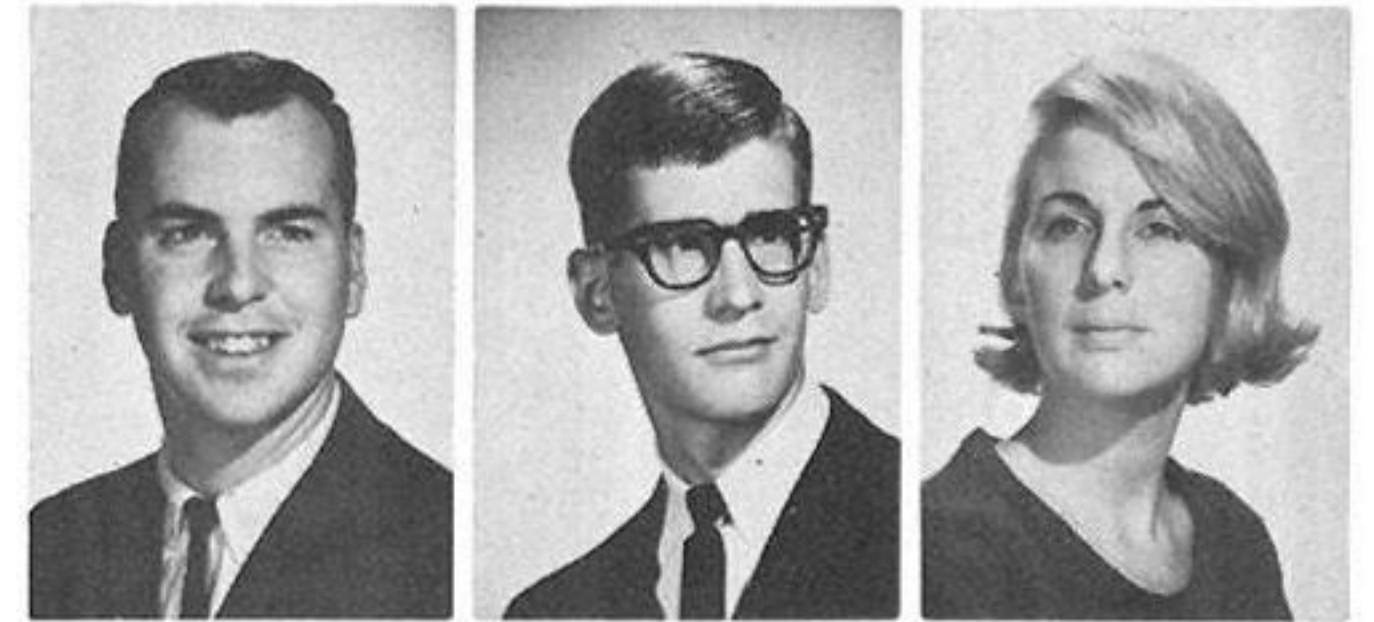
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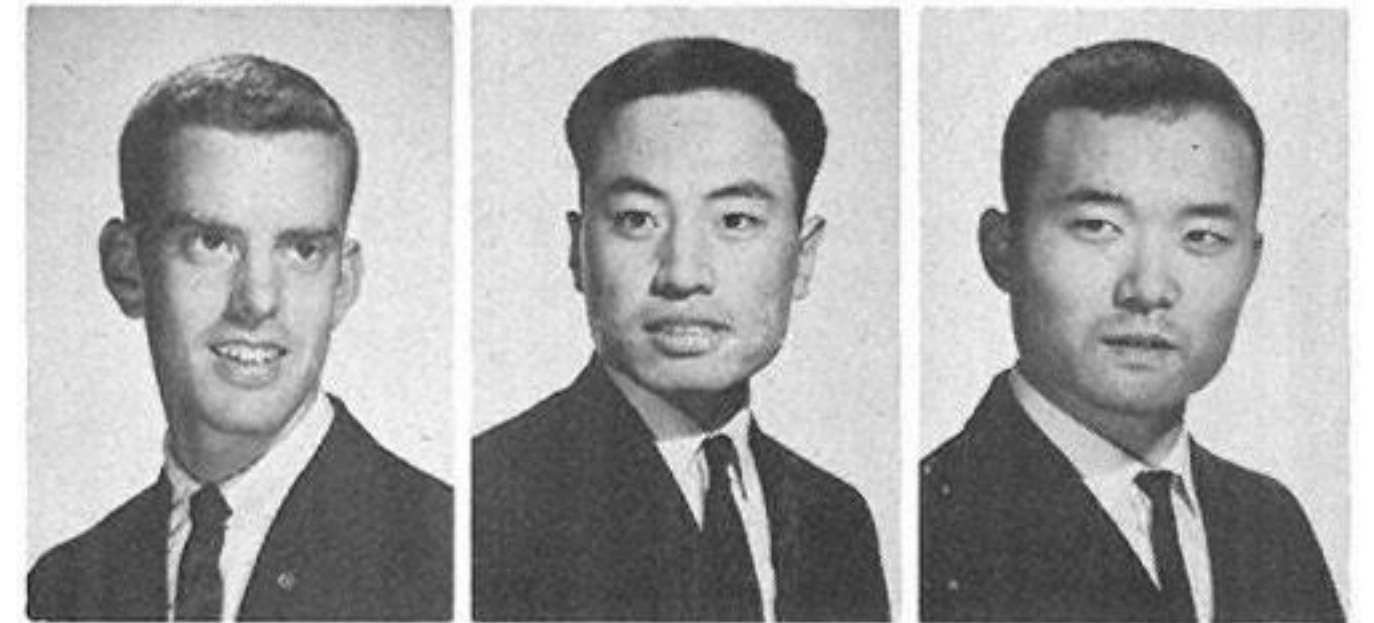
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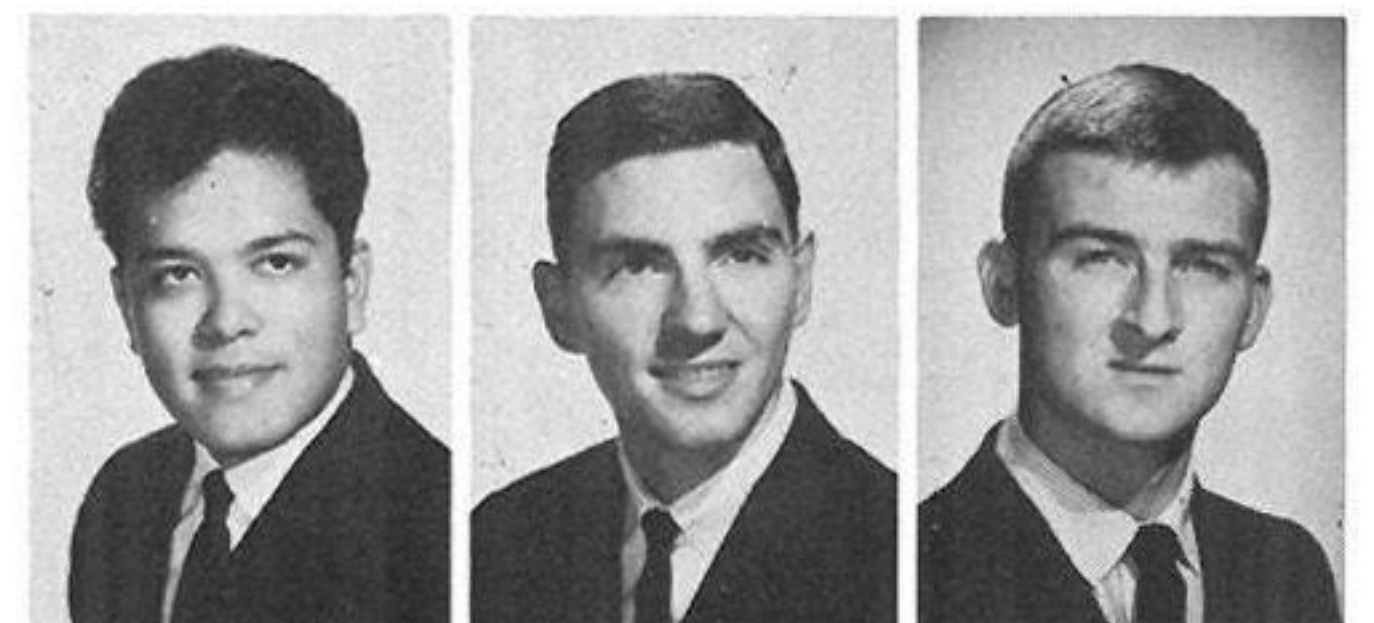
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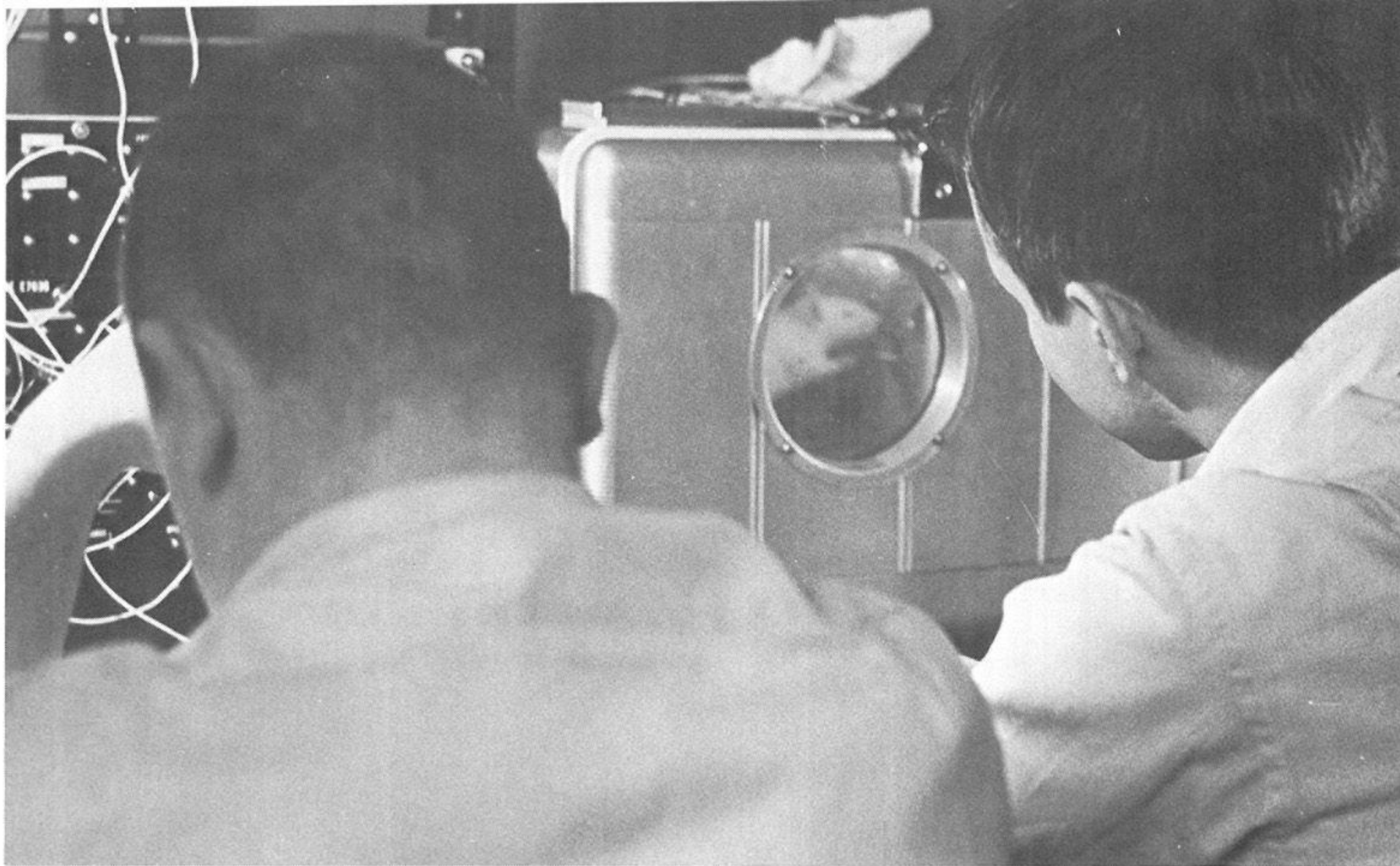


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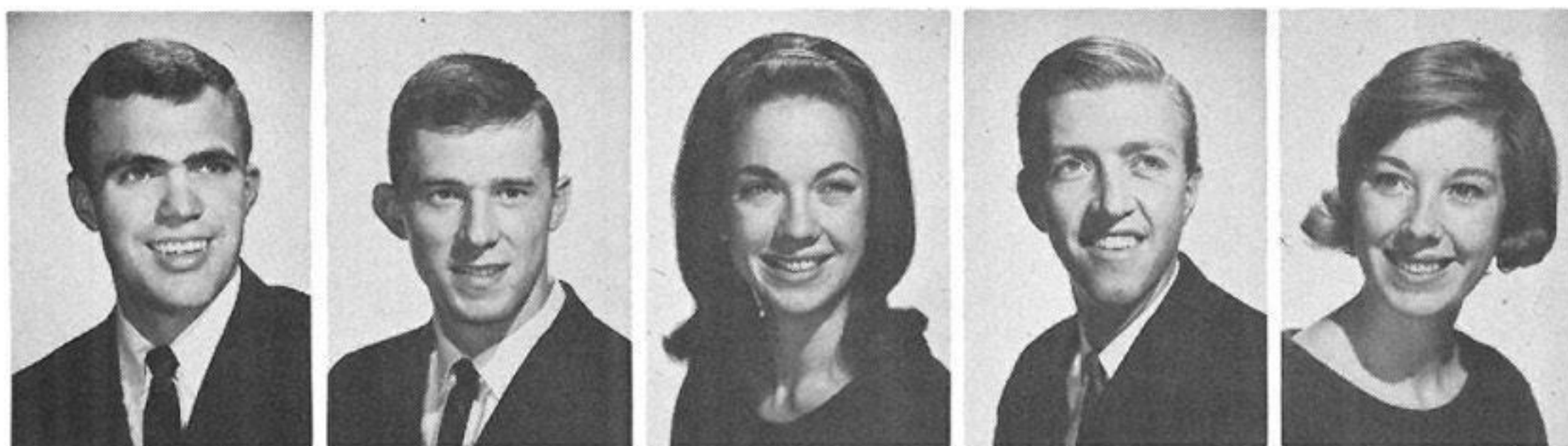
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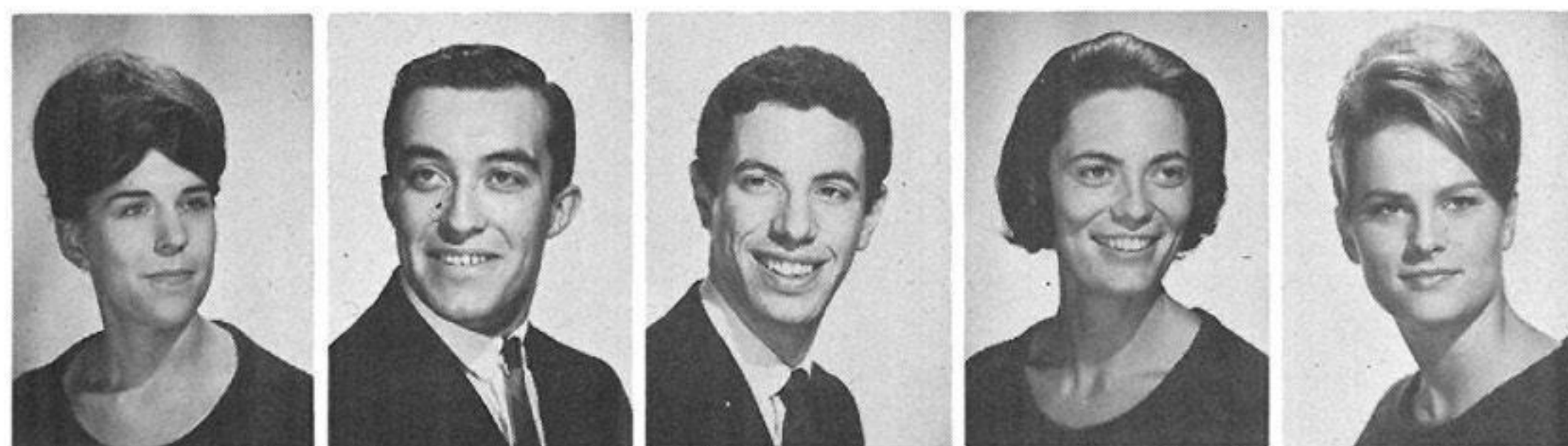
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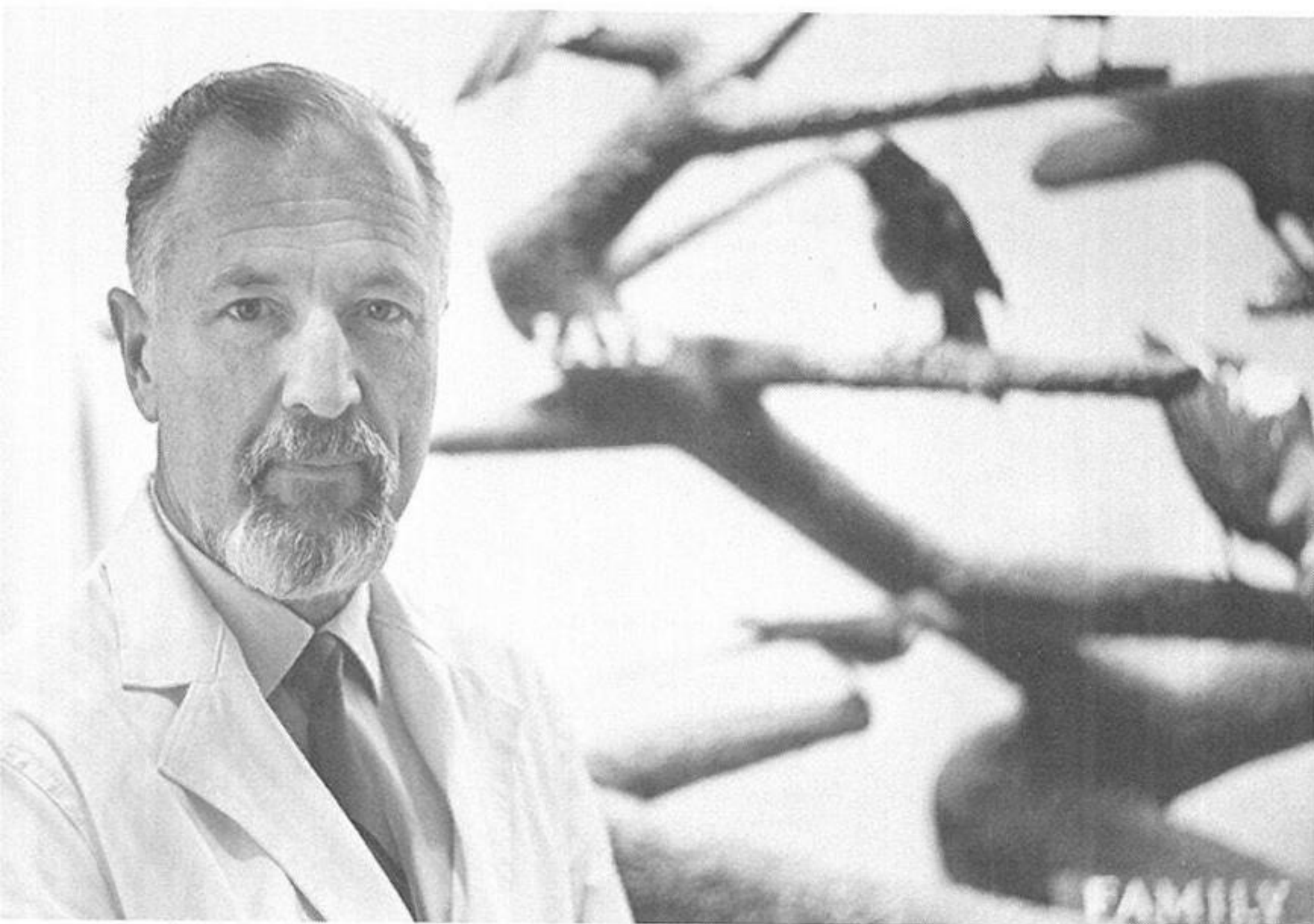
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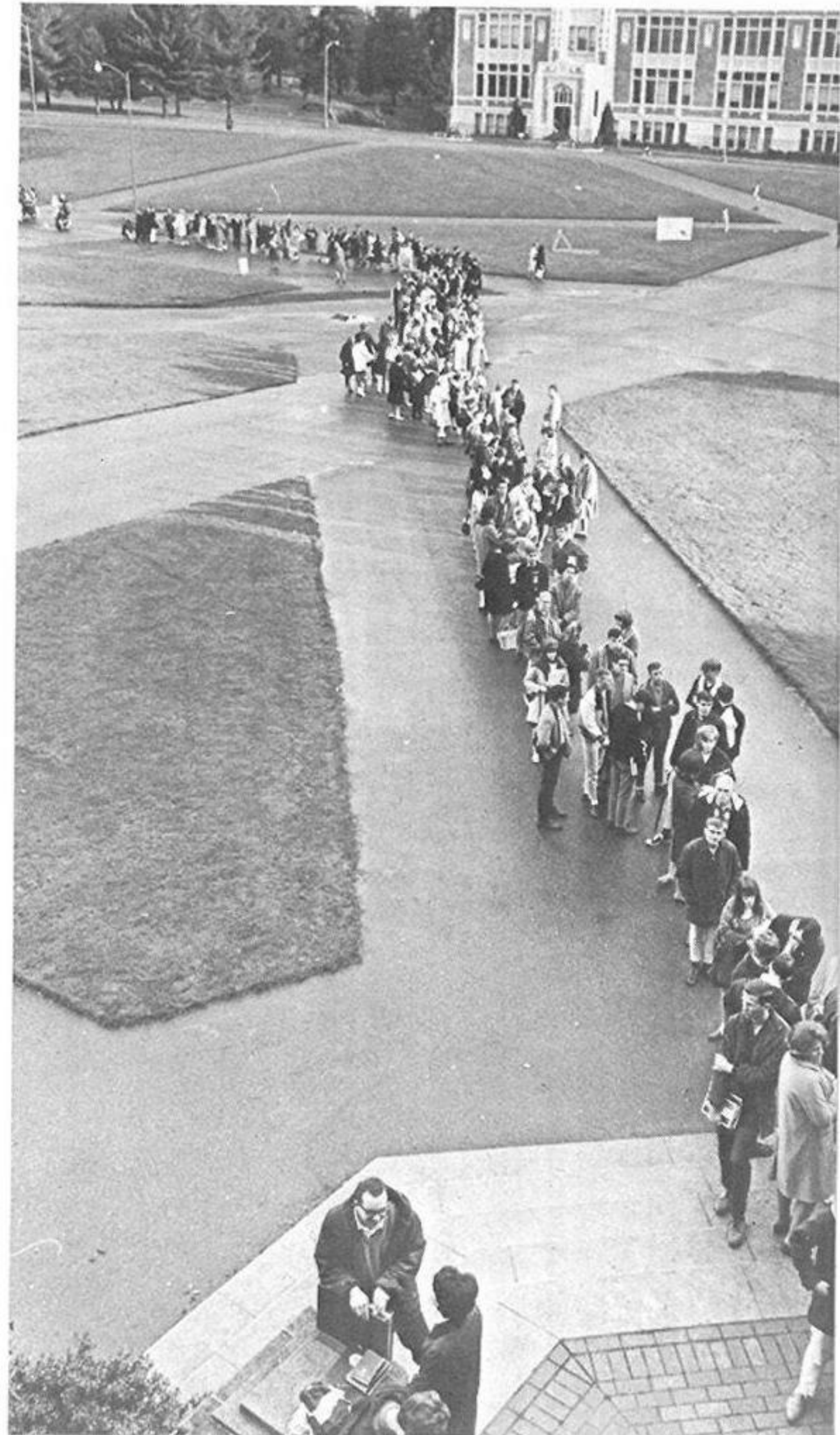
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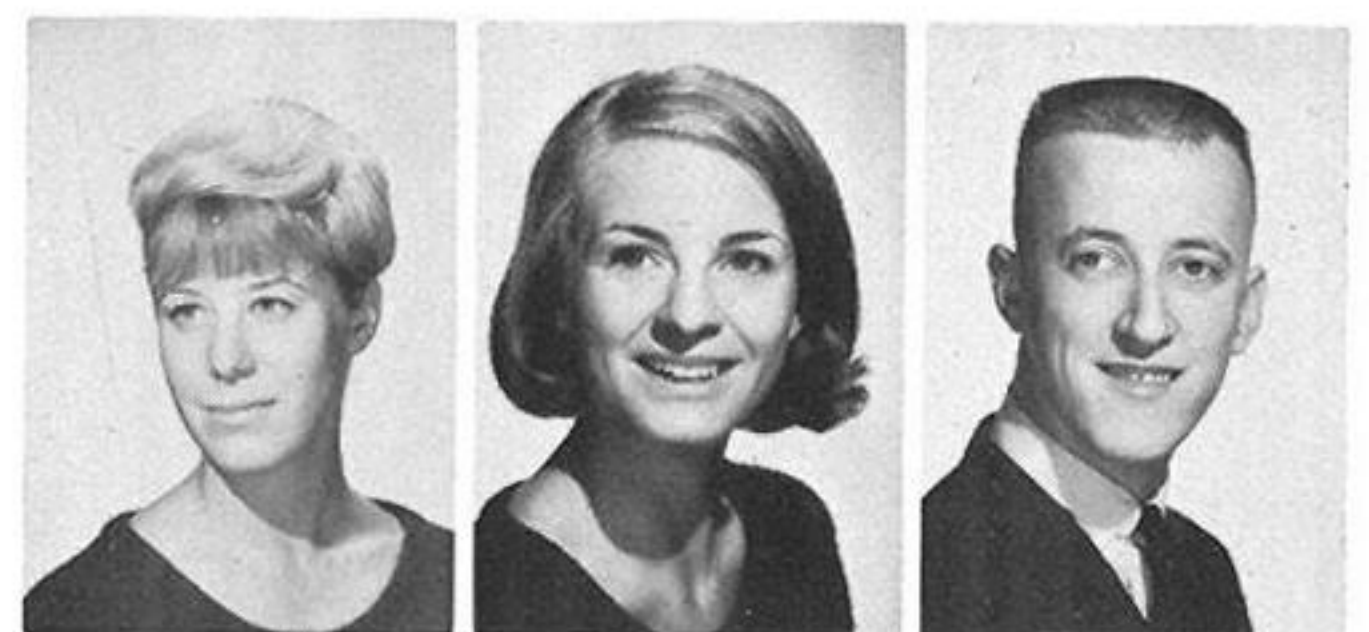
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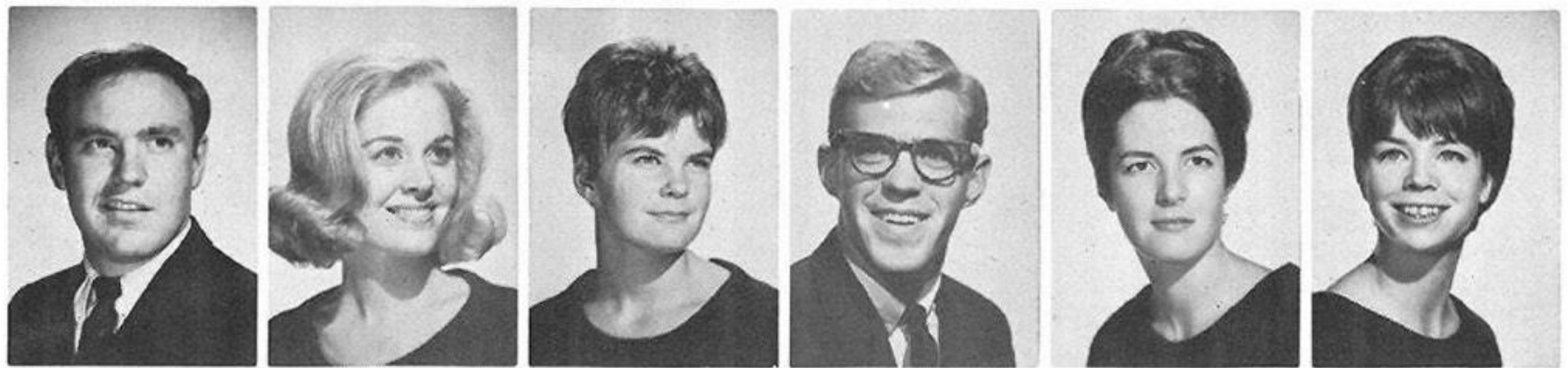
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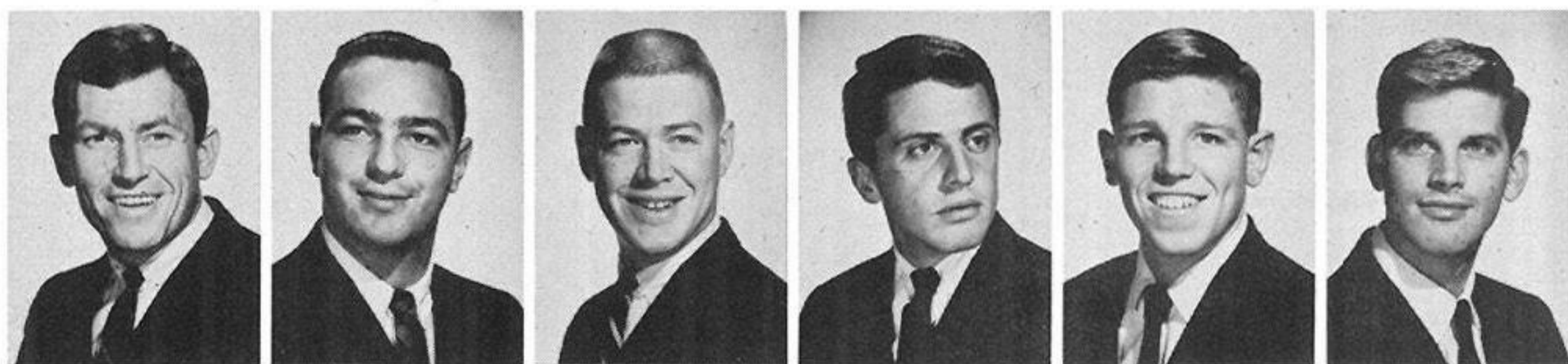
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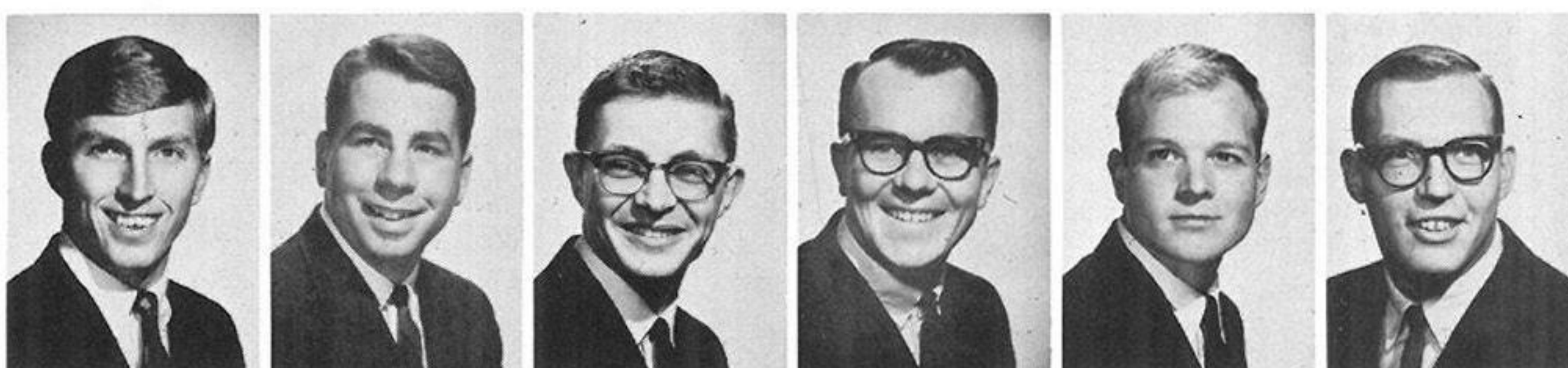
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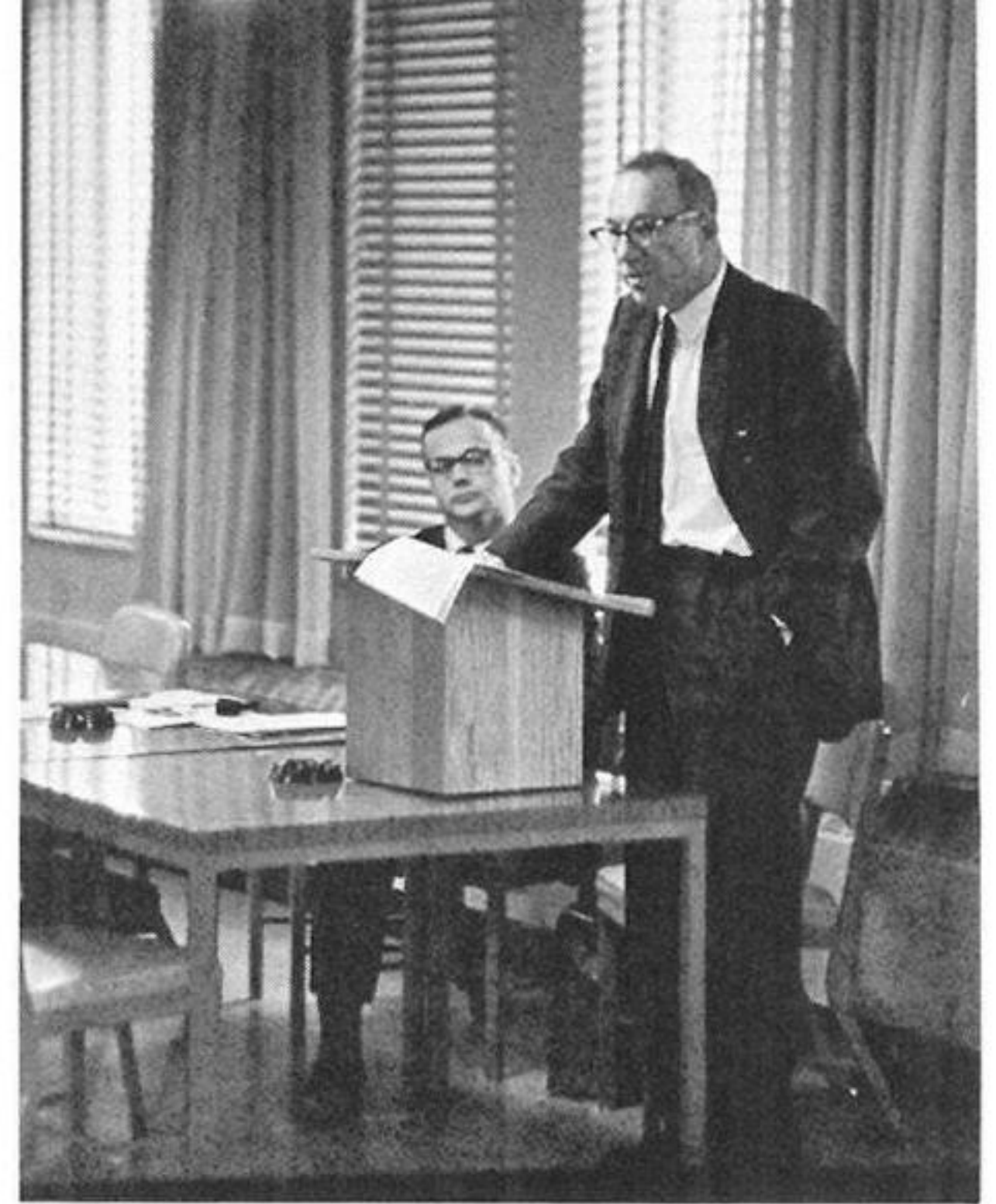


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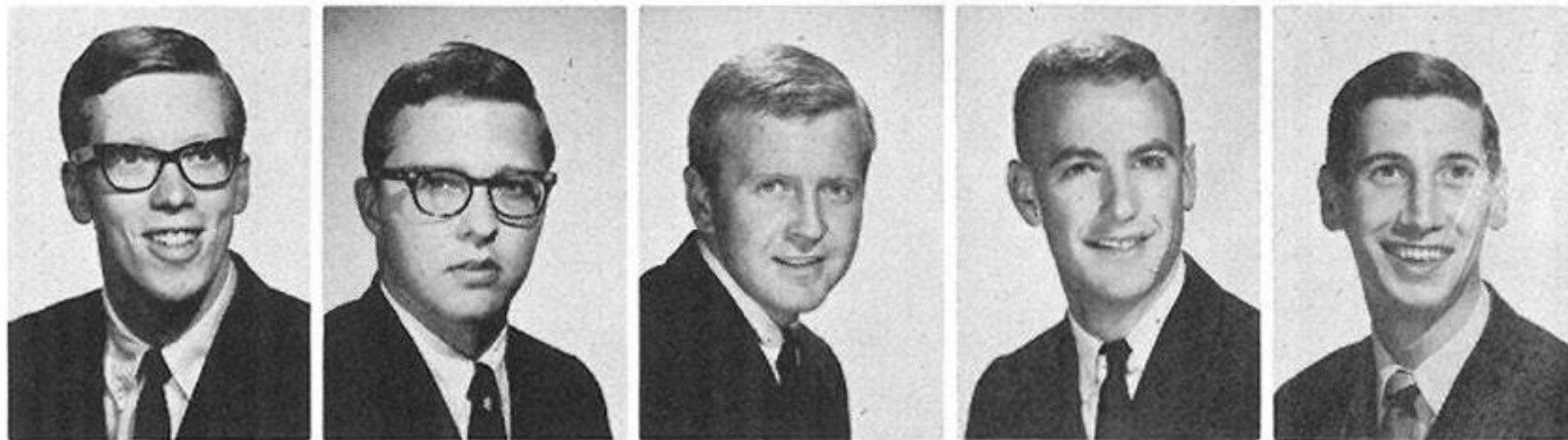


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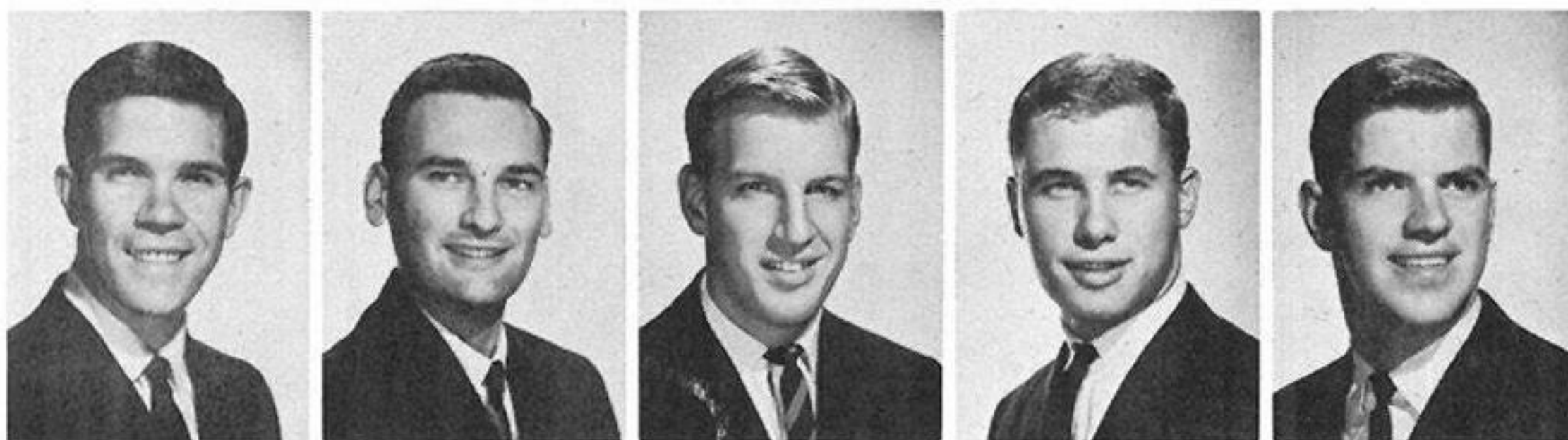
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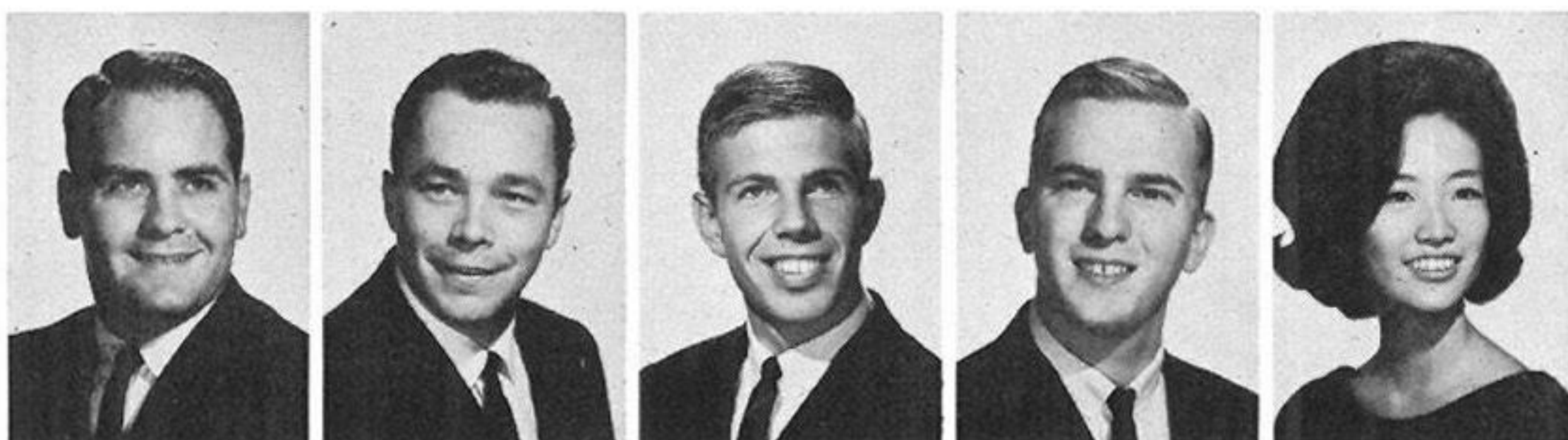
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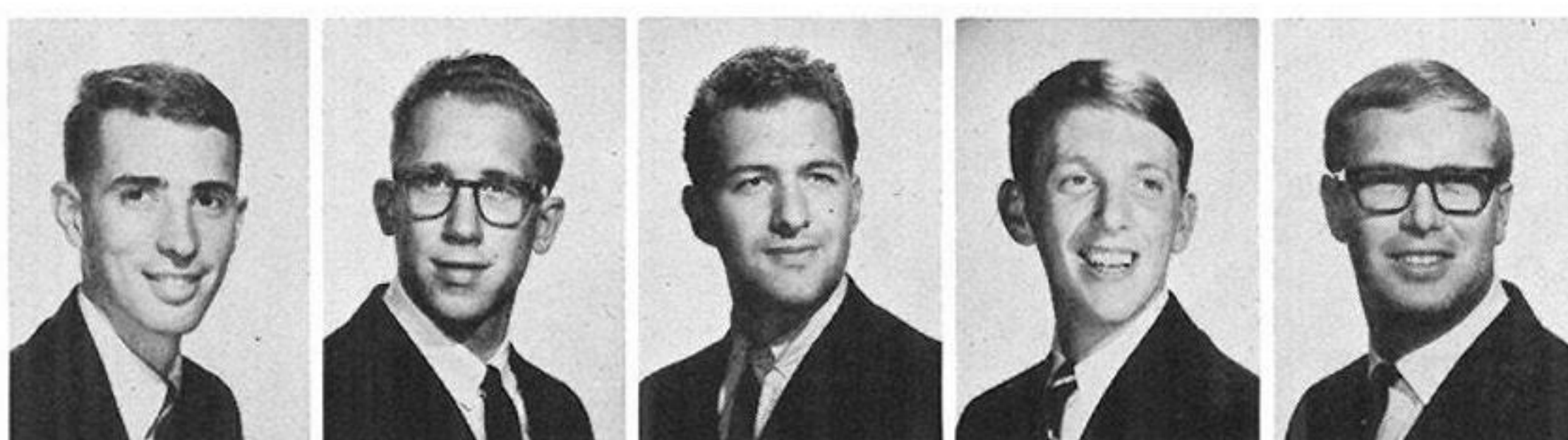
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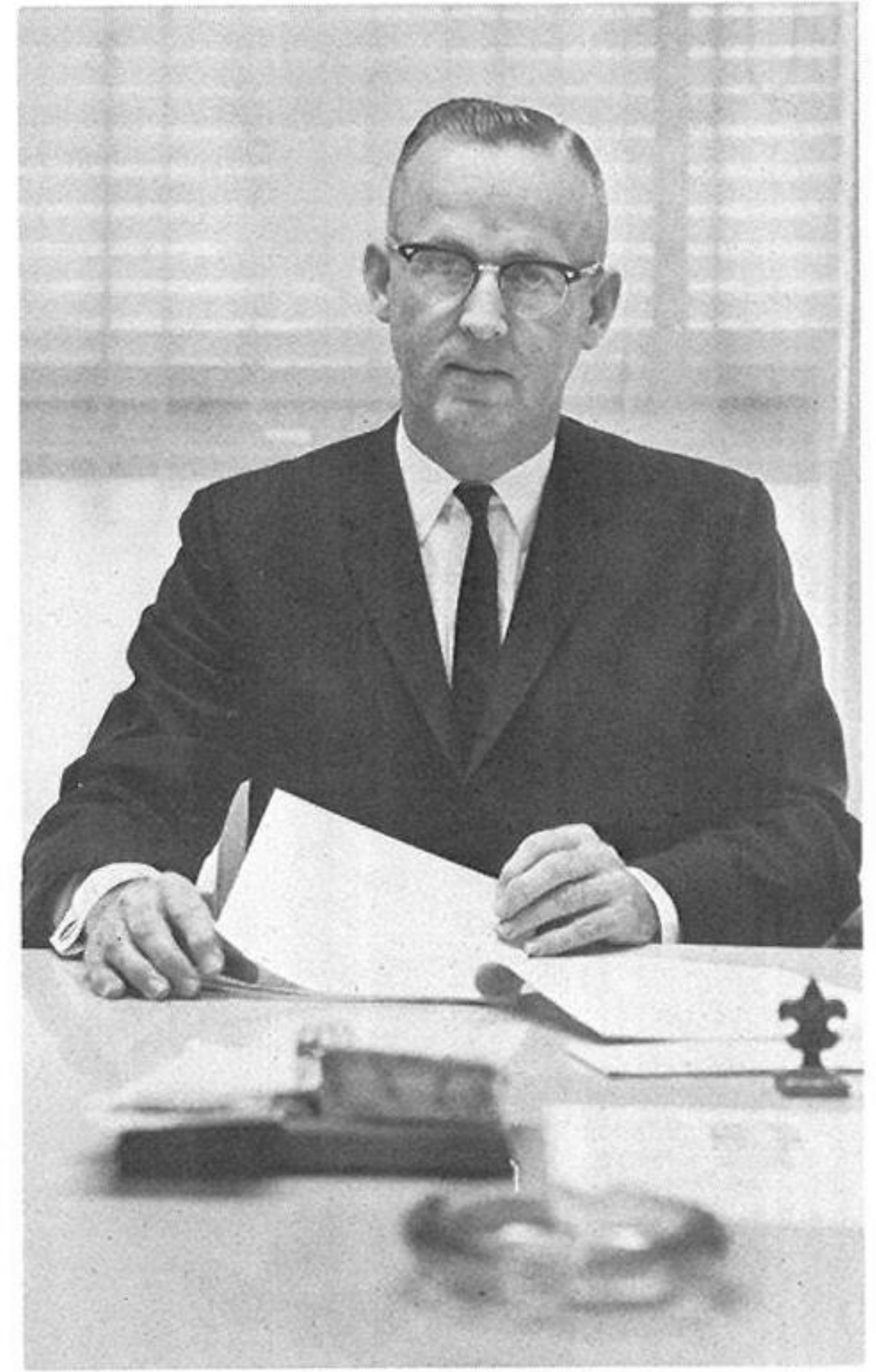
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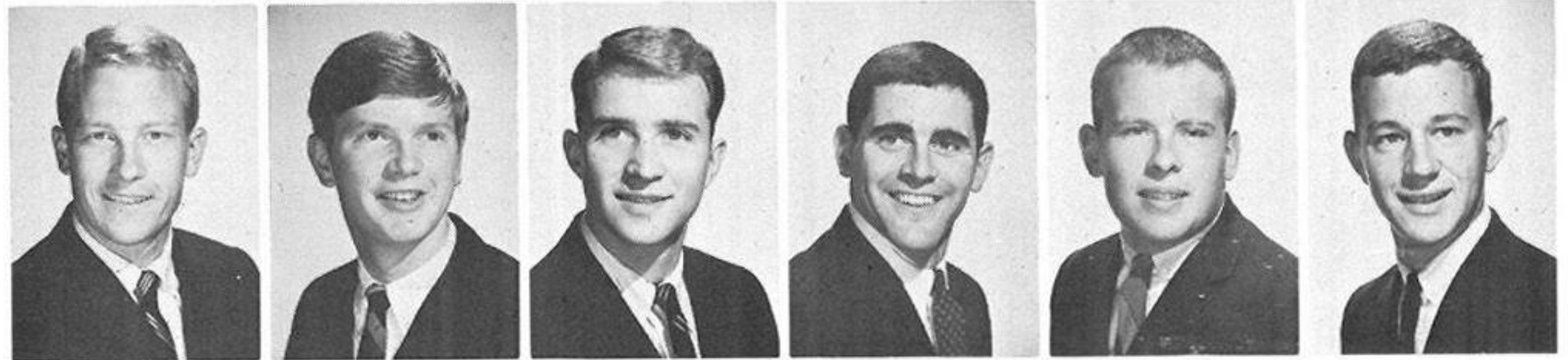


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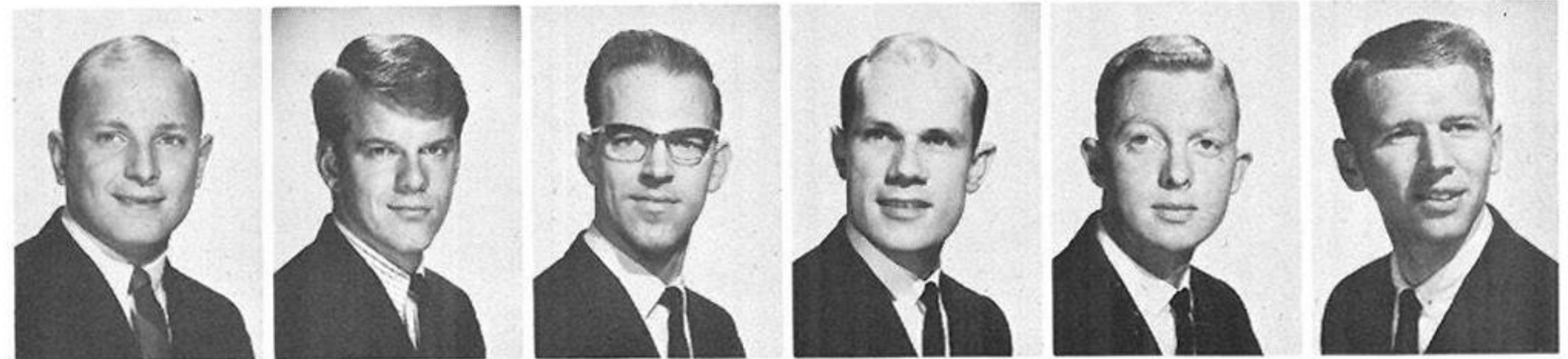


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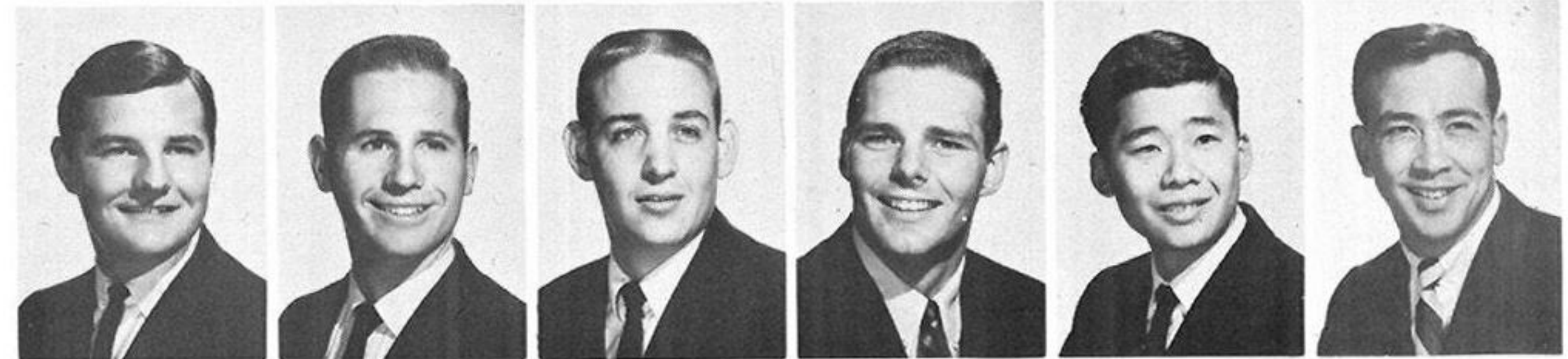
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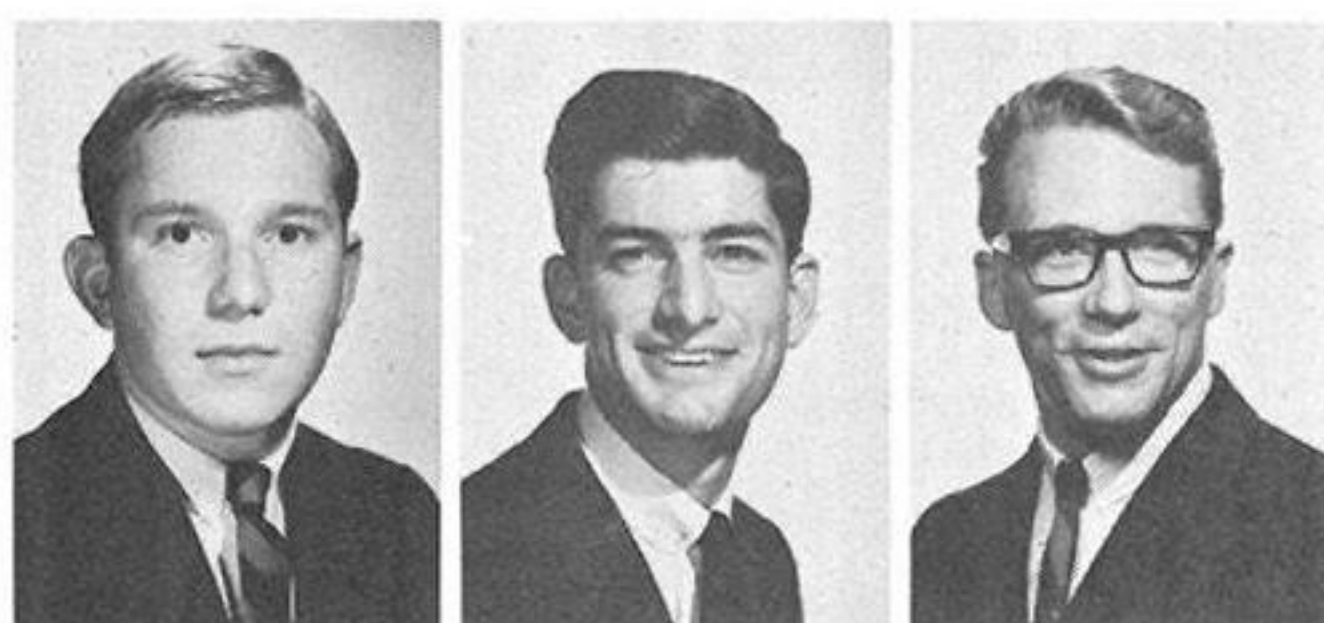




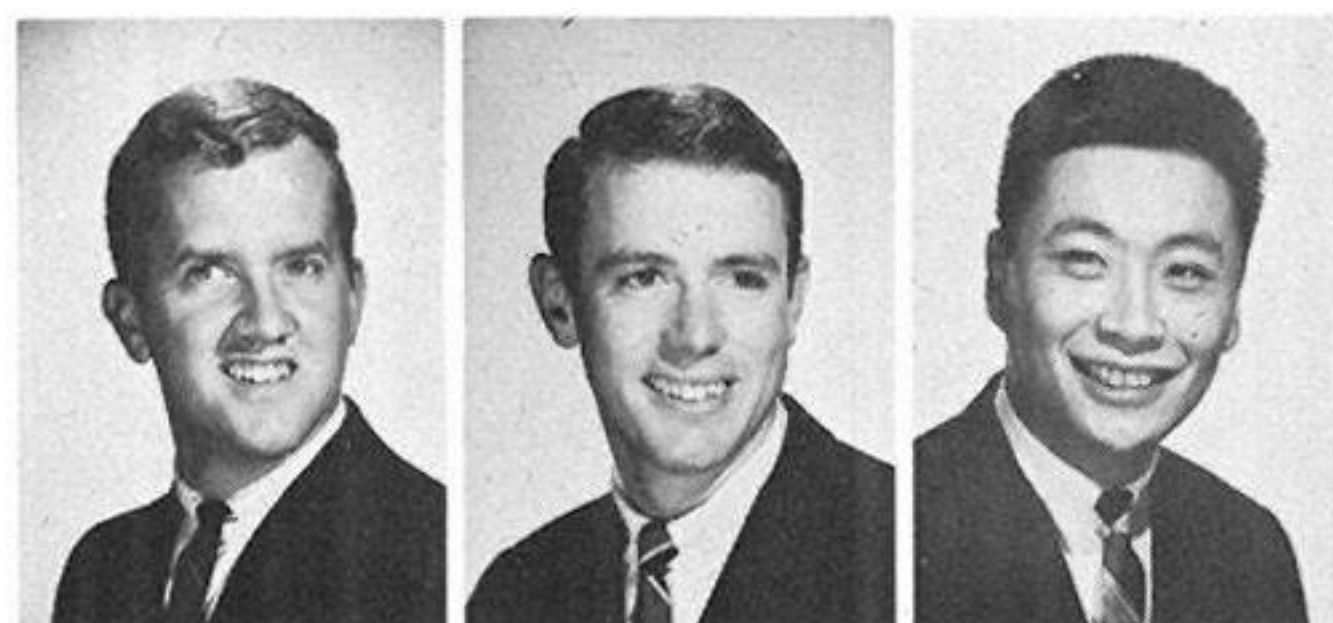
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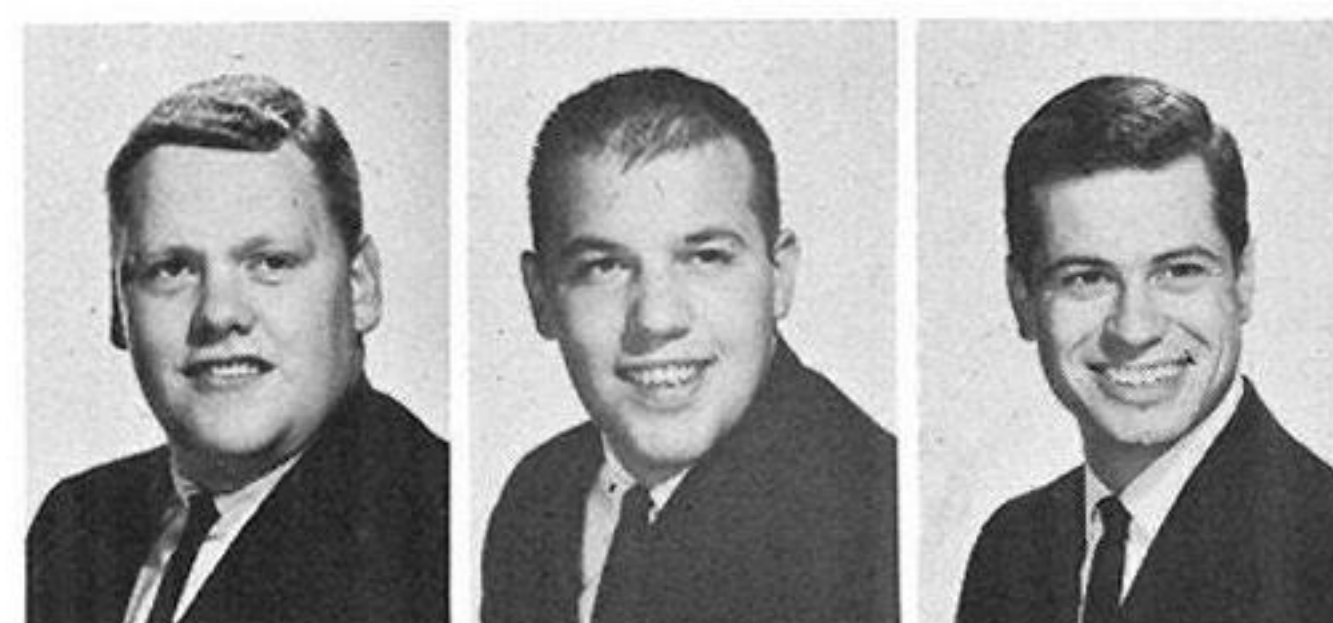
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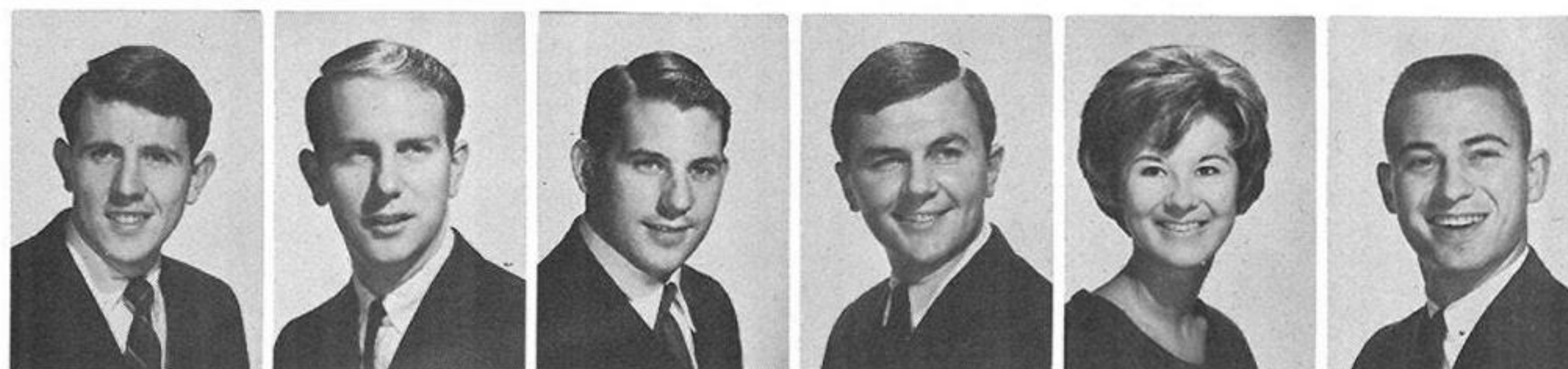
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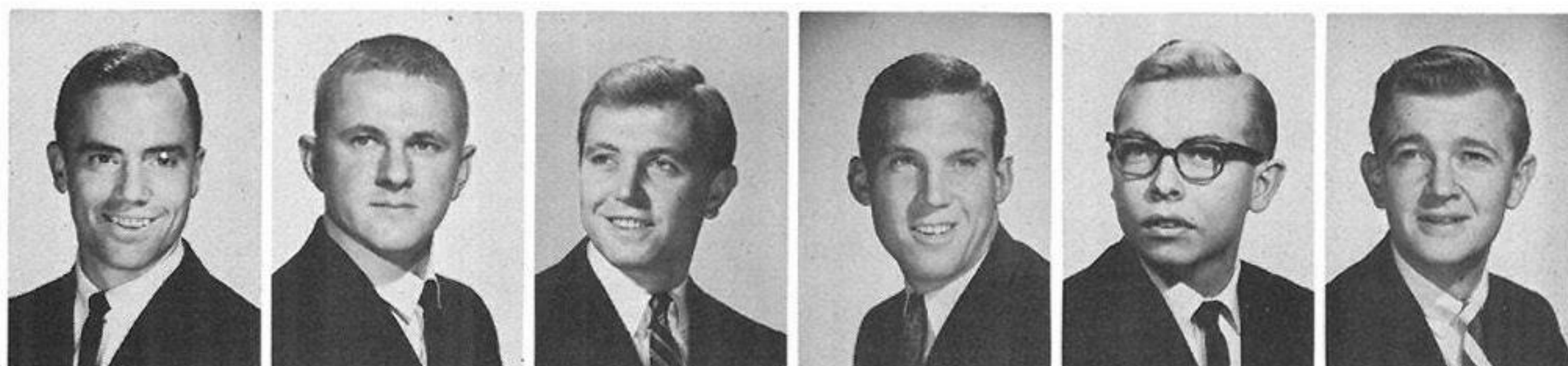
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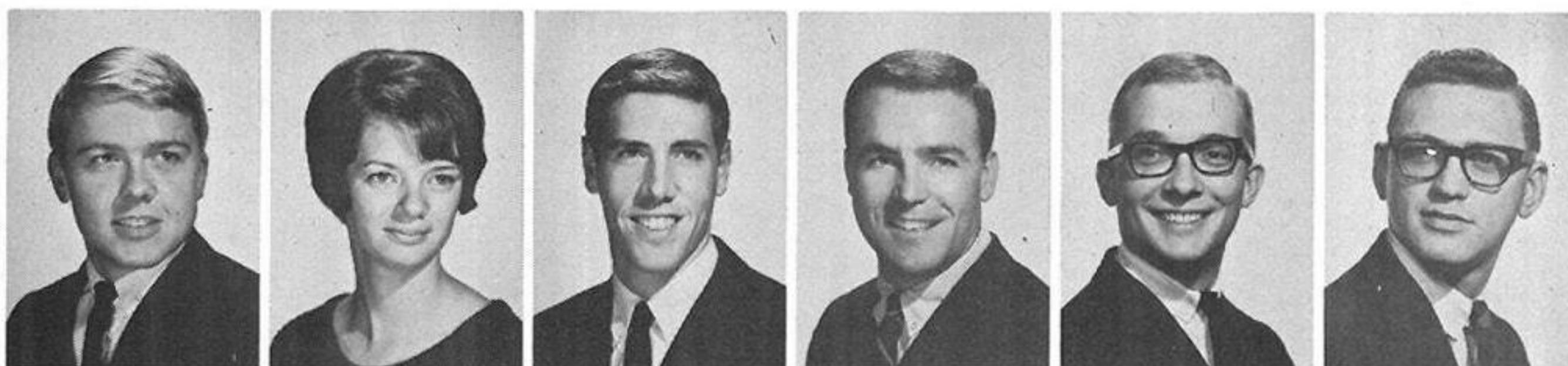
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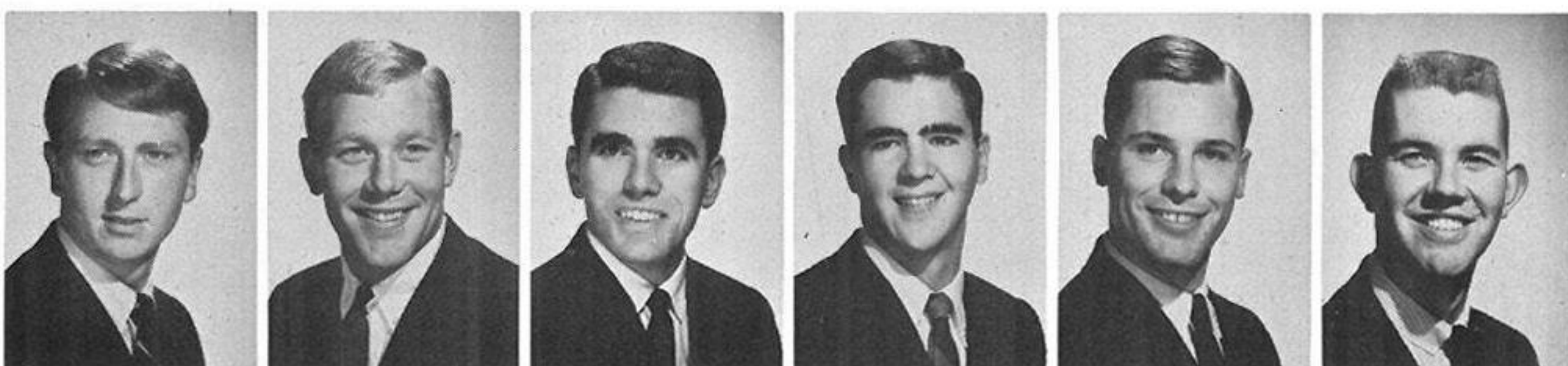
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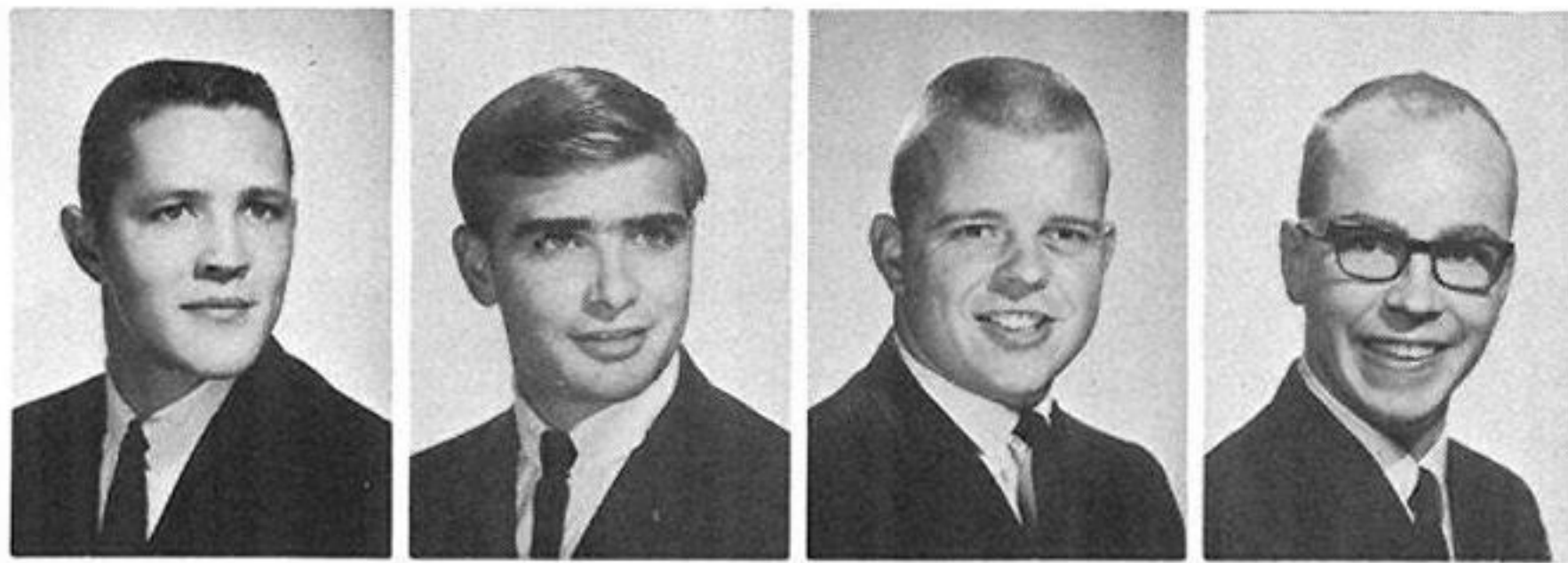


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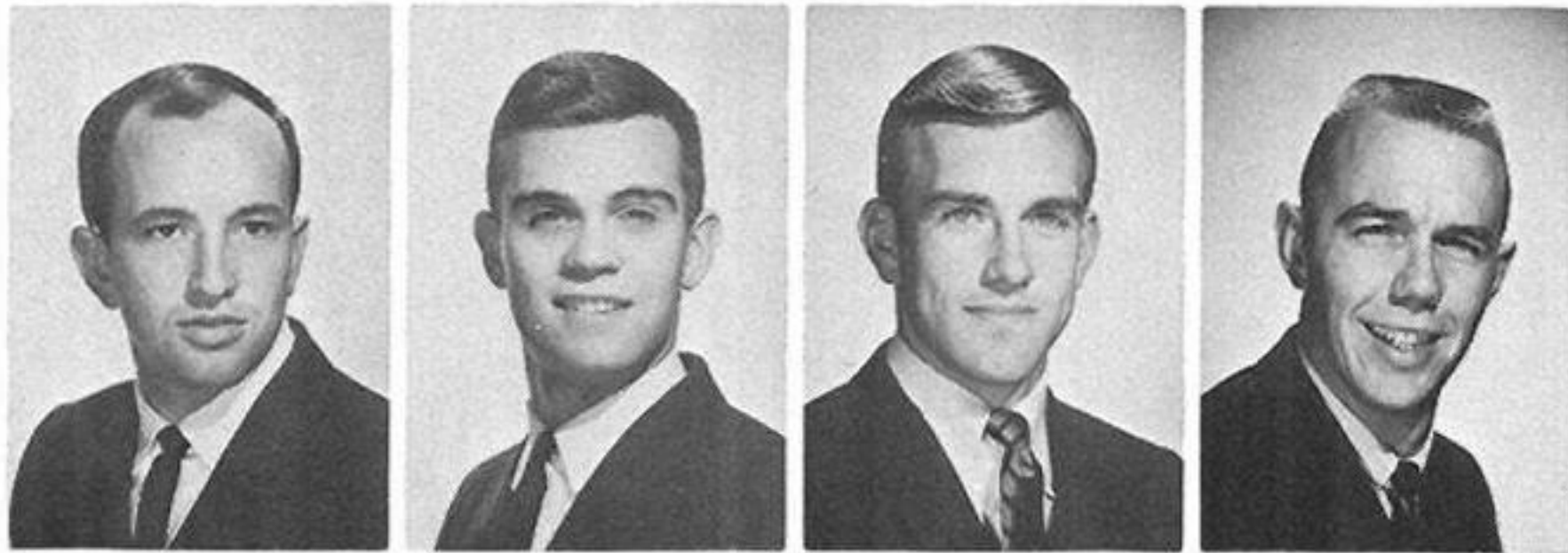


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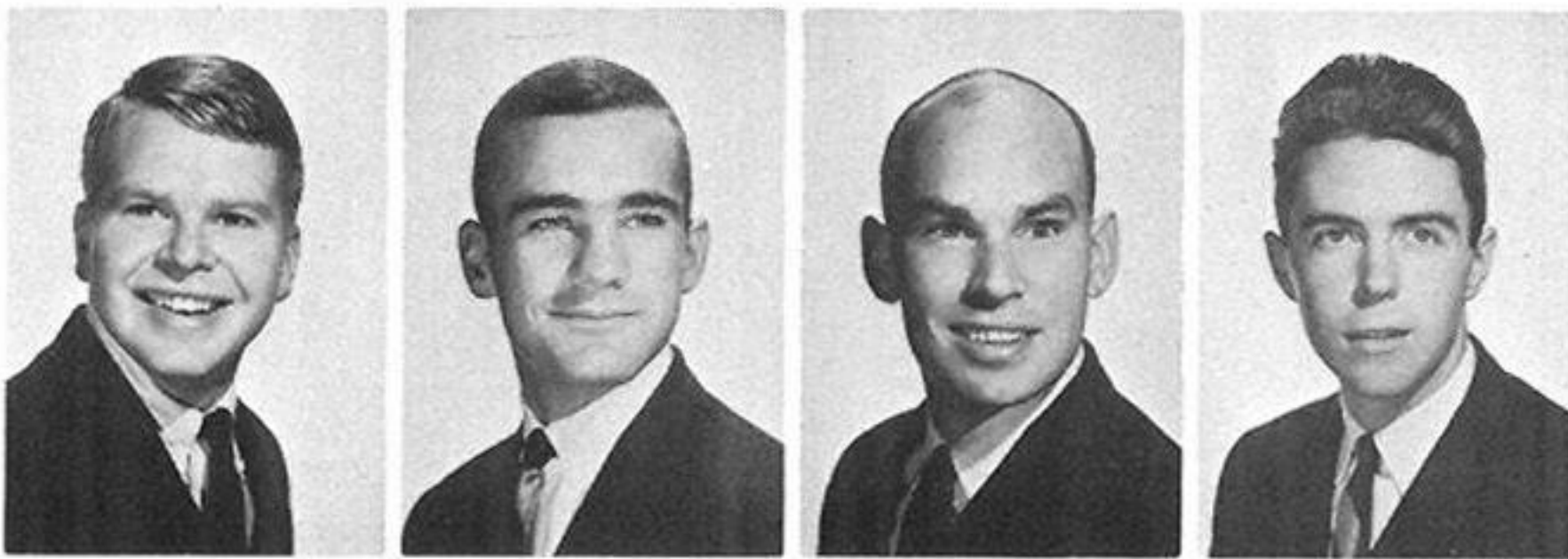




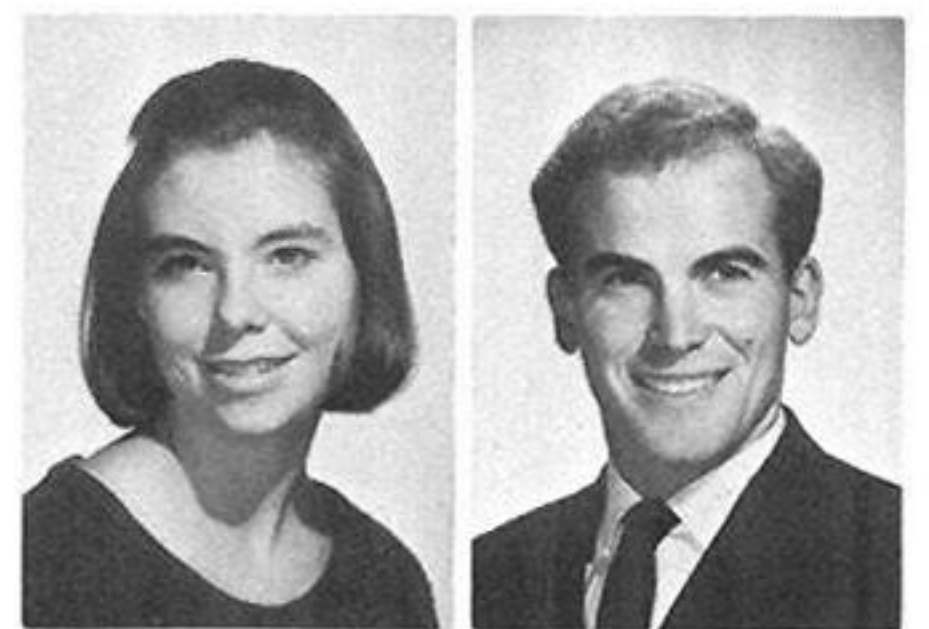
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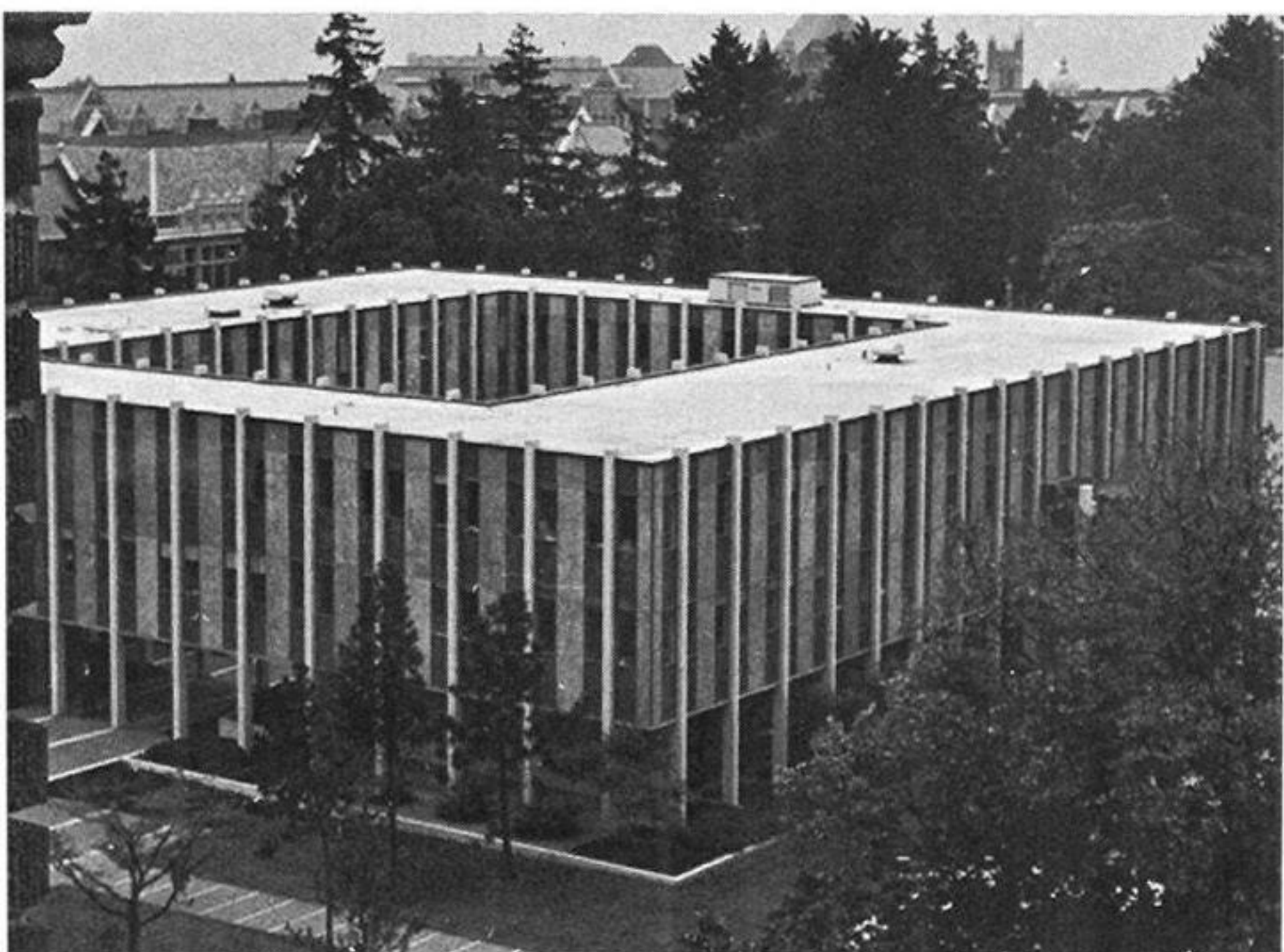


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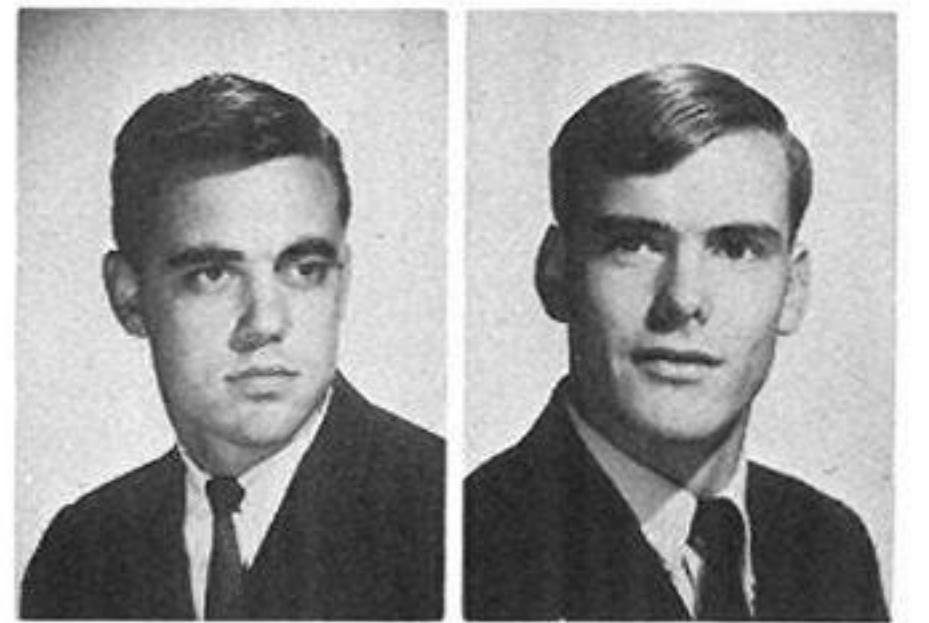
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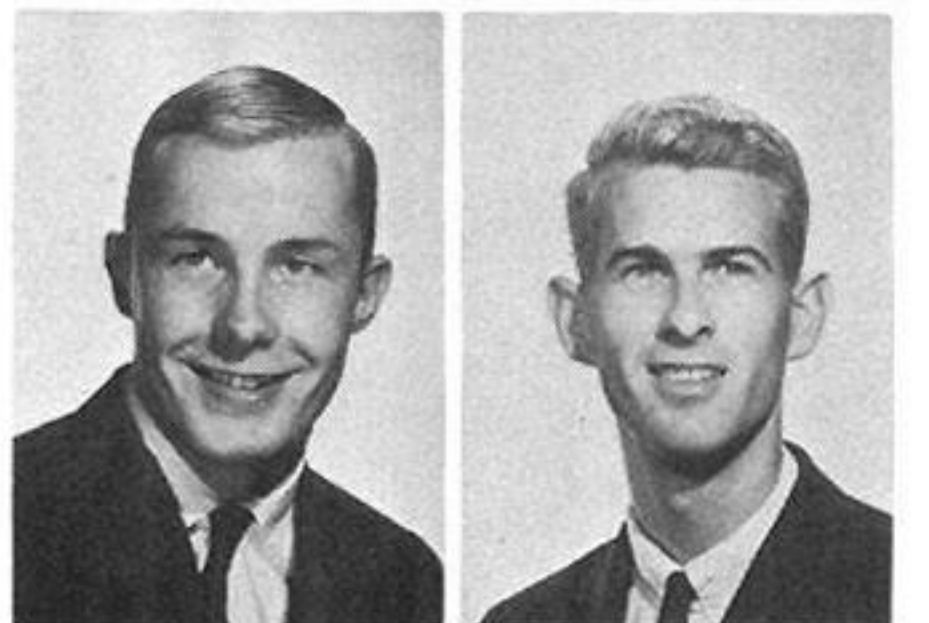


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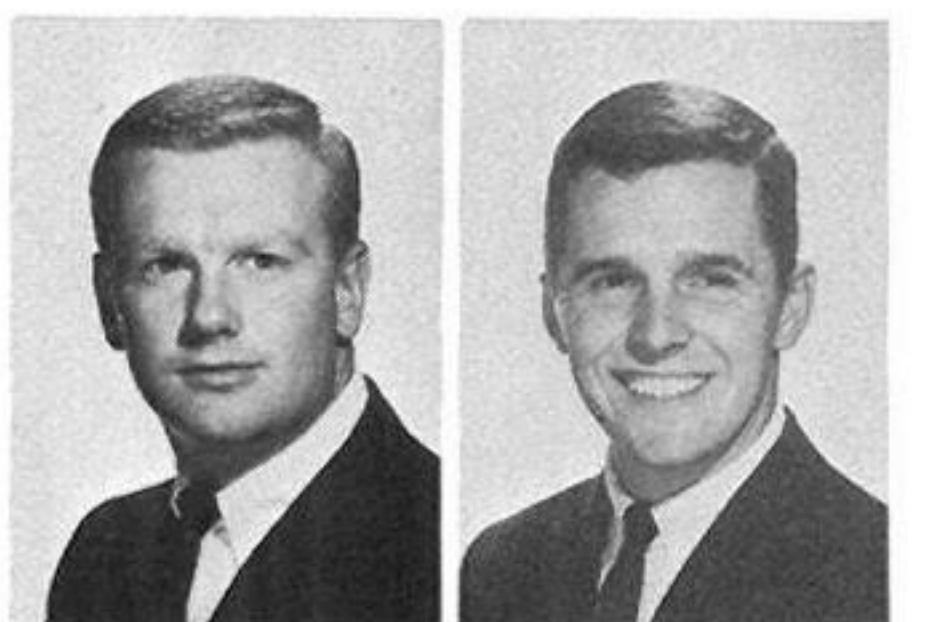
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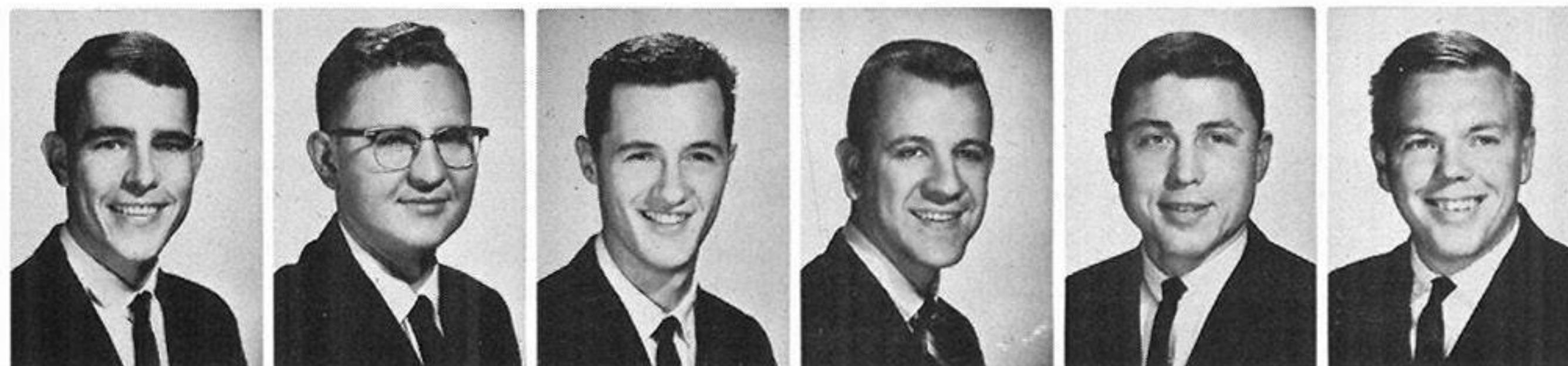
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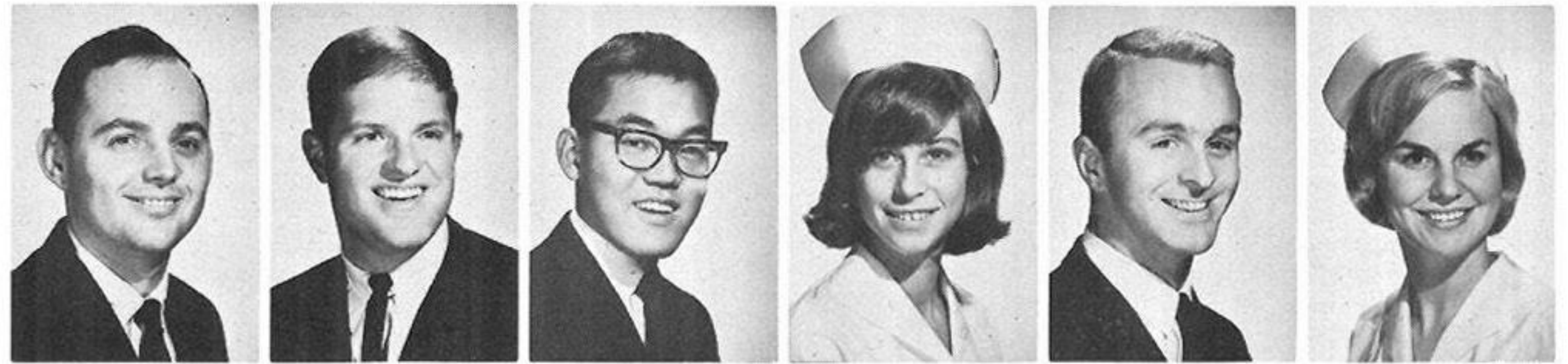


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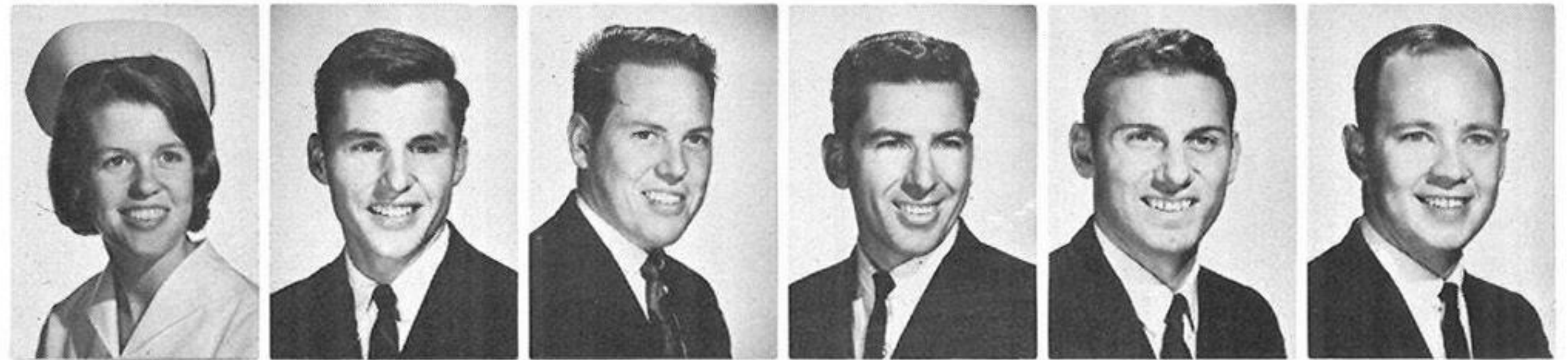
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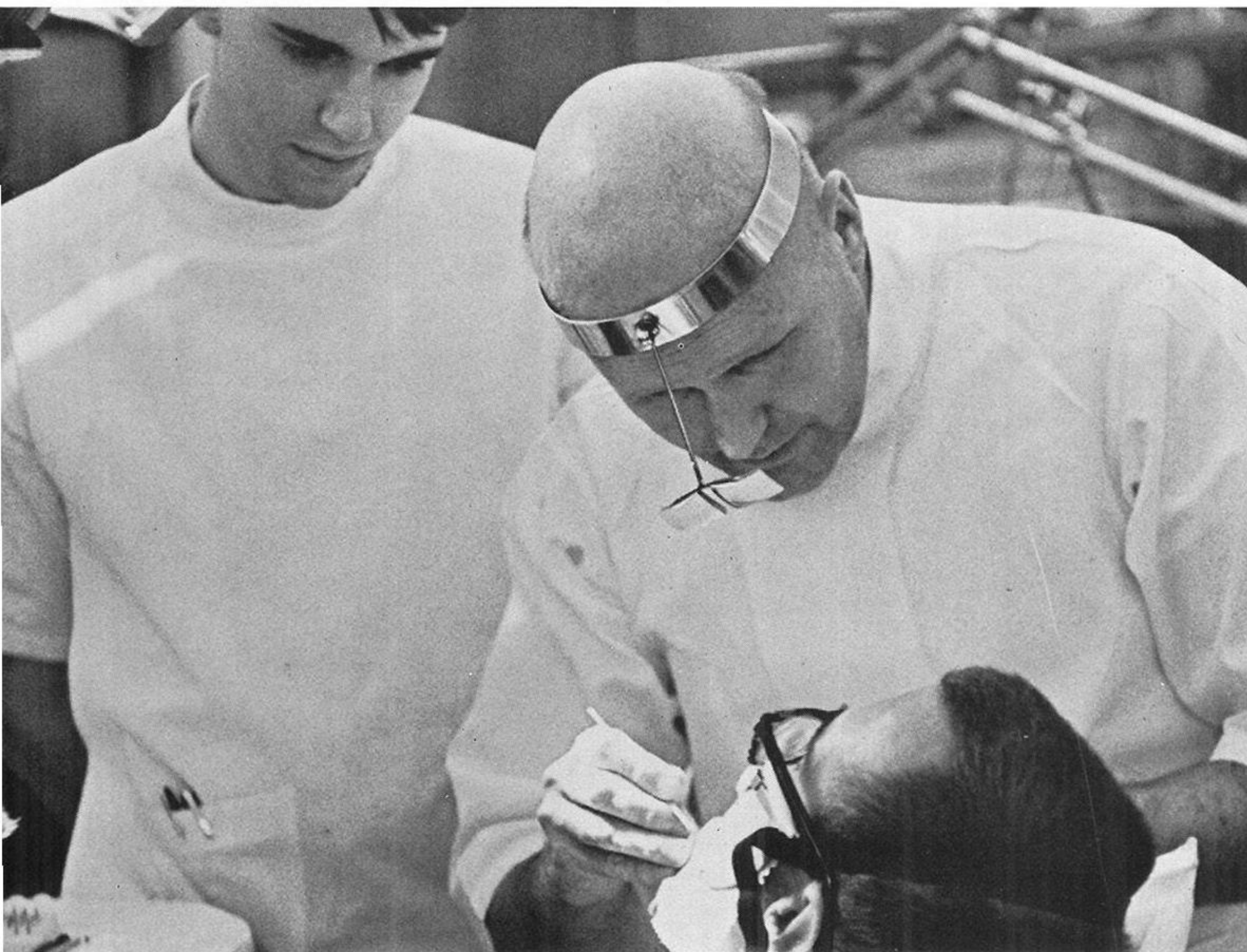
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Instructor demonstrates the techniques necessary for dental work on a patient.

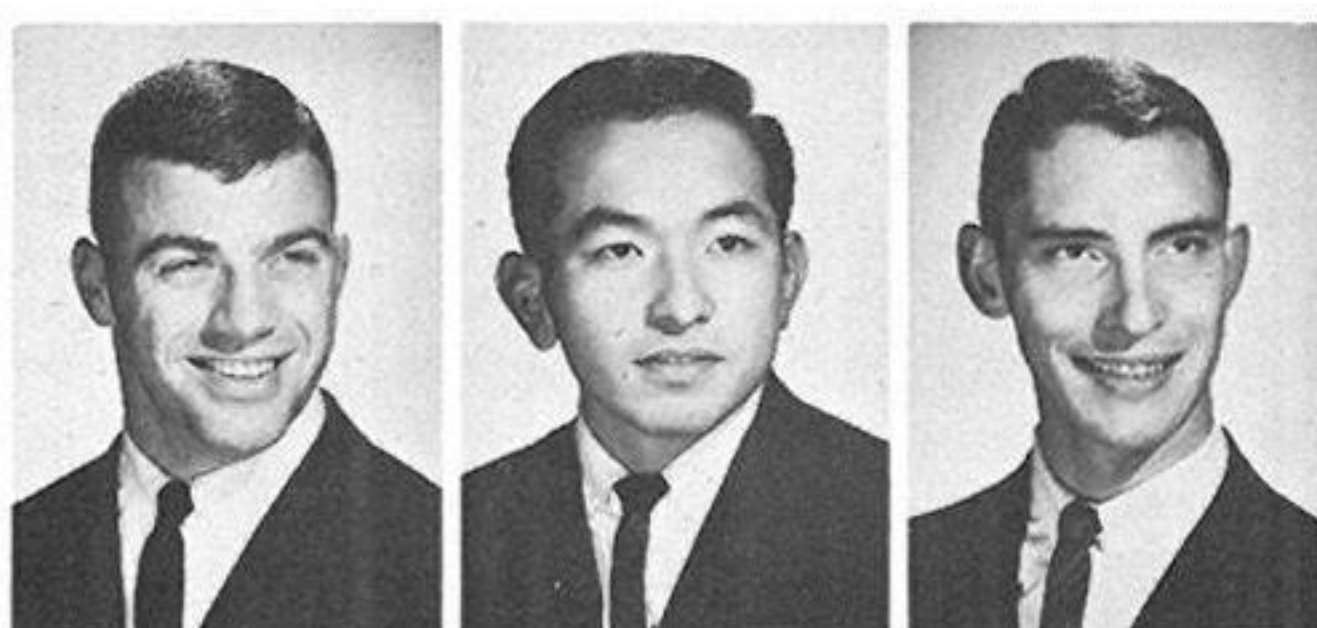
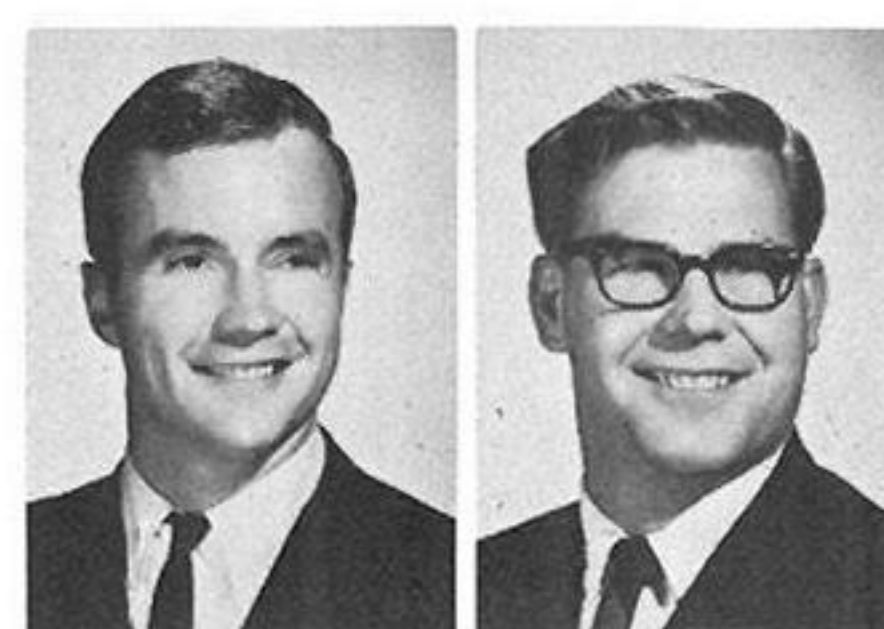




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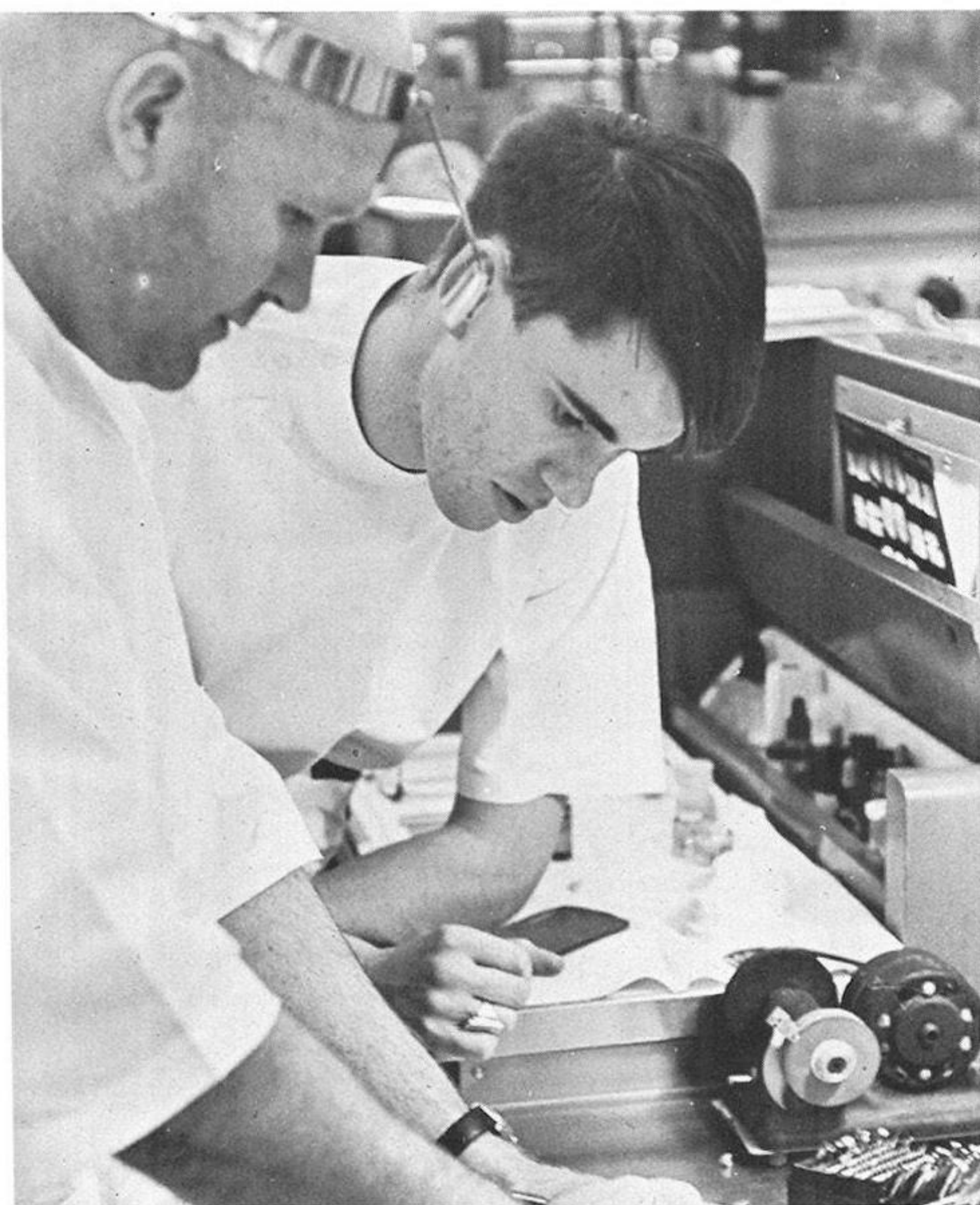
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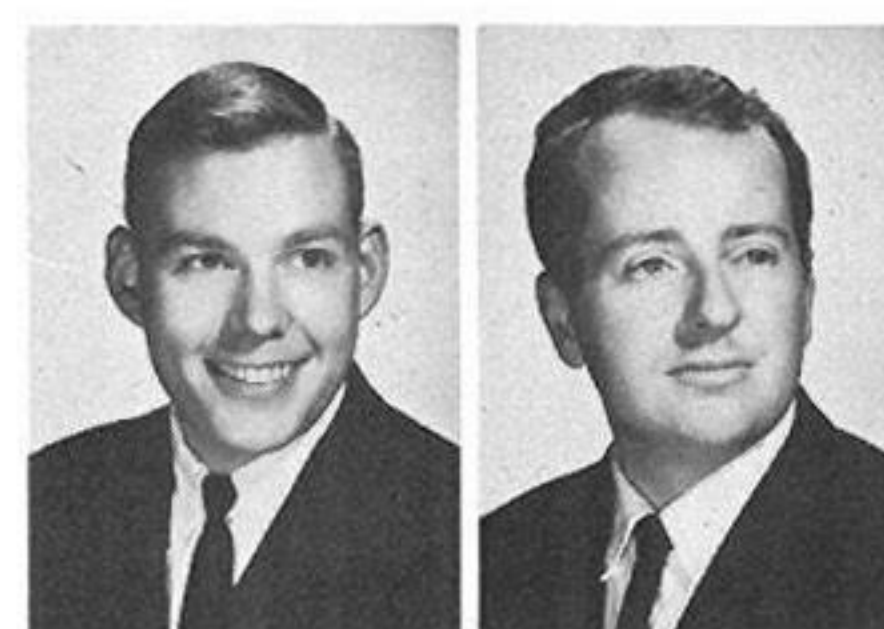
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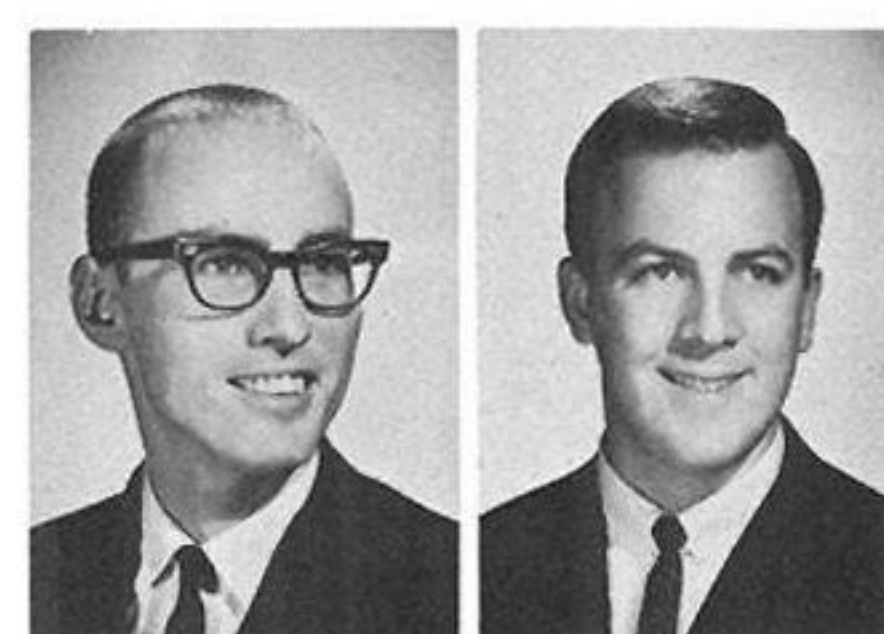
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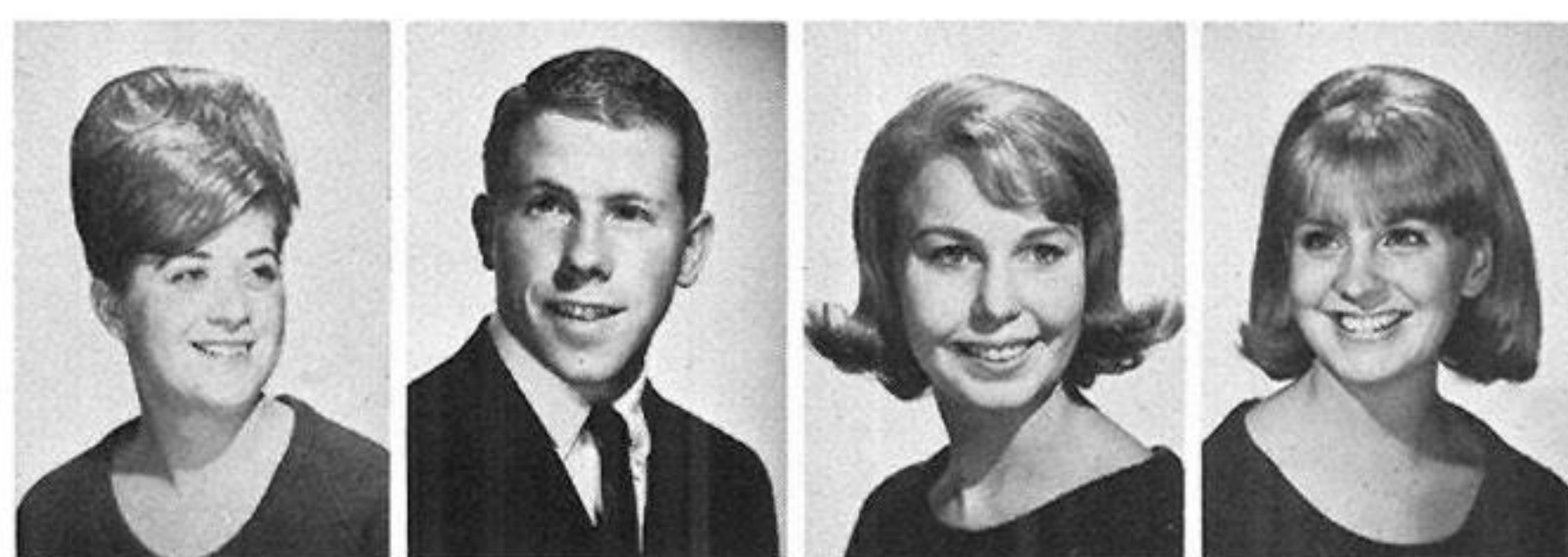
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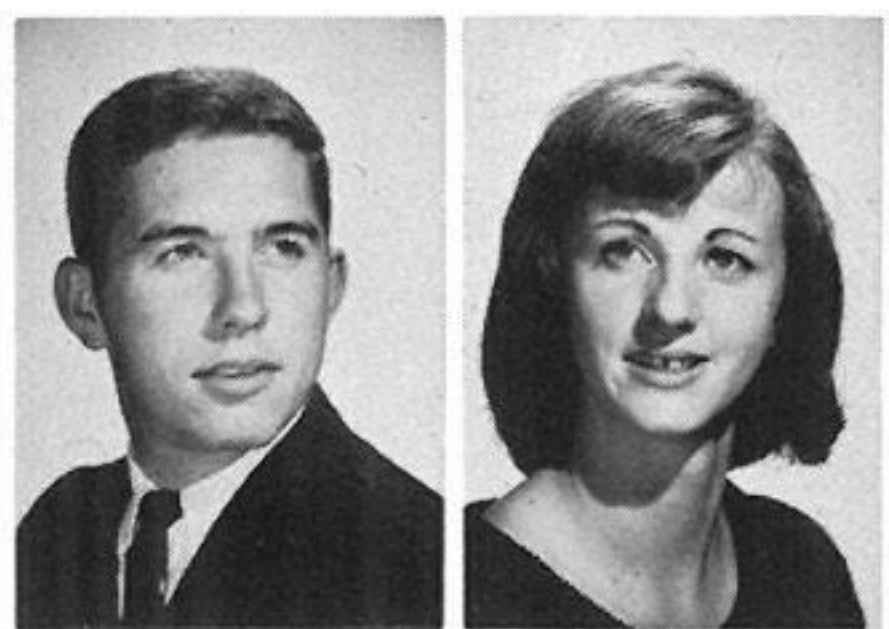
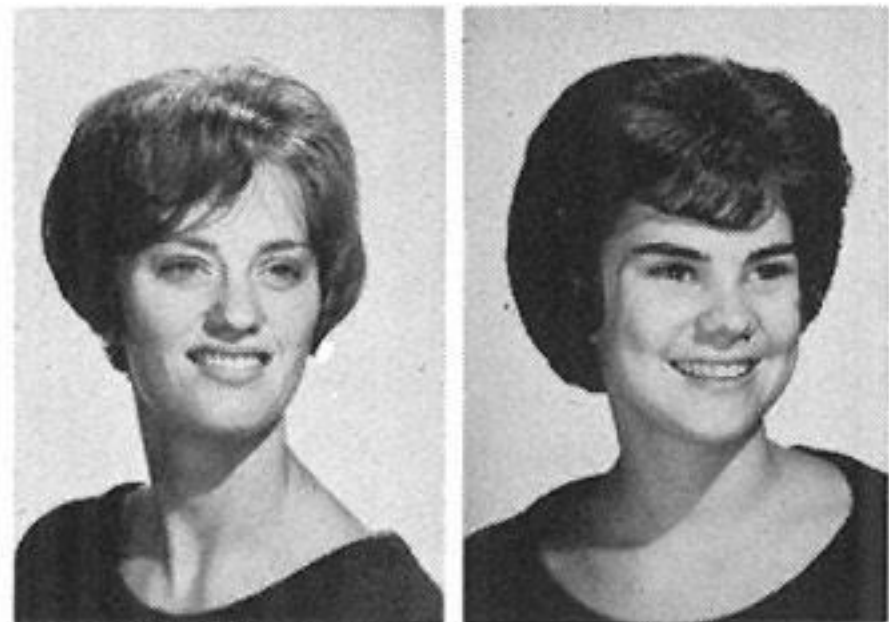


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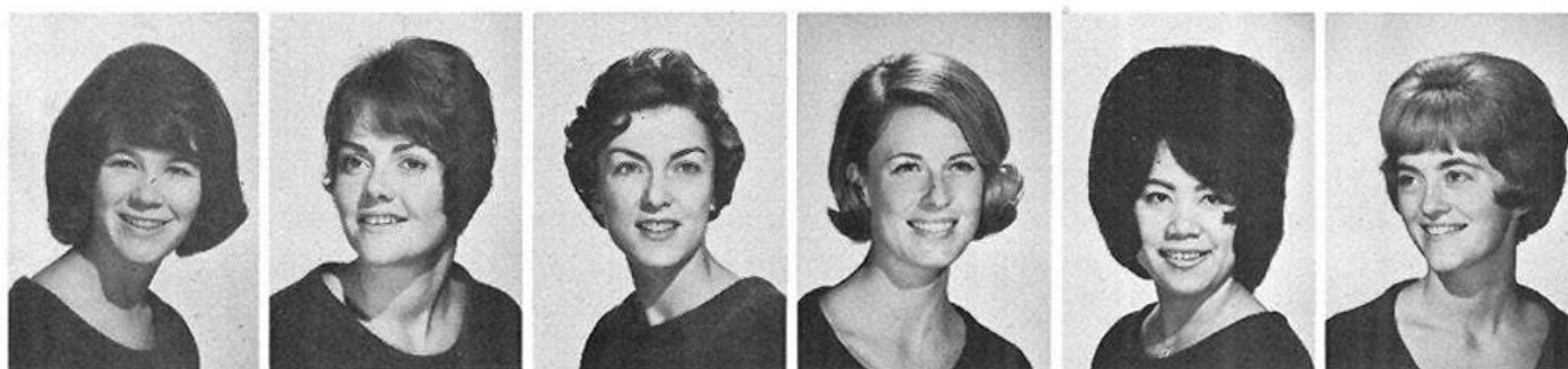
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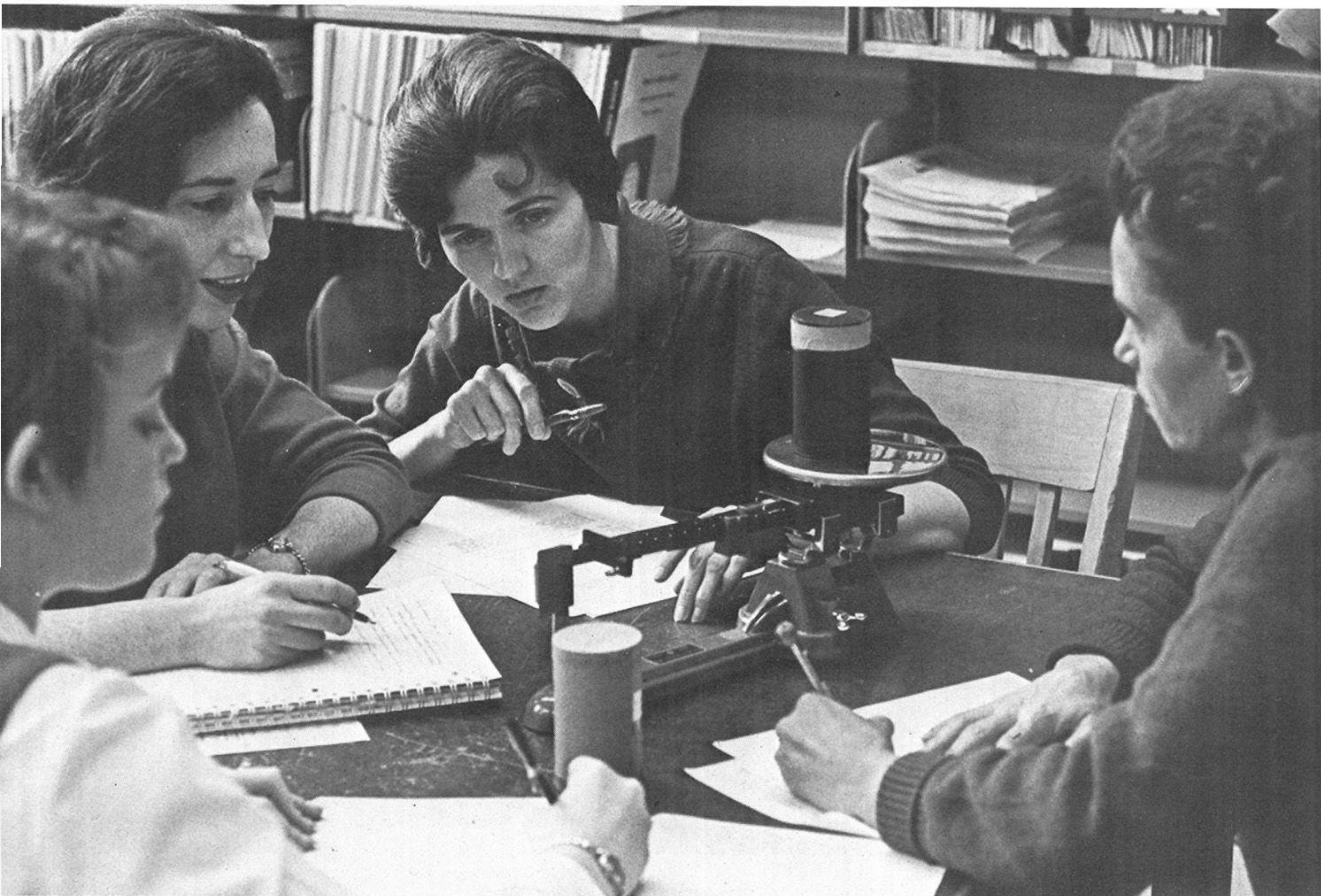


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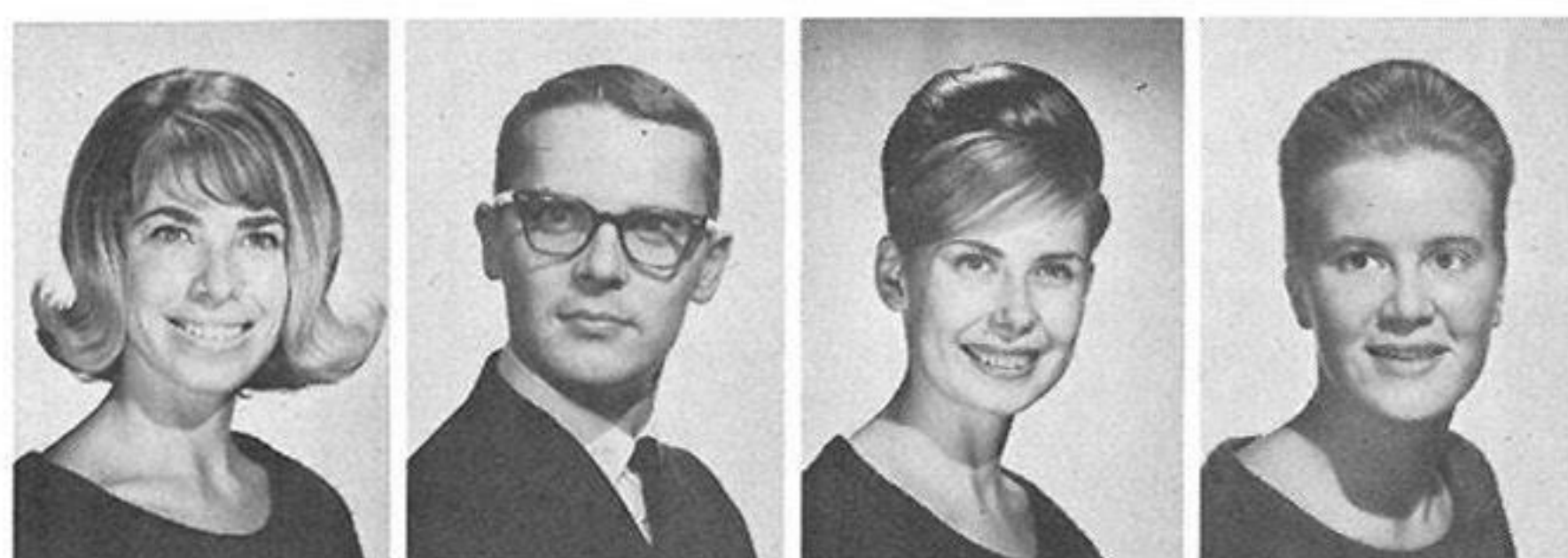
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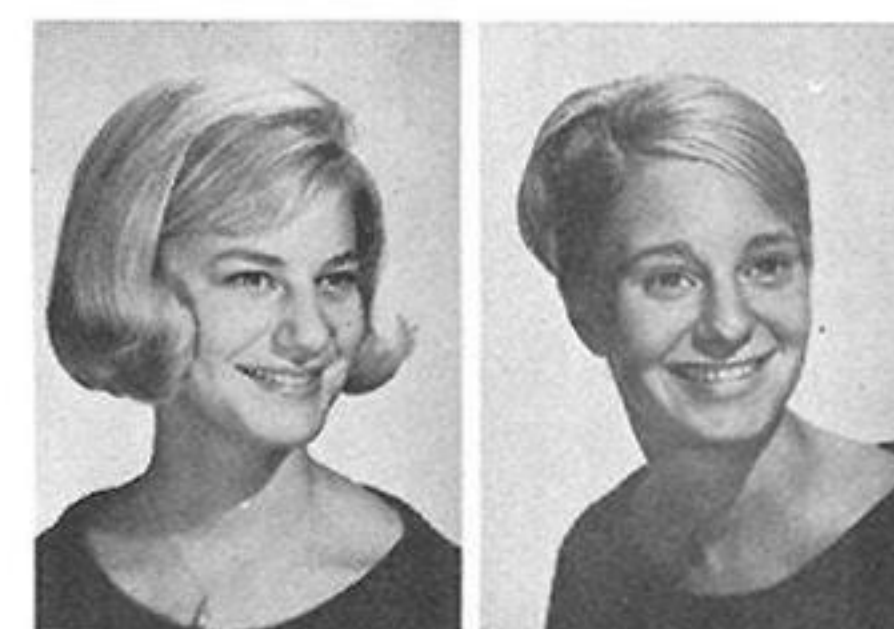
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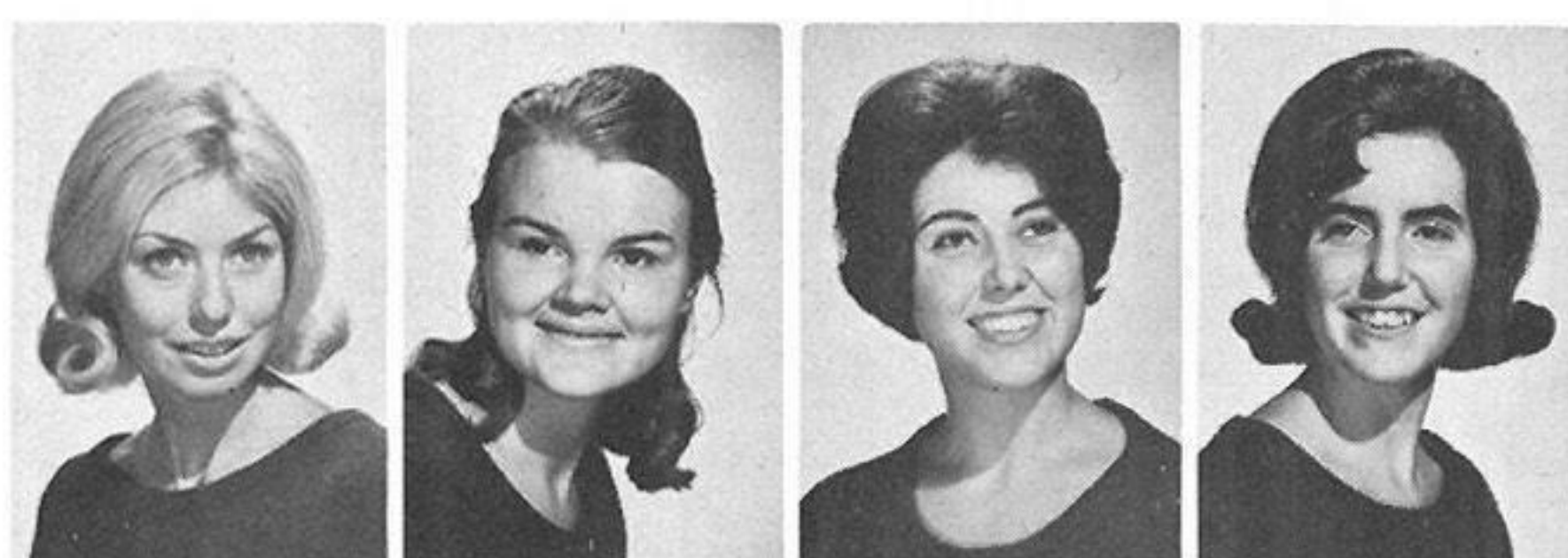
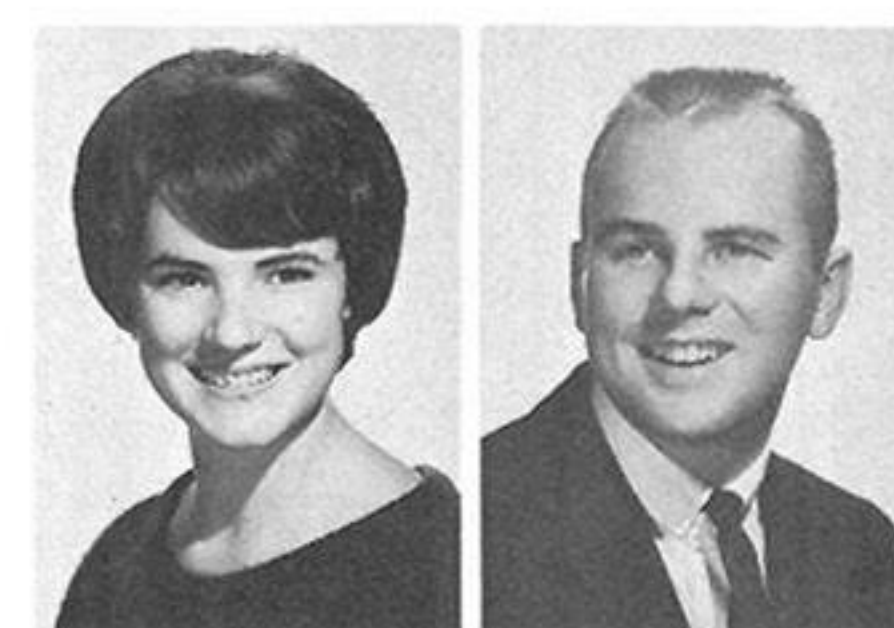
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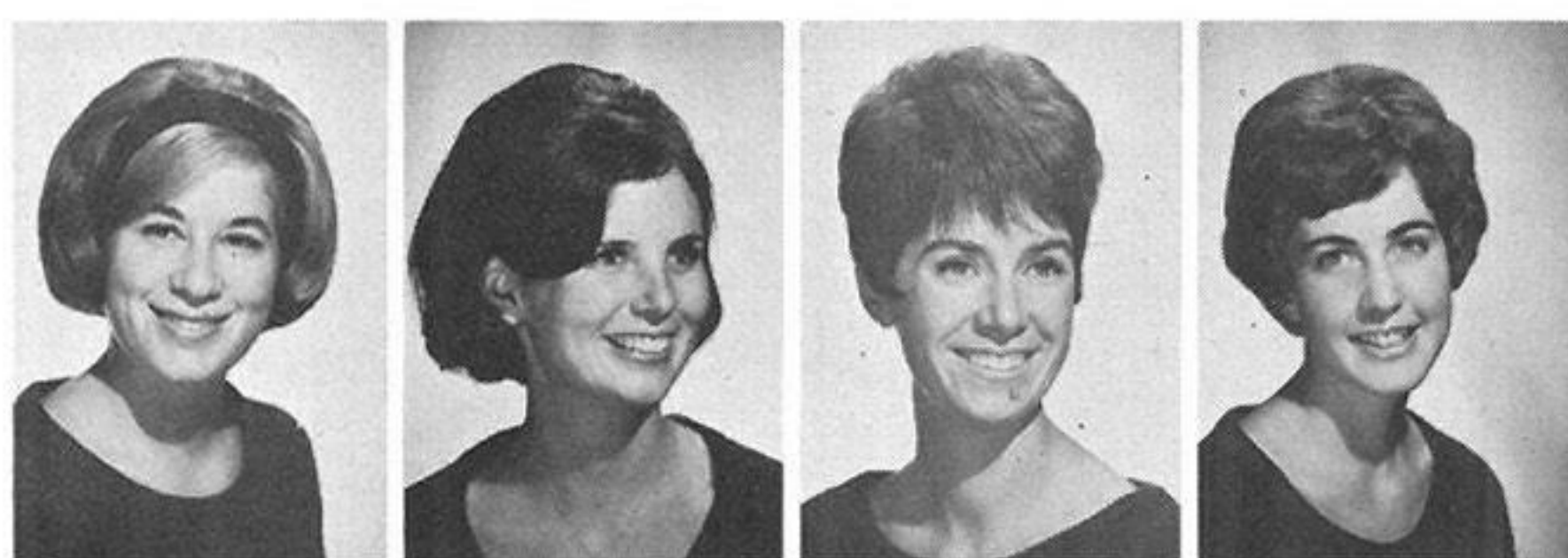
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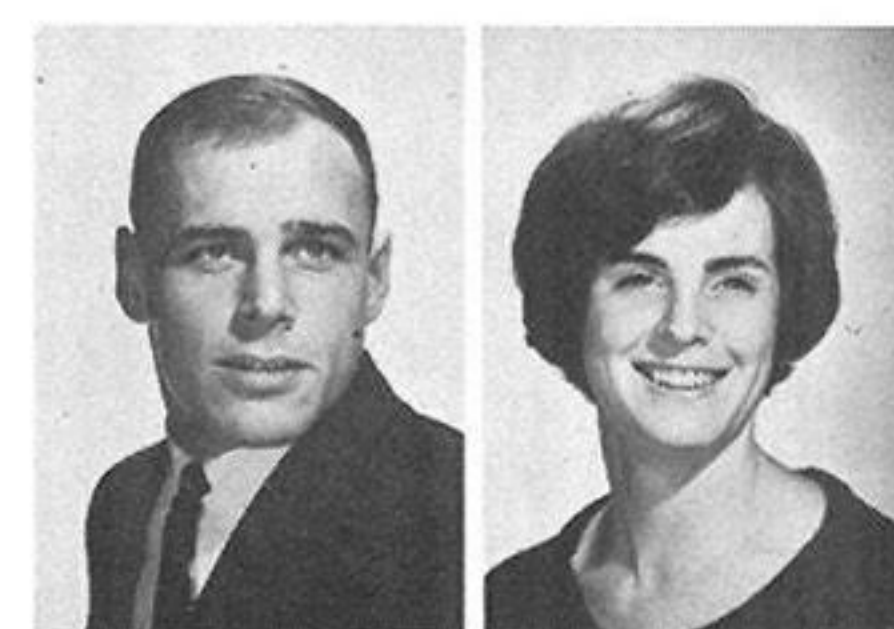
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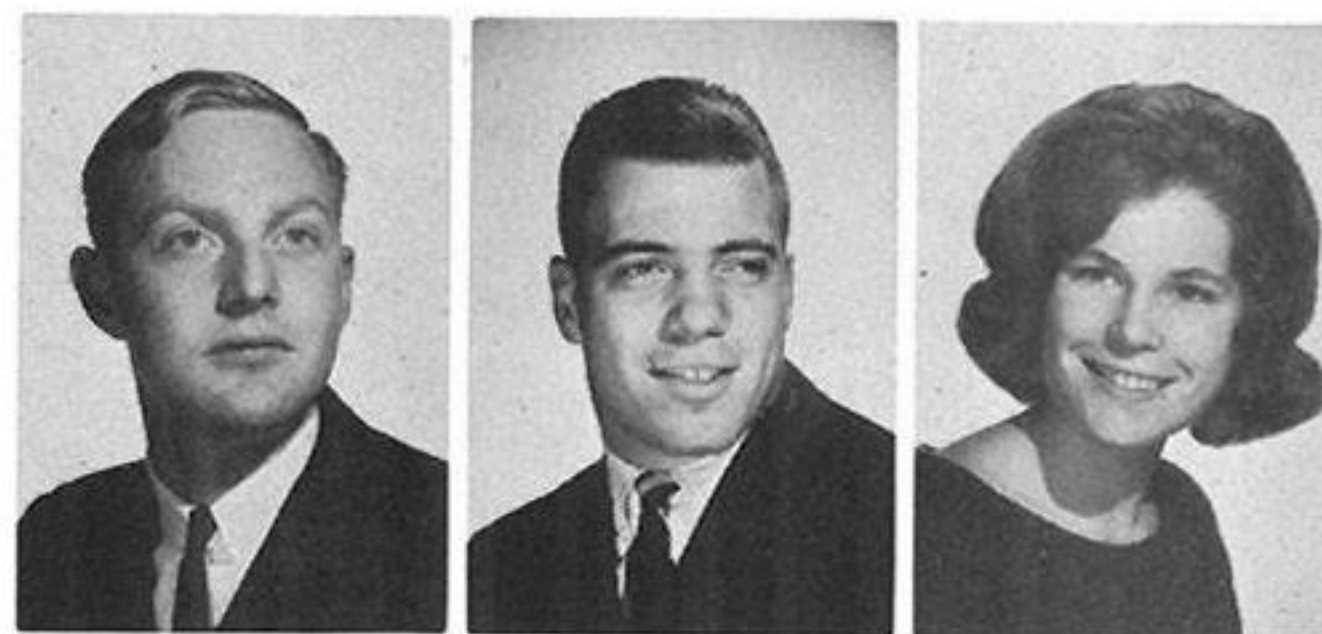
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Who's leading whom?

Promoting Interest in the Academics

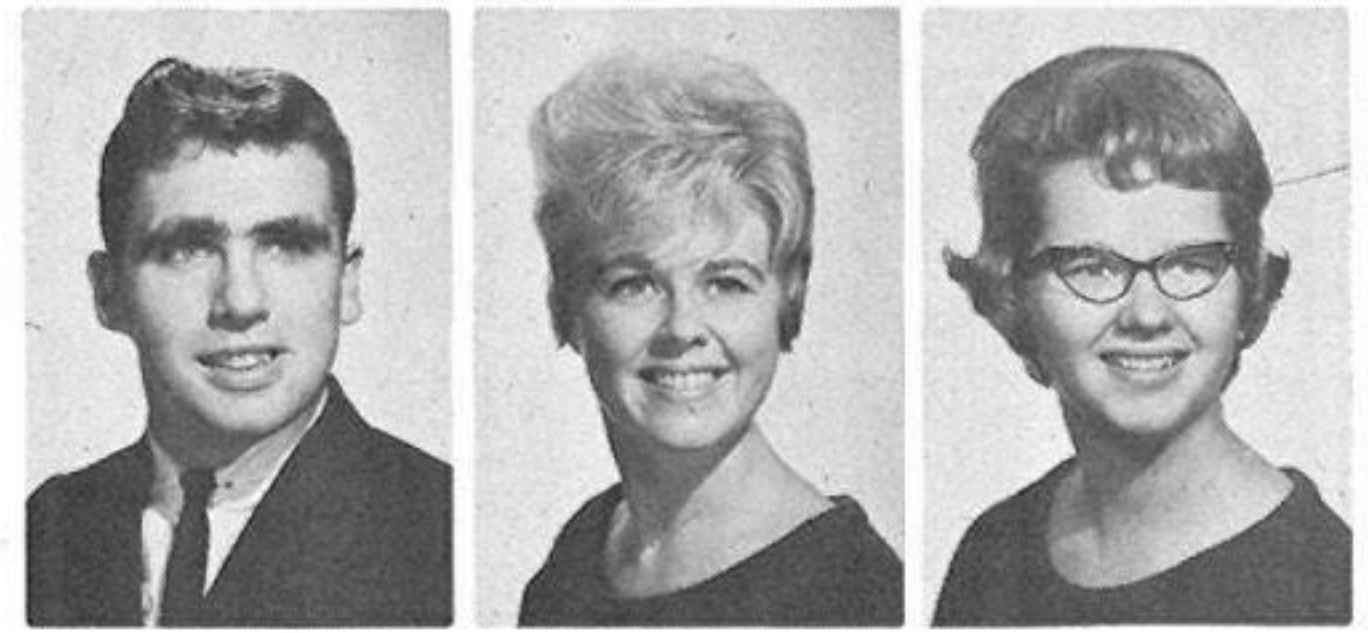
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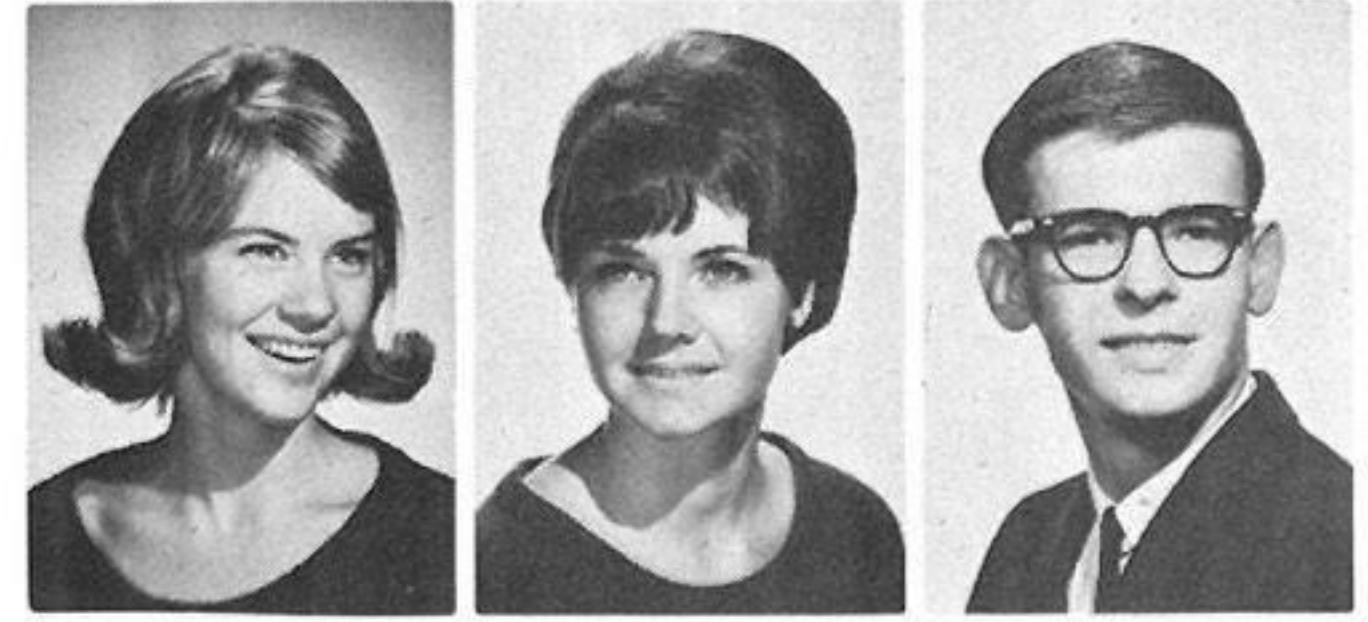




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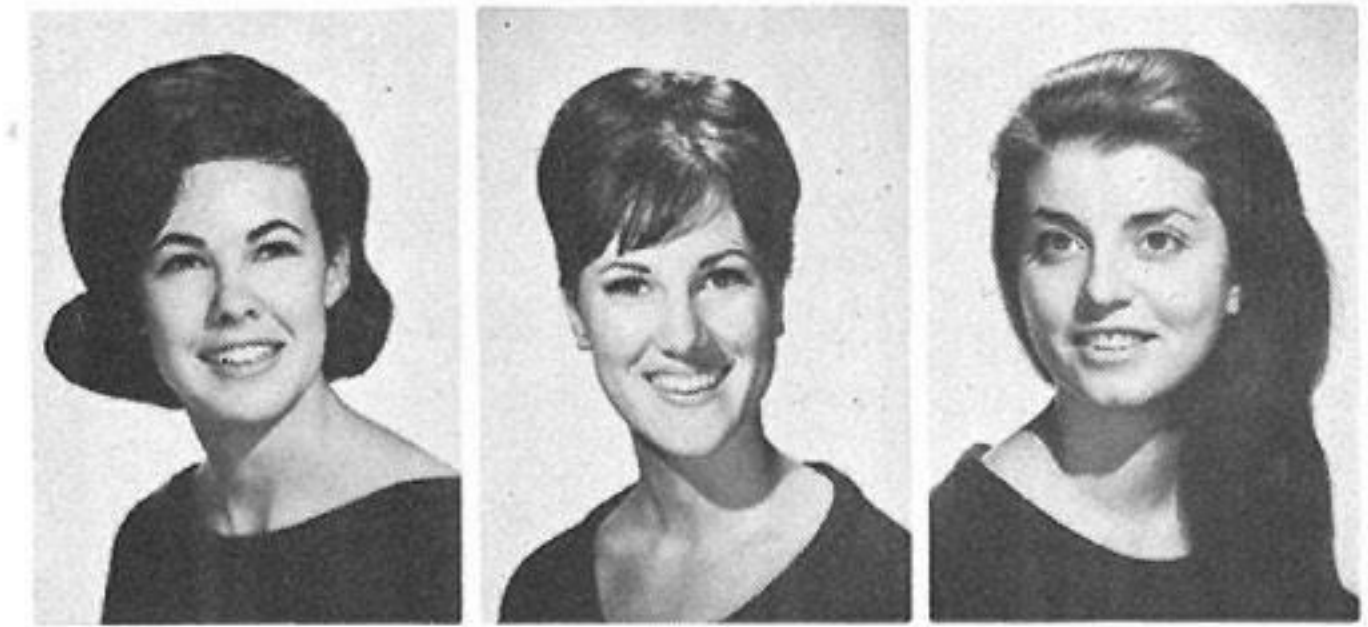
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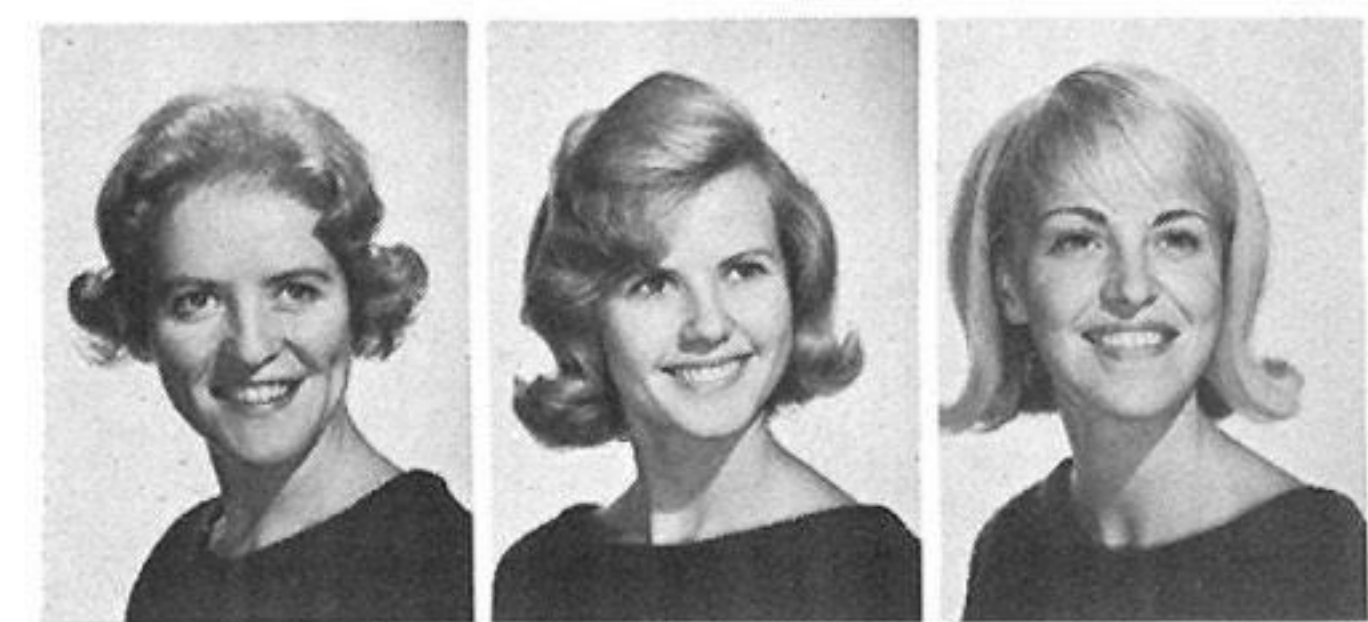
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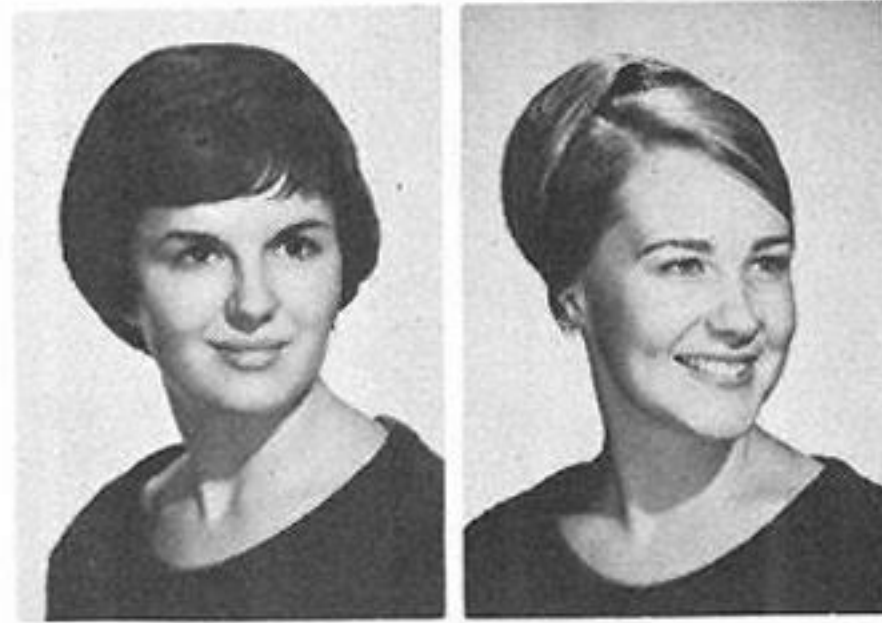


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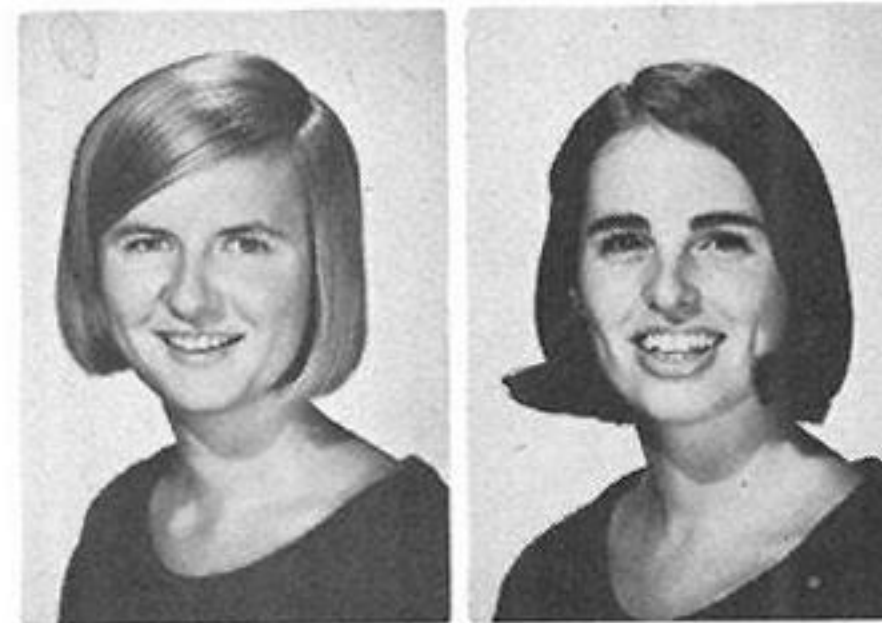




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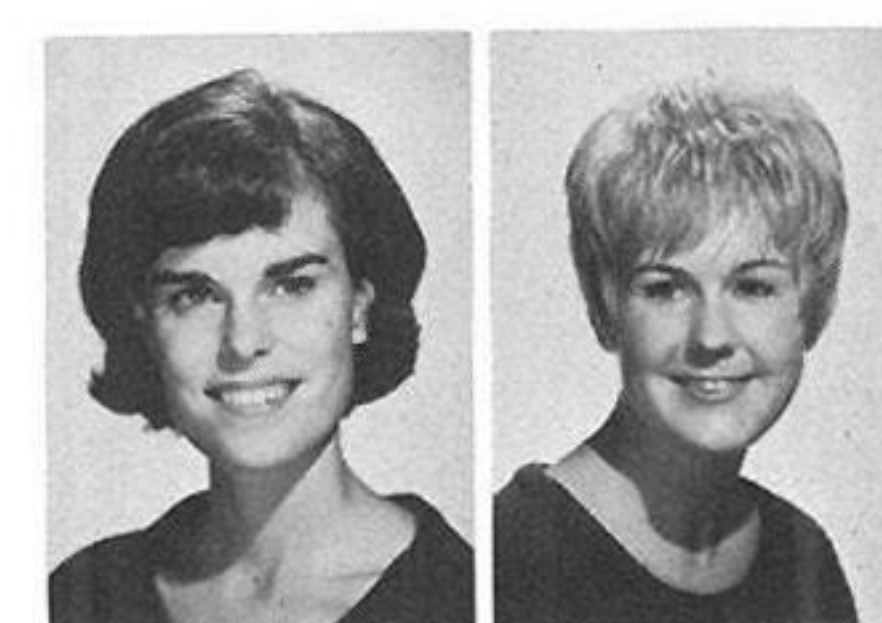
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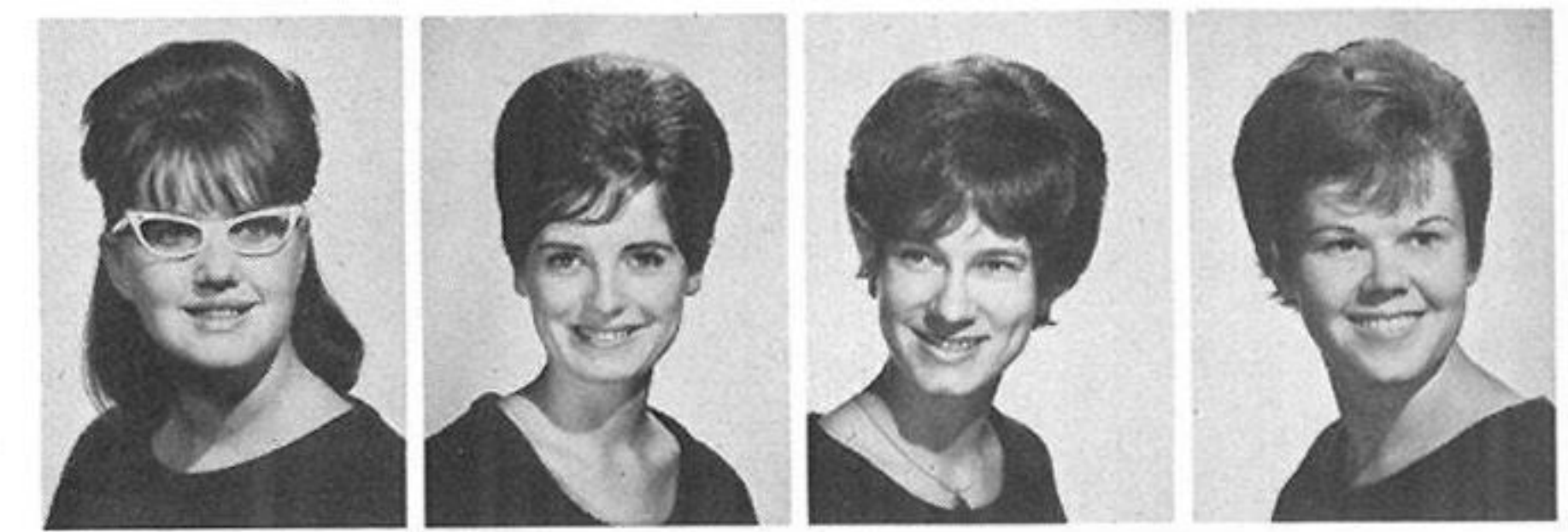
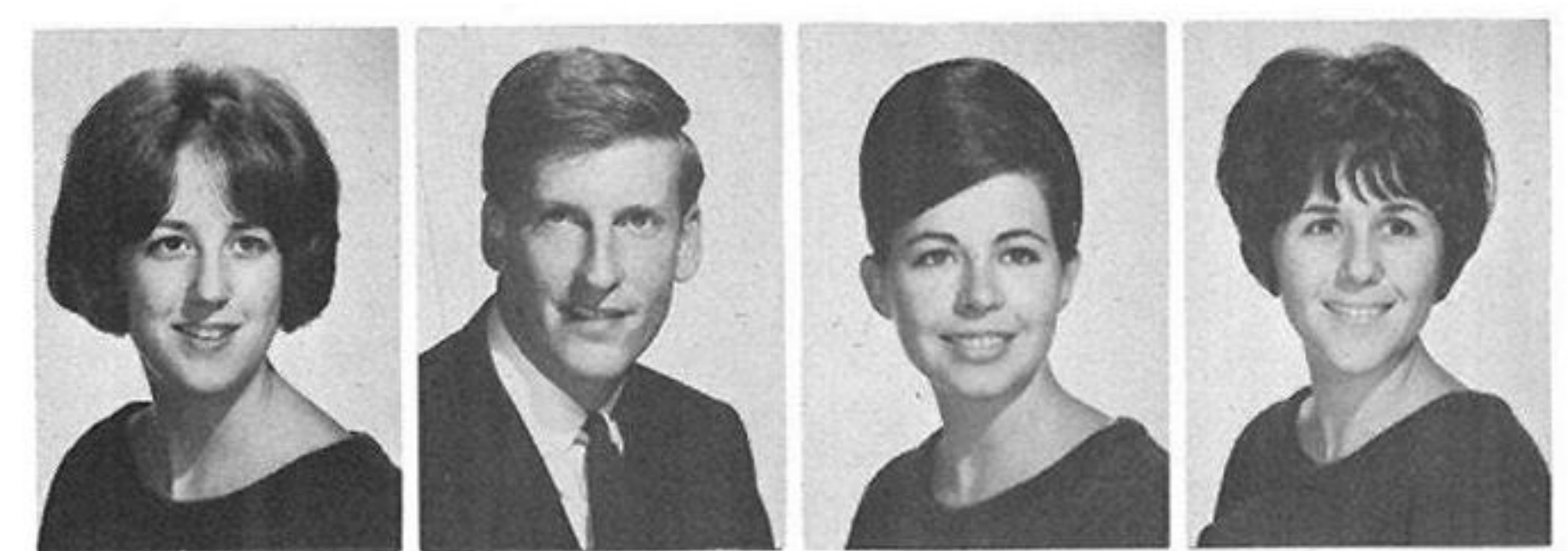
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Elementary education students gain practical experience in teaching art.



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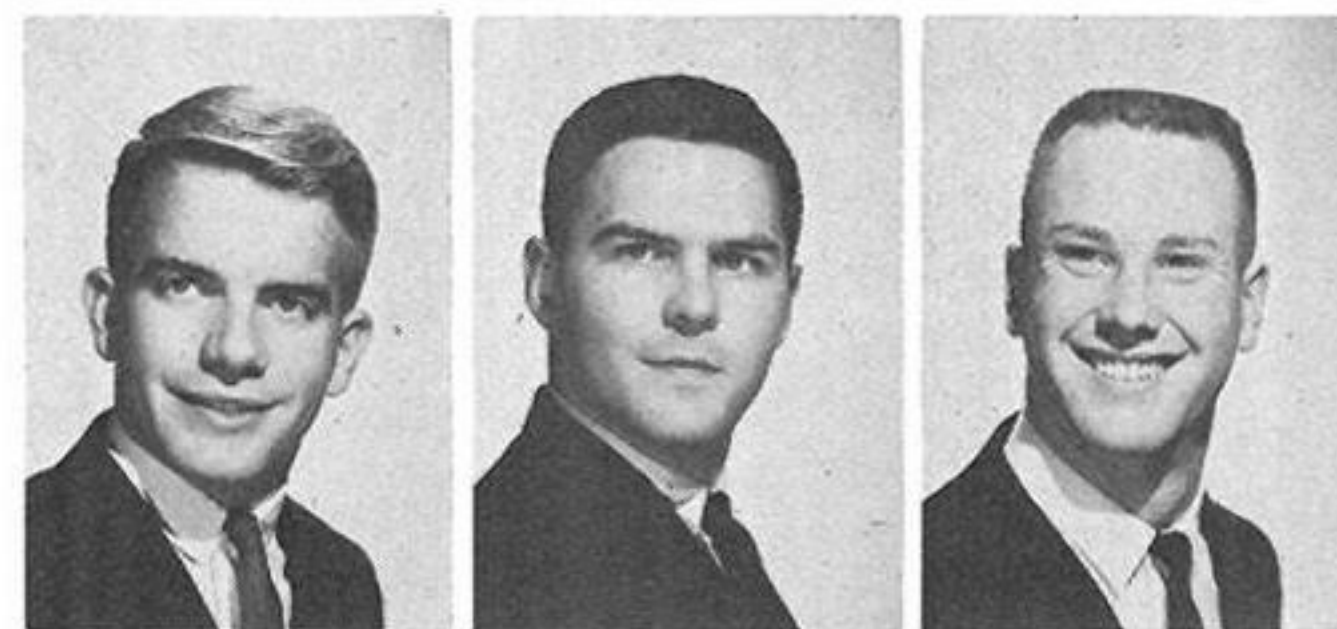


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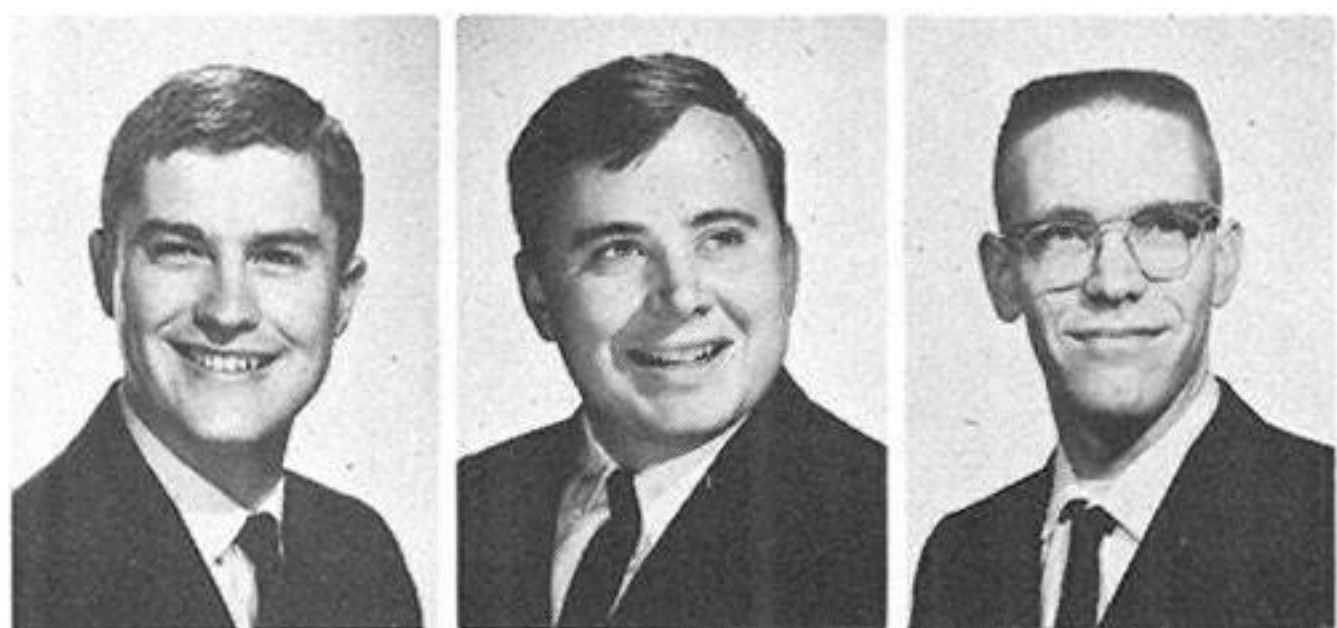
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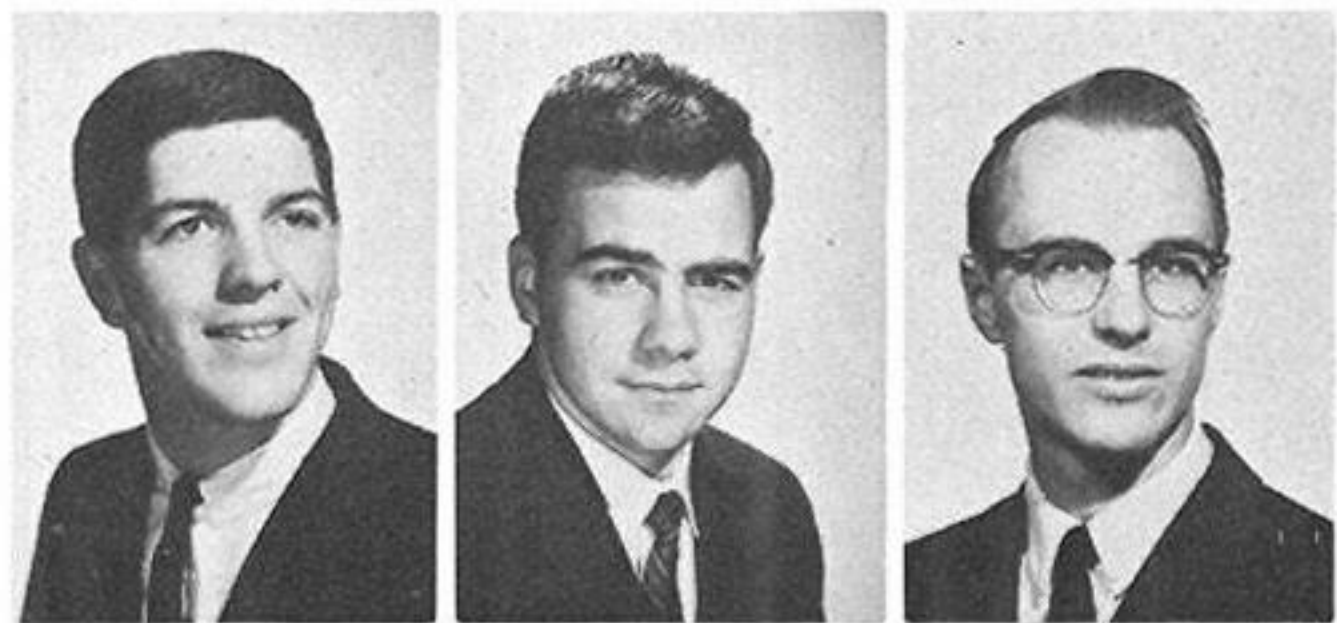
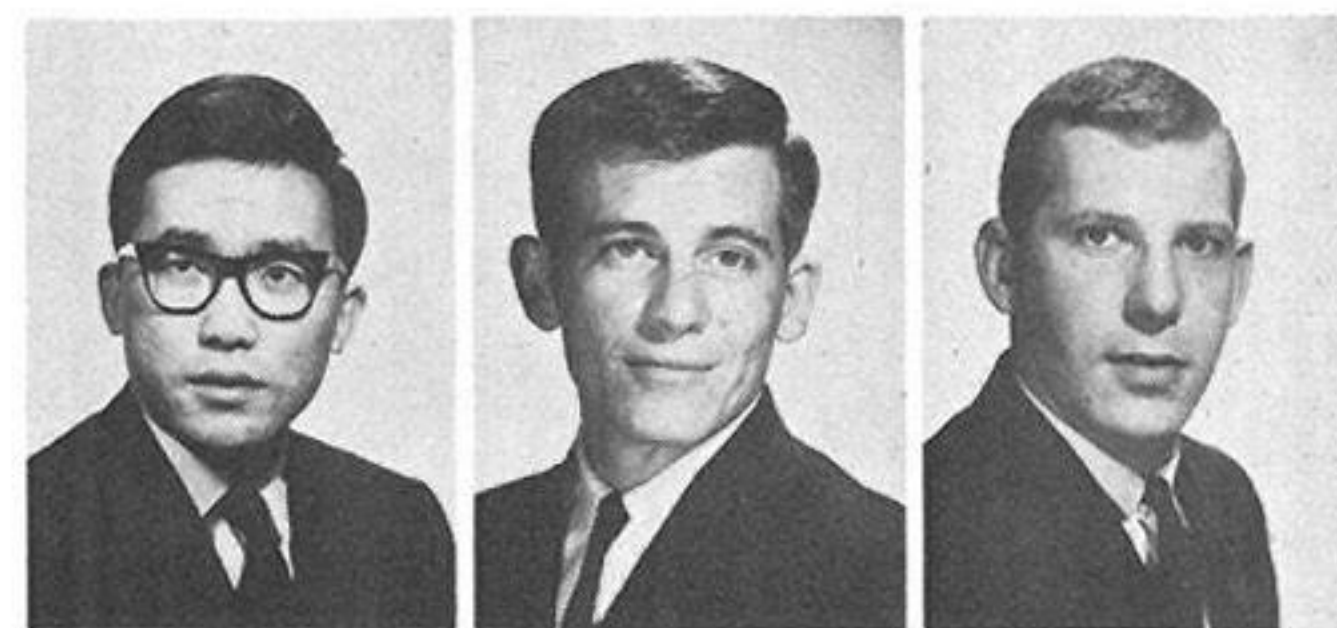
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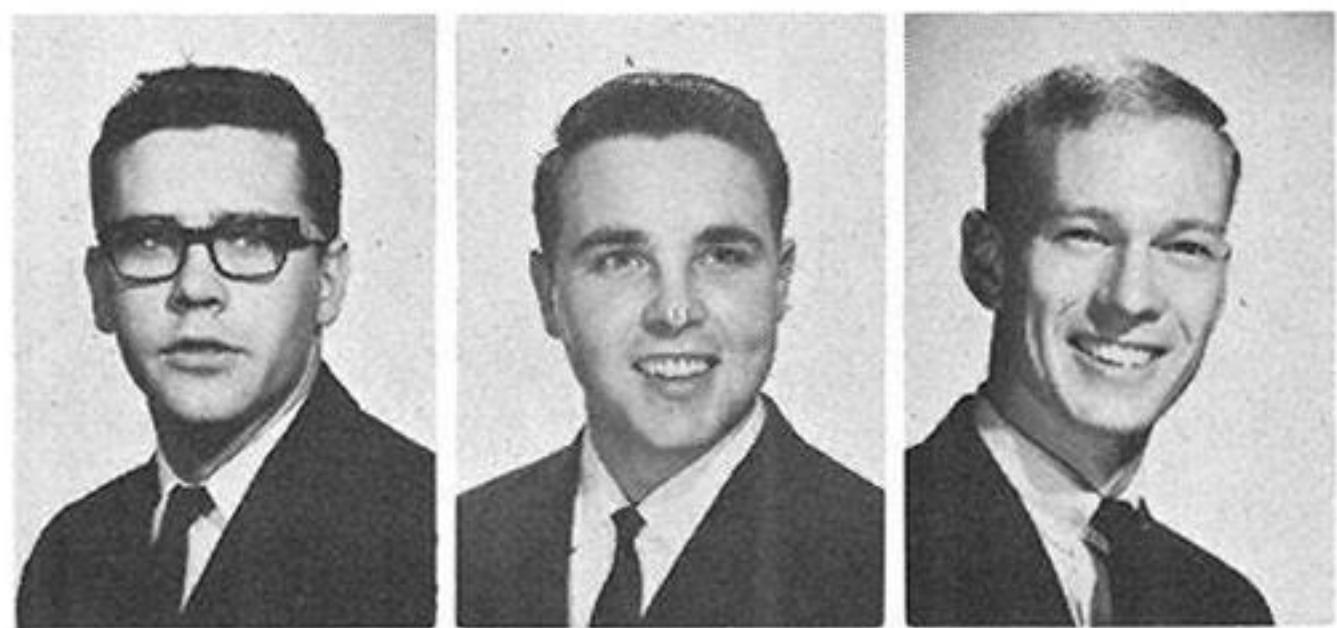
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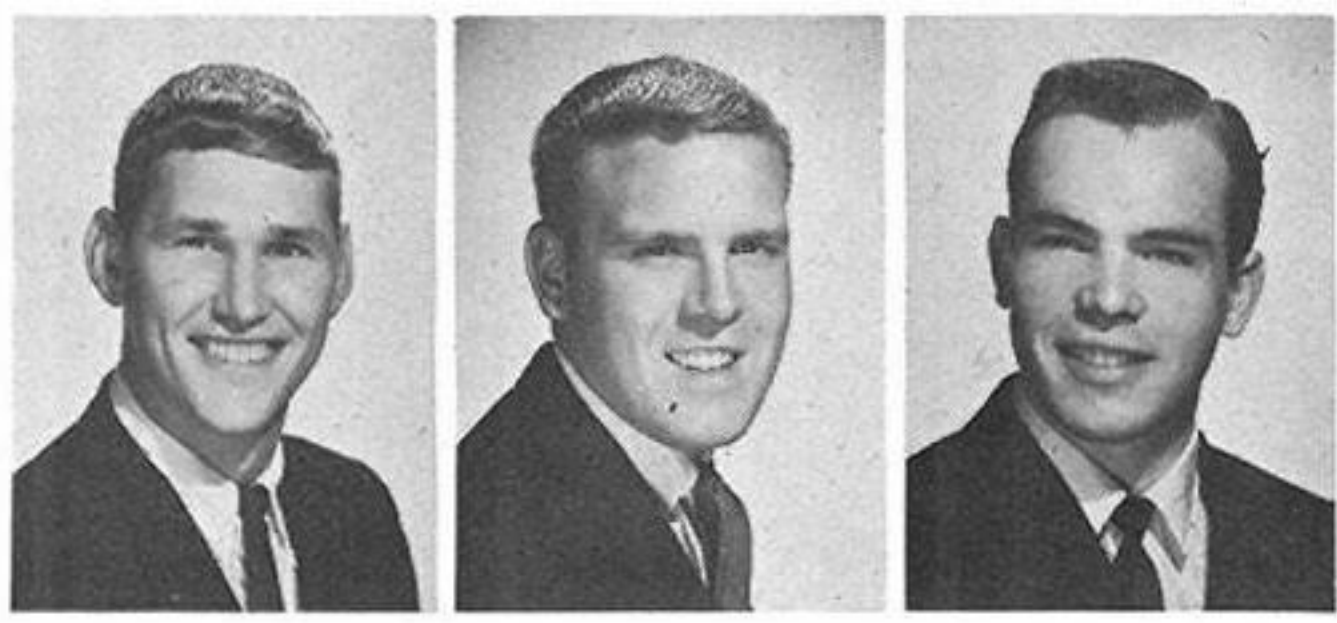
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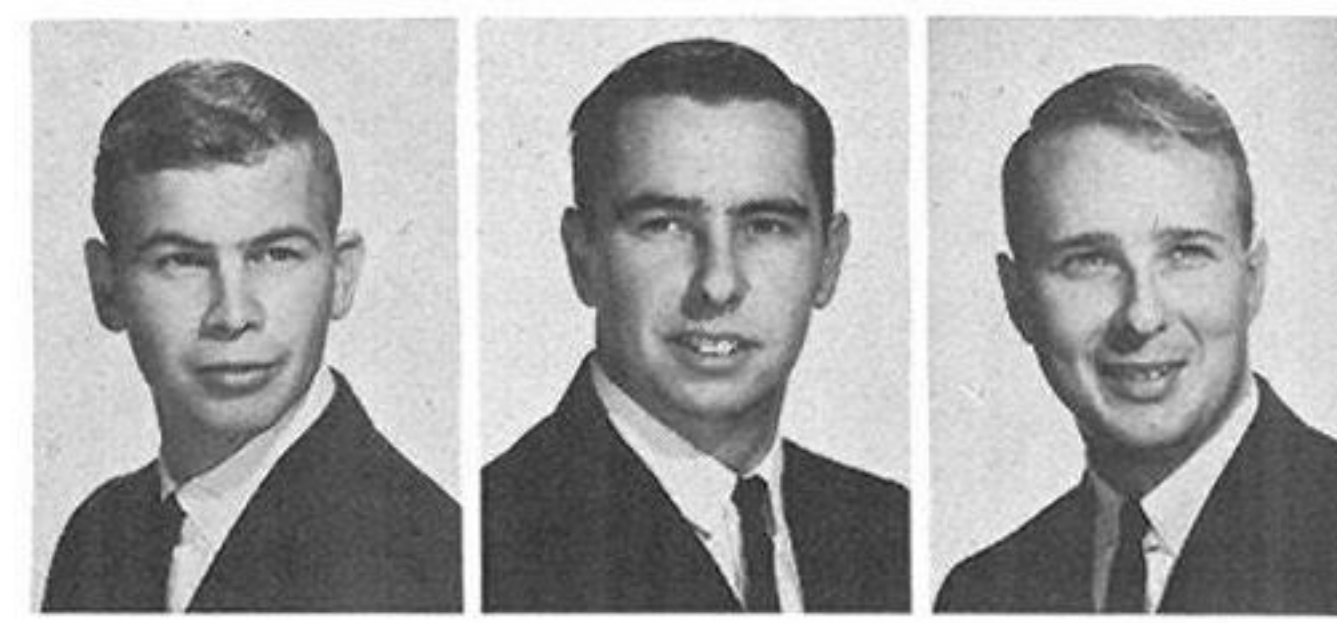
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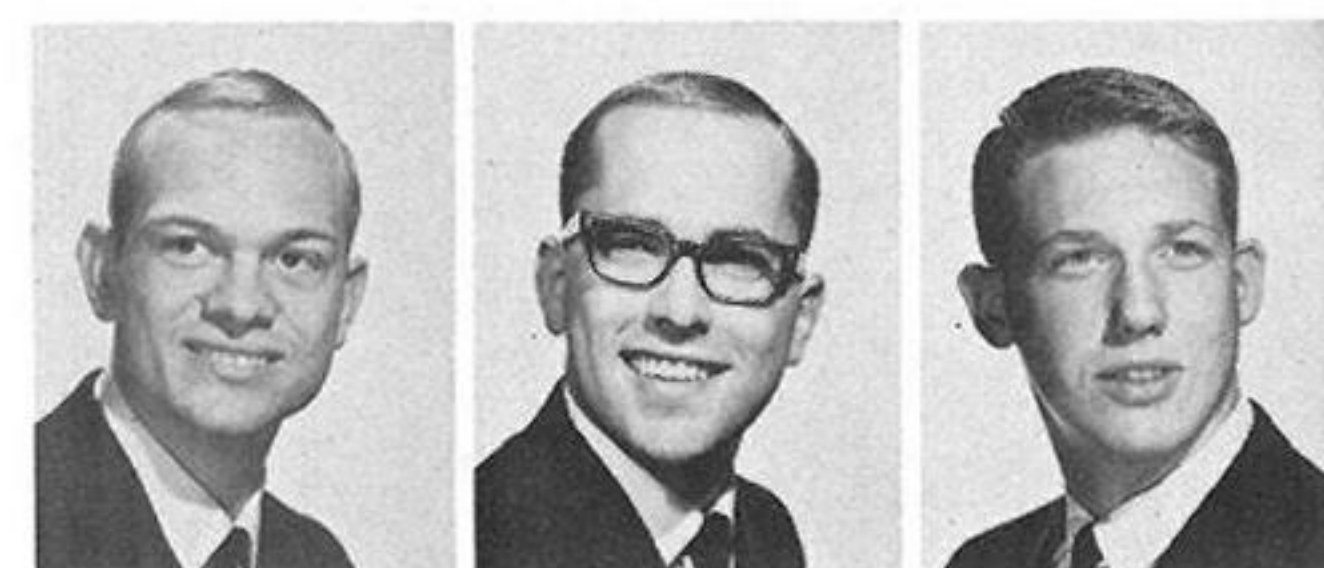
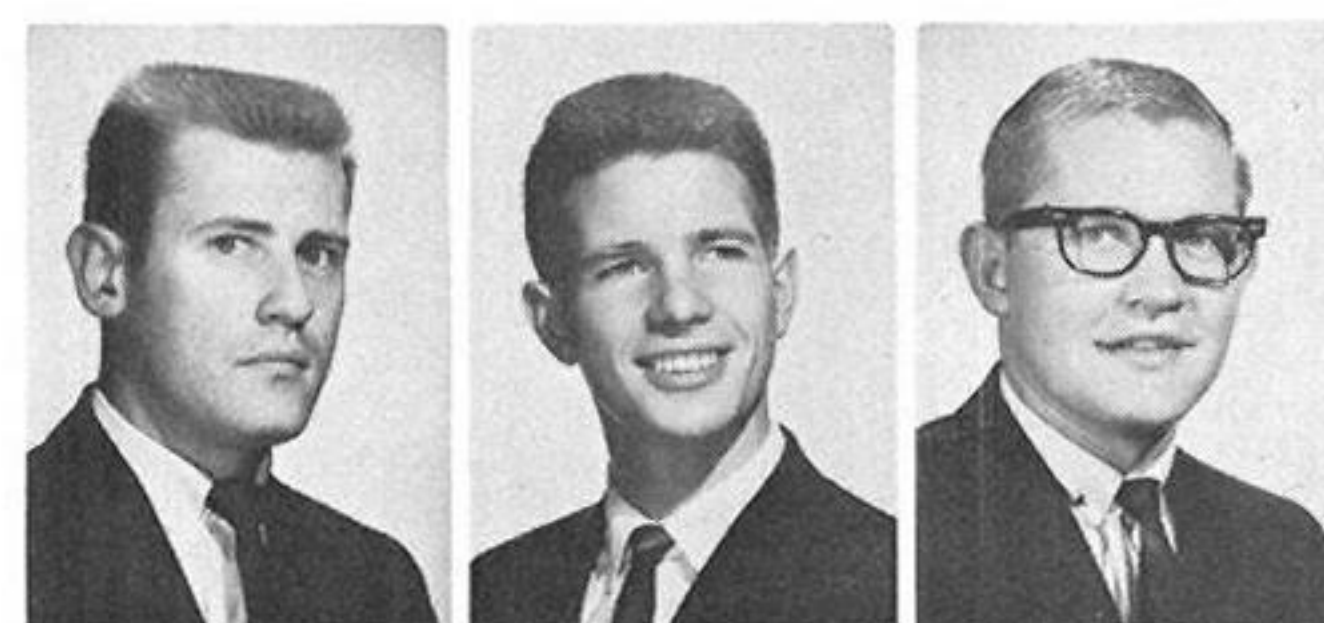
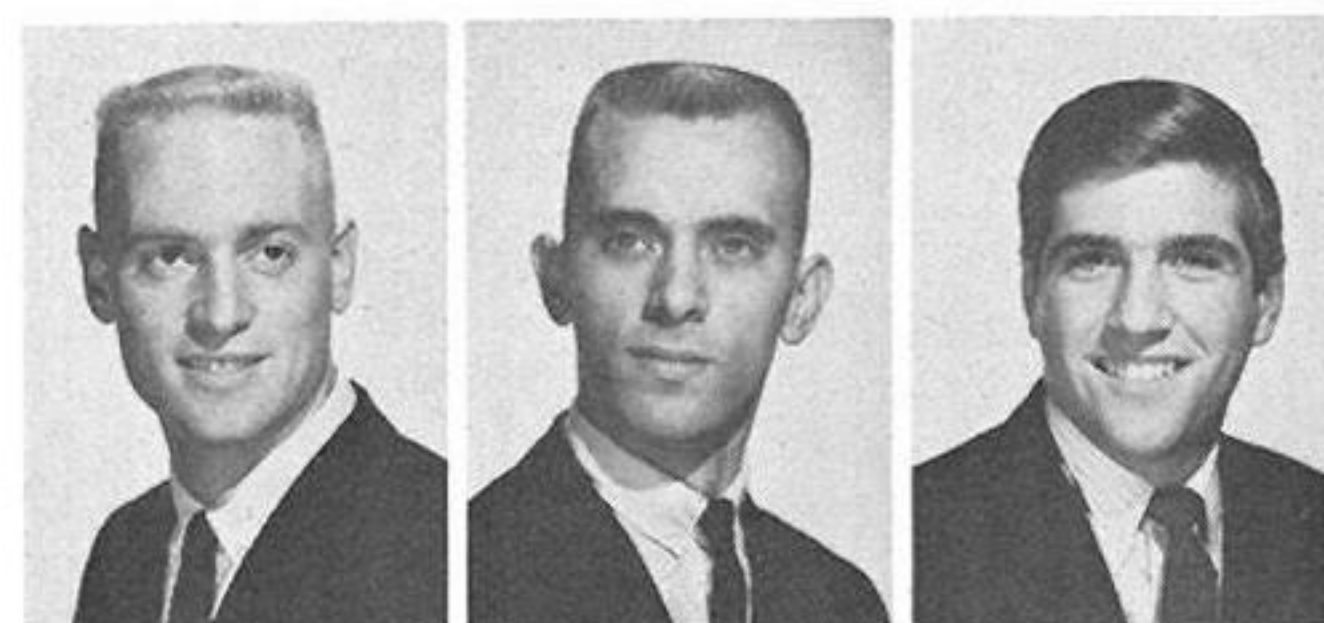
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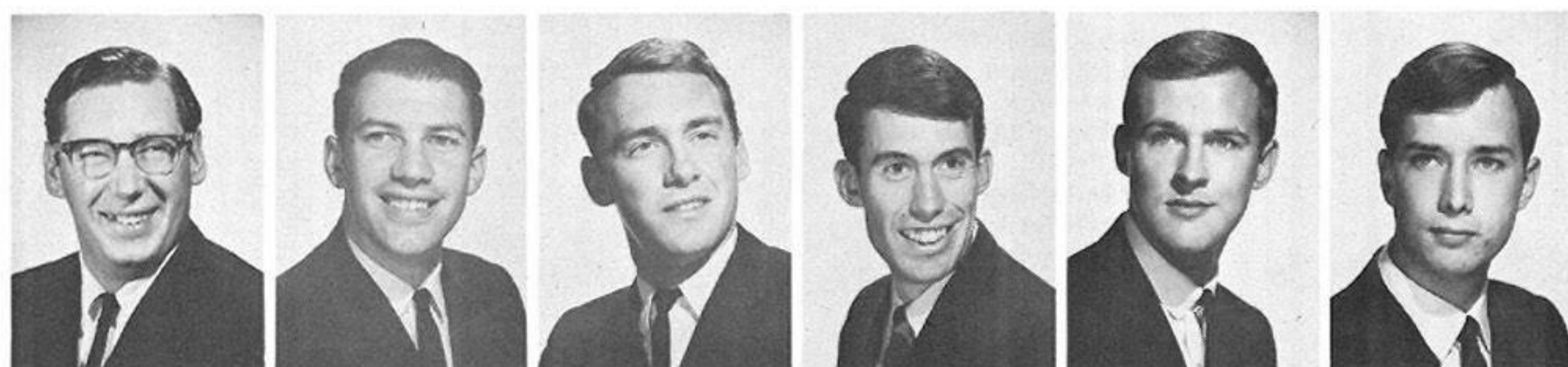




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Men are not the only engineers found in the lab.



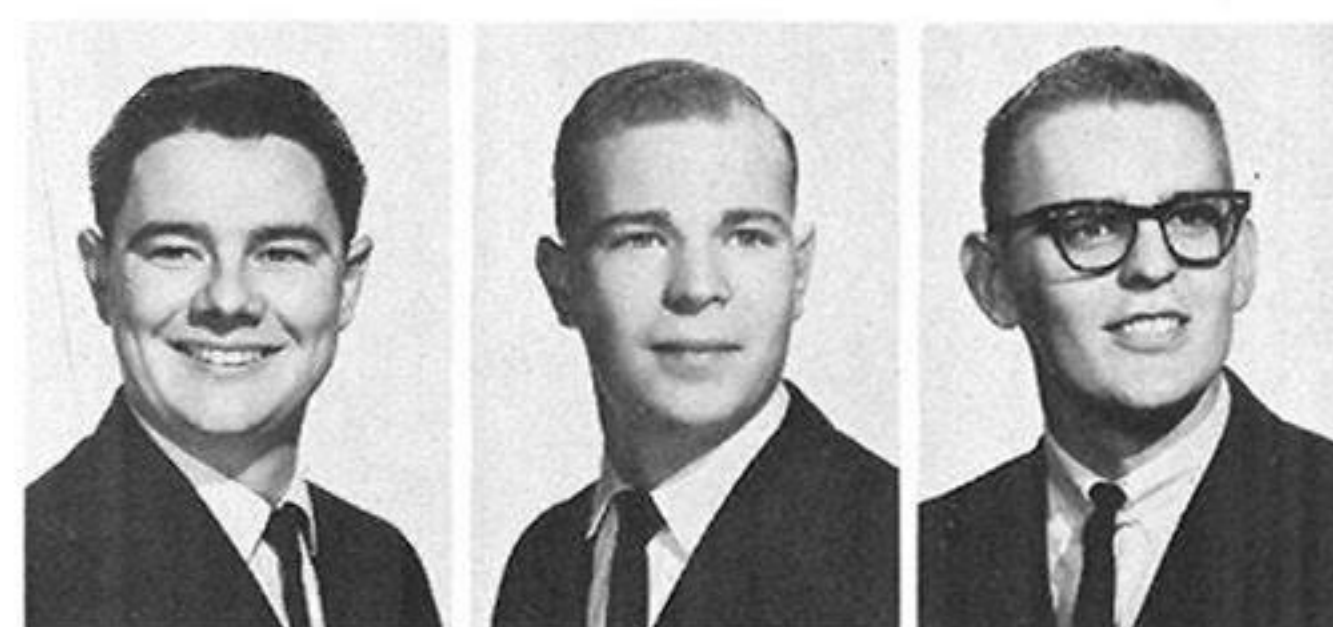
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A civil engineering student runs an experiment involving oxidation.

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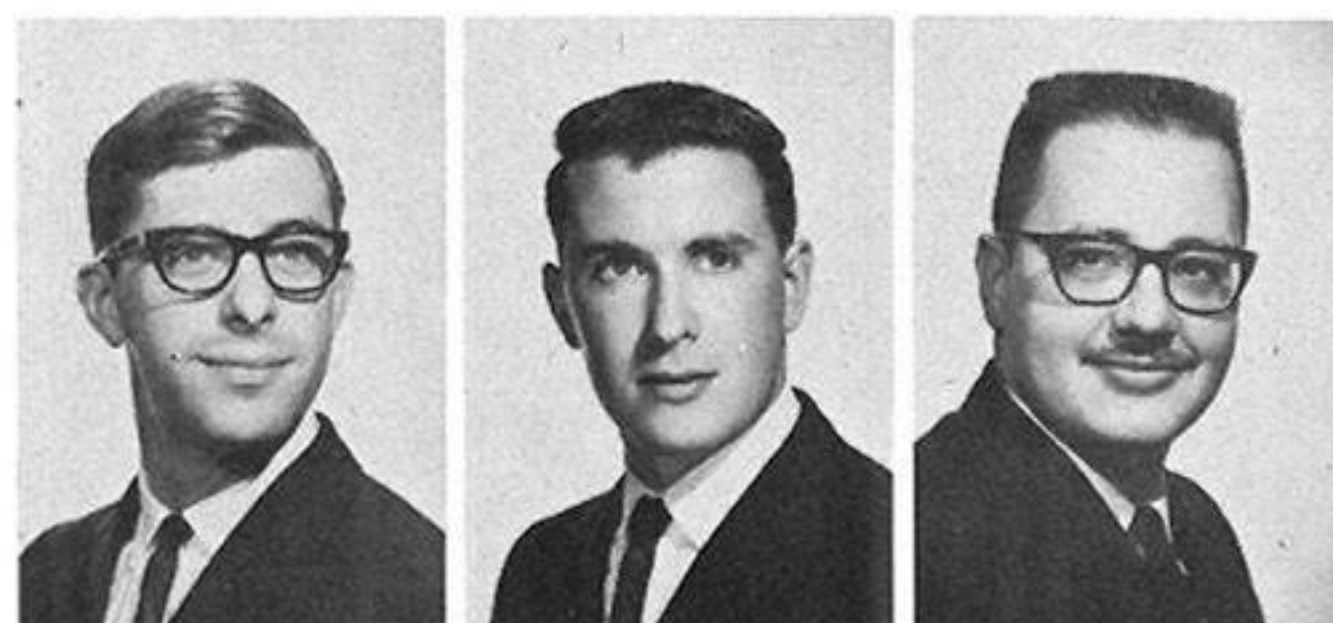
Engineering Curriculum Applies Science for the Betterment of Living



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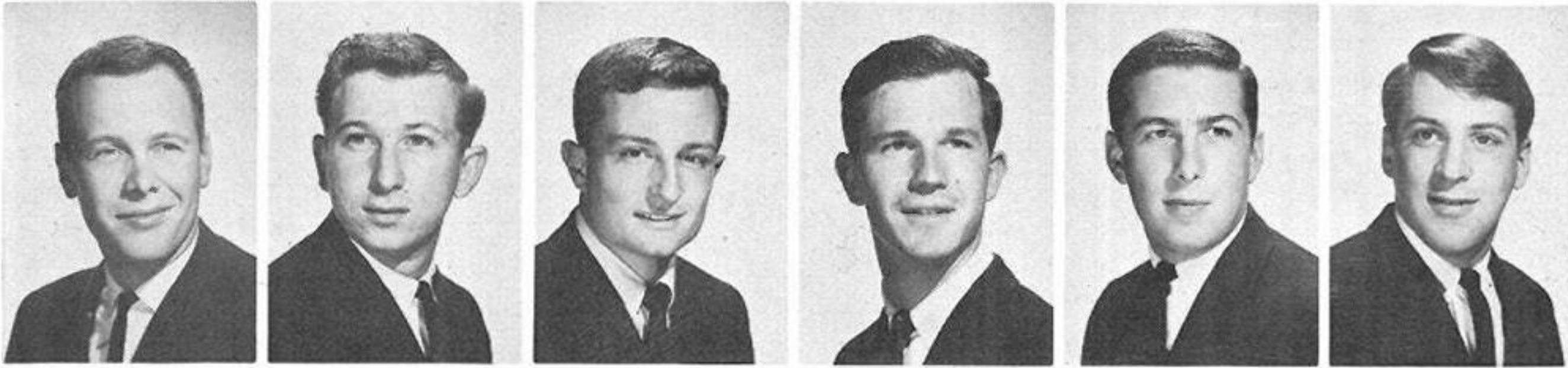


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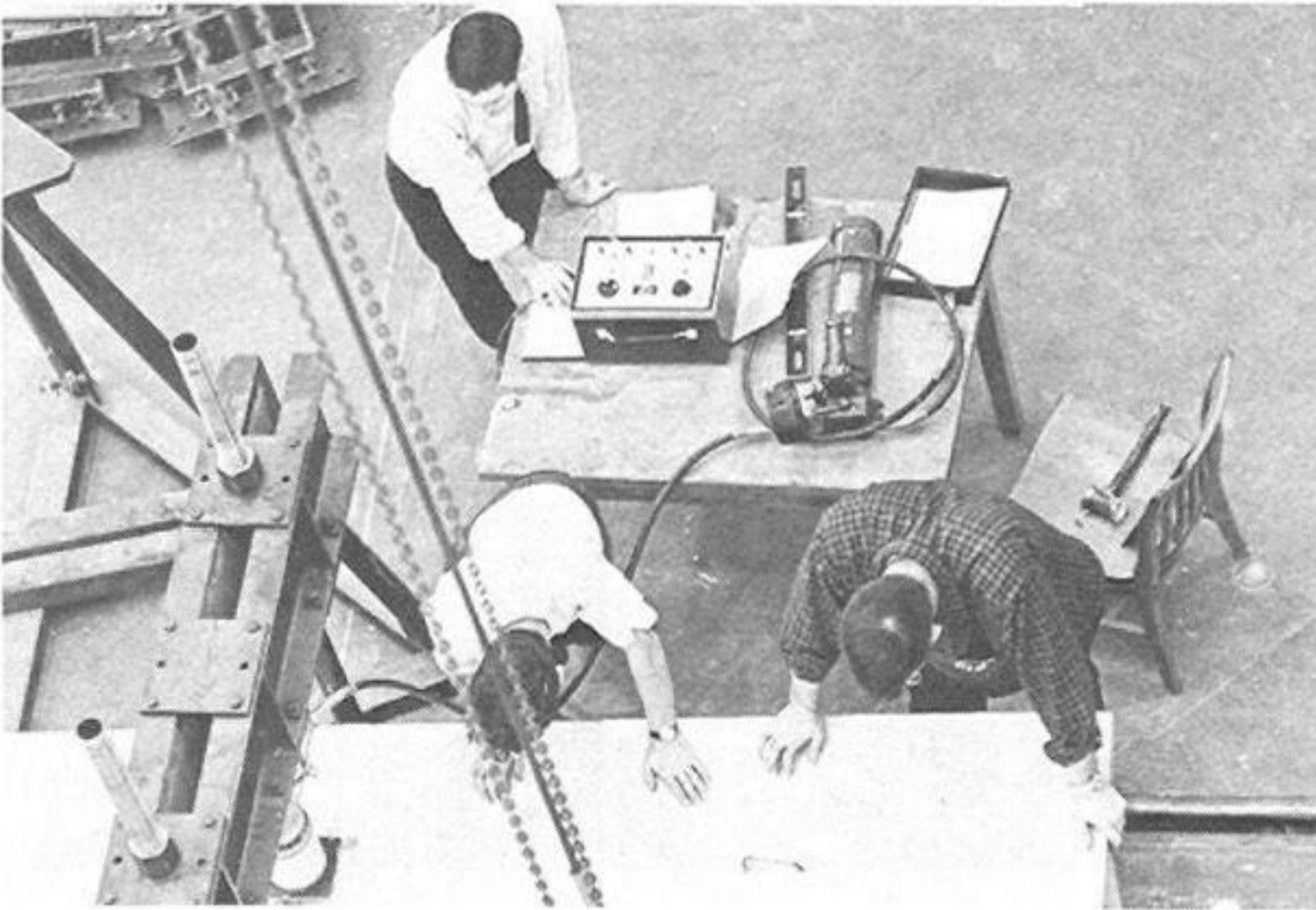




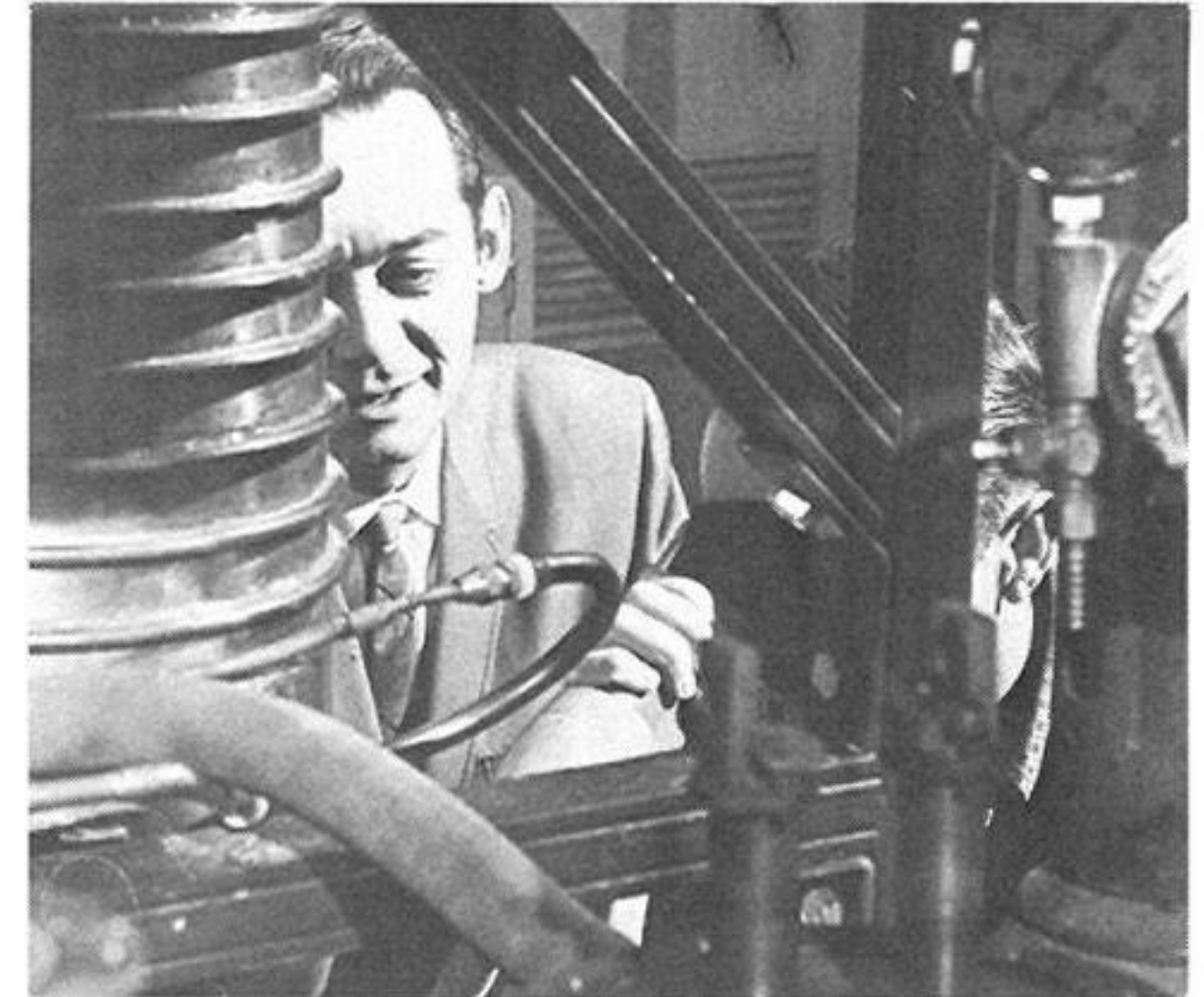
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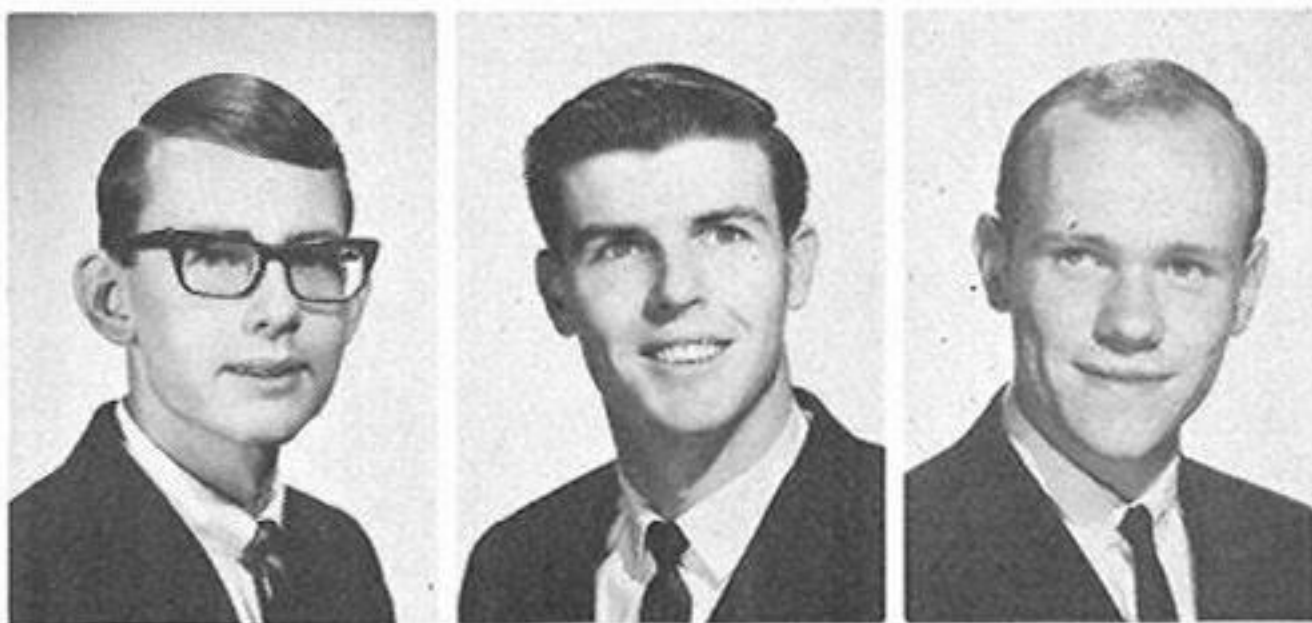
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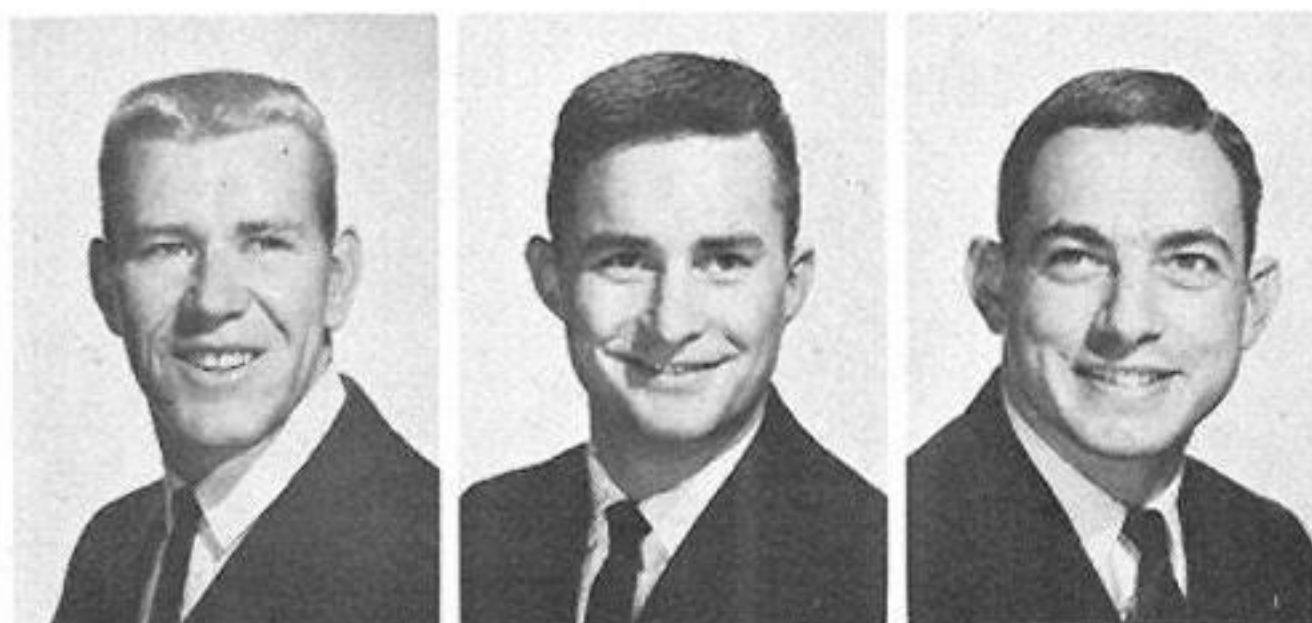
Civil Engineering students work with the Baldwin Testing Machine.



Engineers work on a film for NASA.



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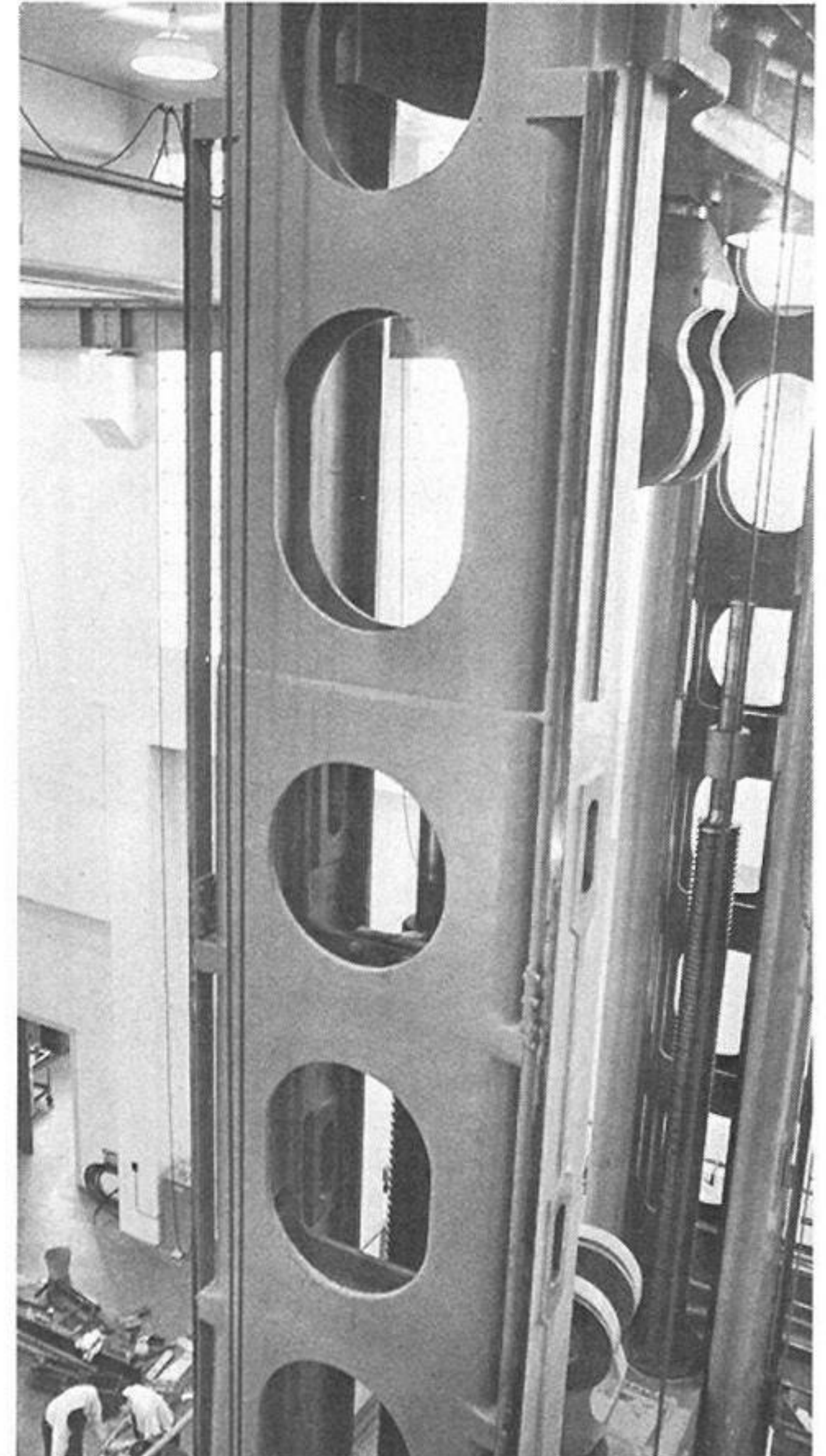


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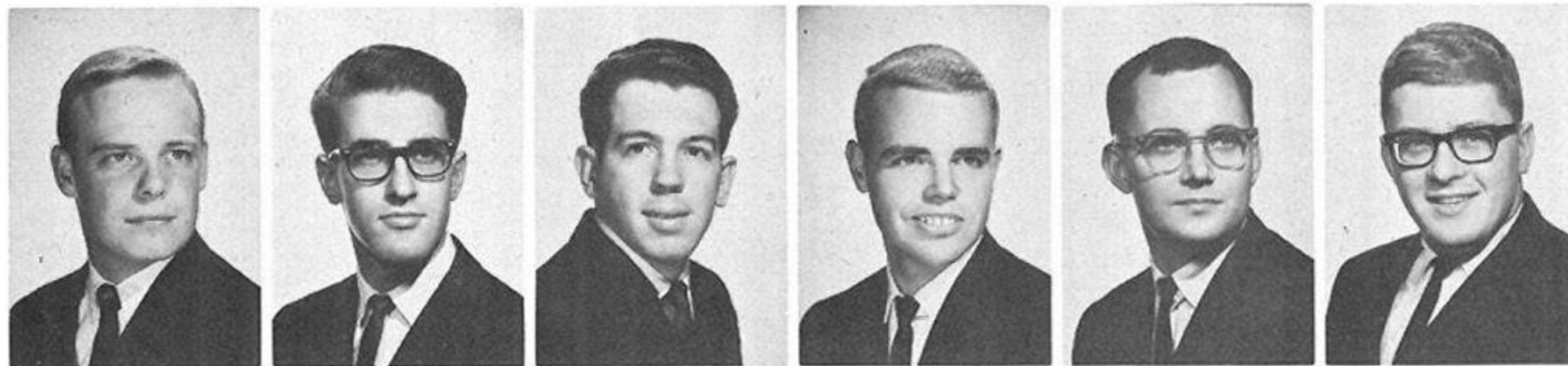
The Baldwin Testing Machine measures both compression and tension.



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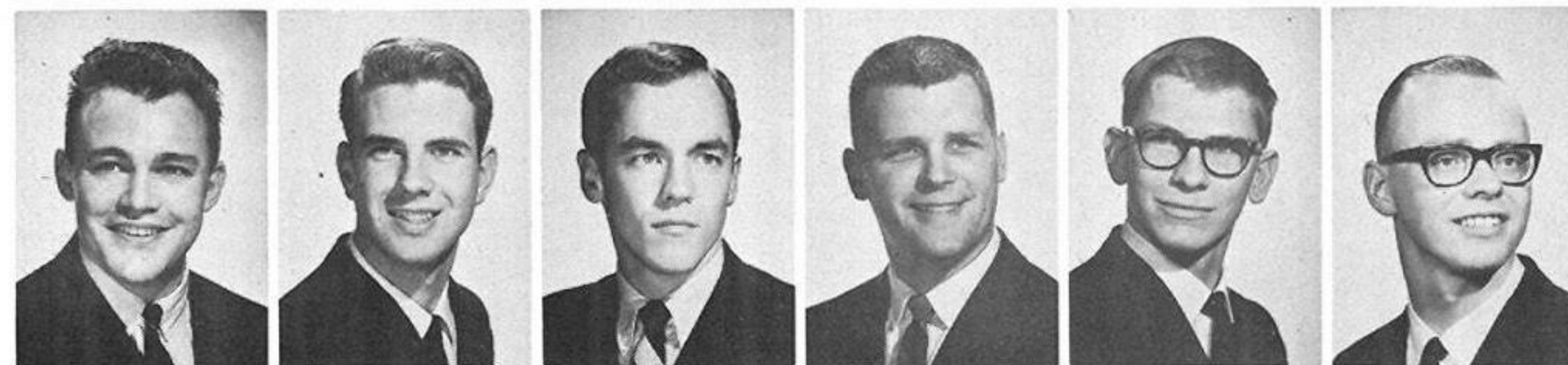
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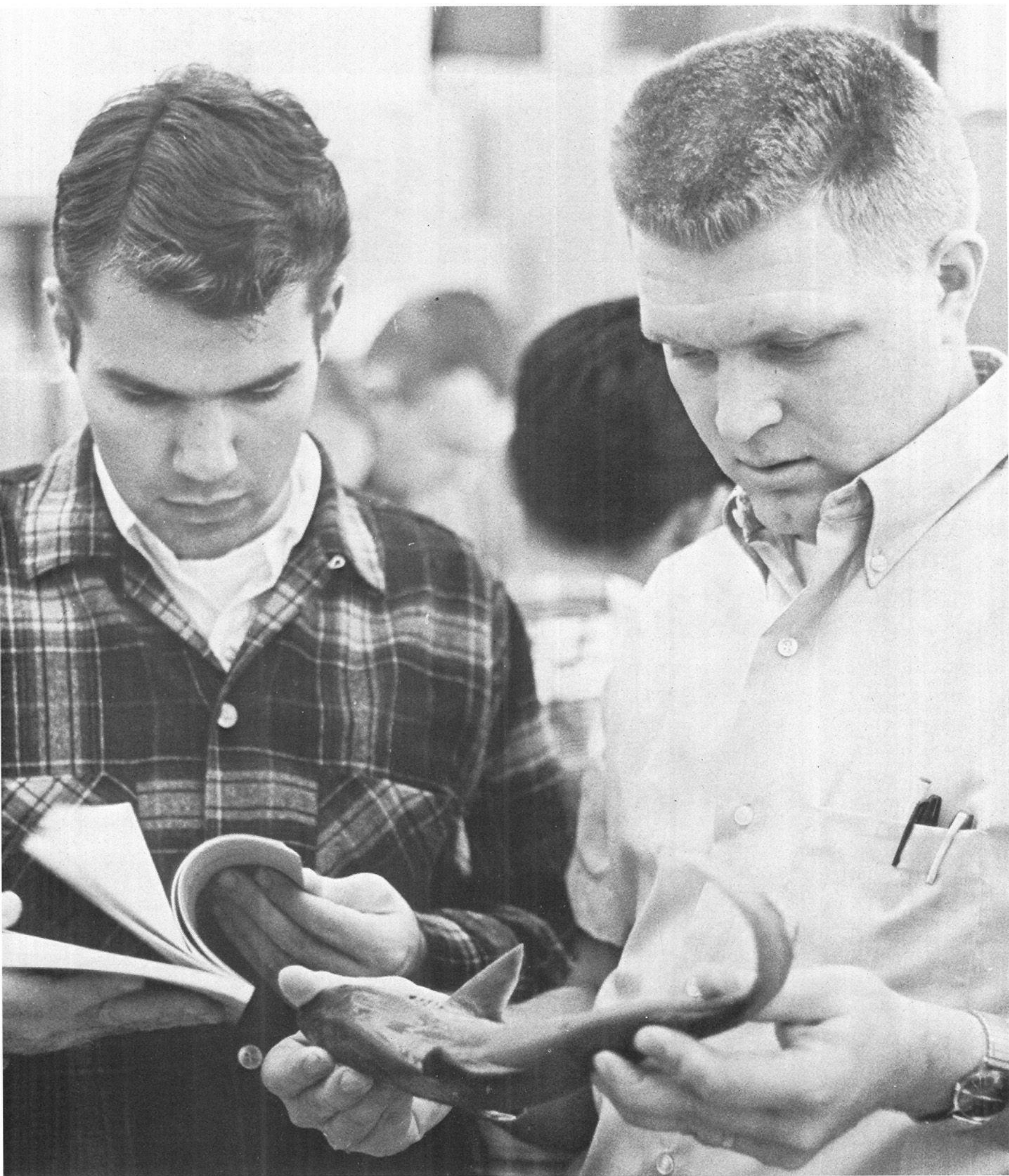
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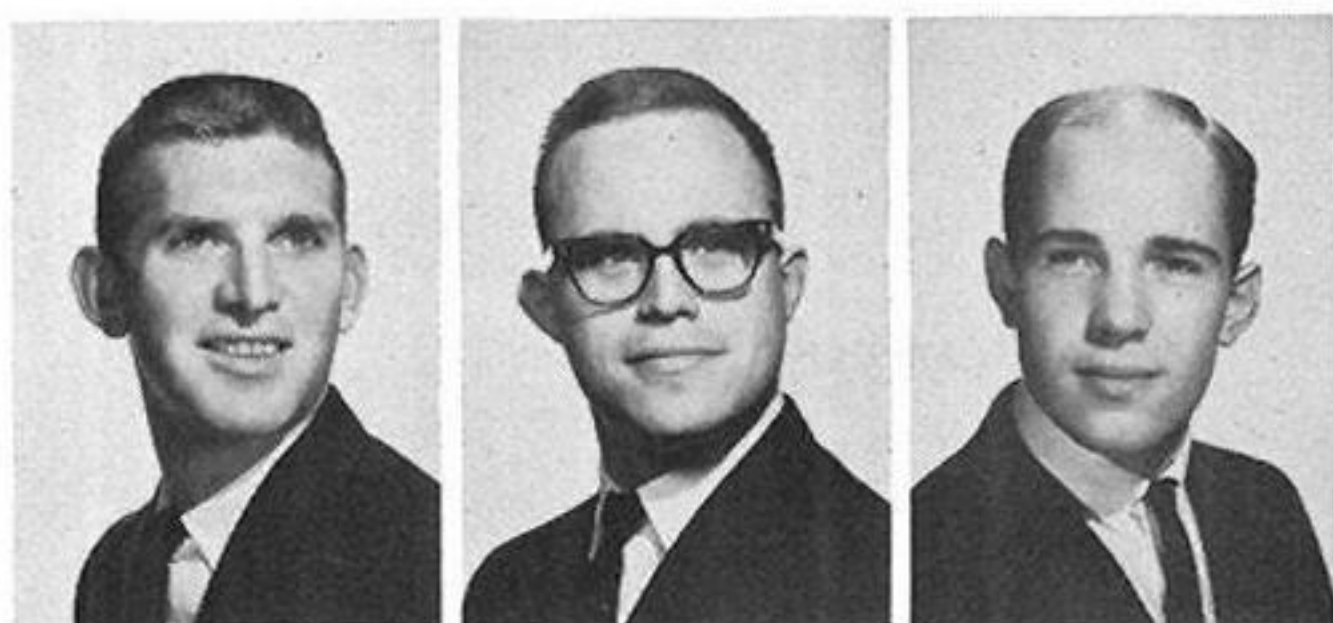
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Fisheries—Exploring an Important Source of Food



Two students attempt to determine the species of a dogfish.



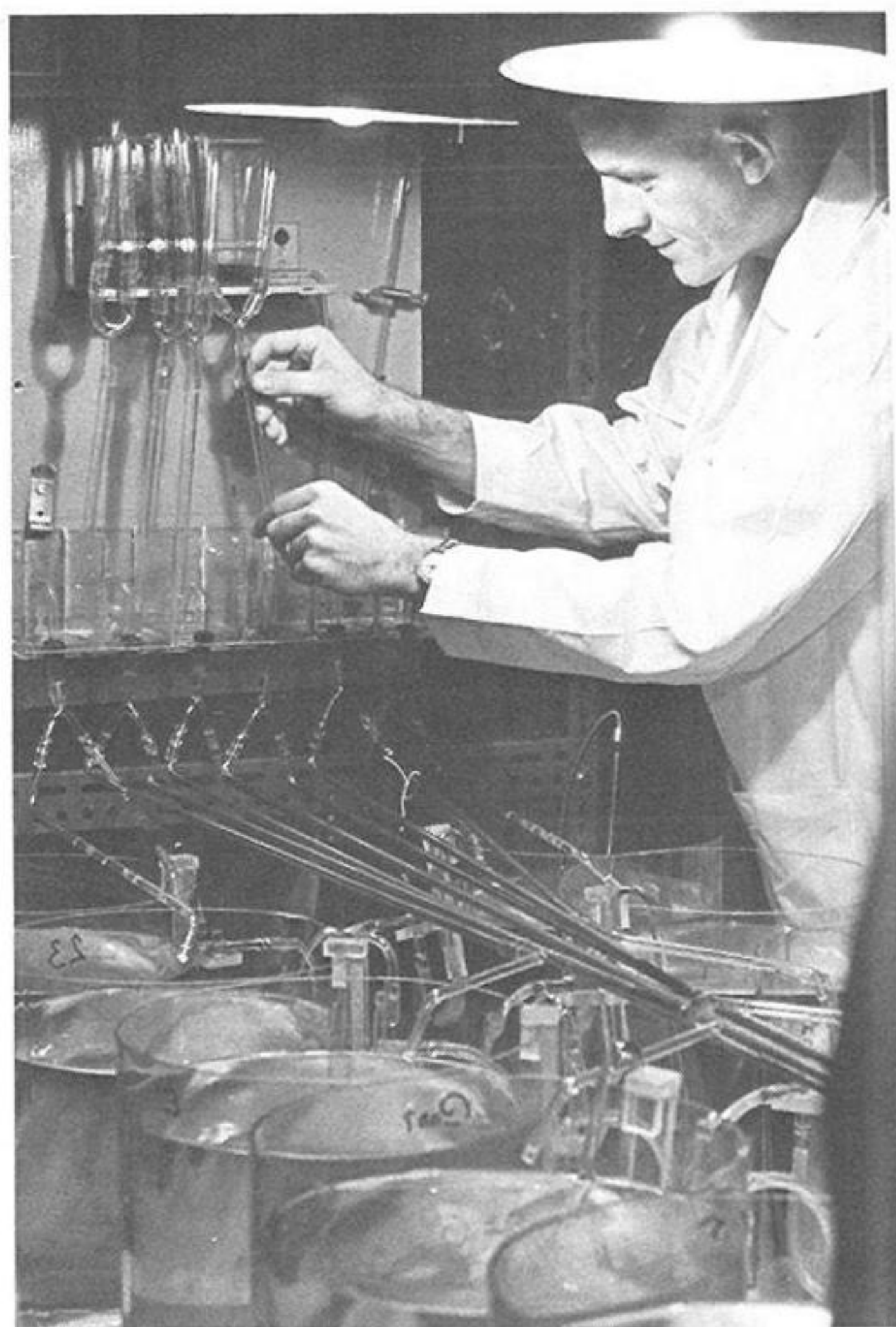
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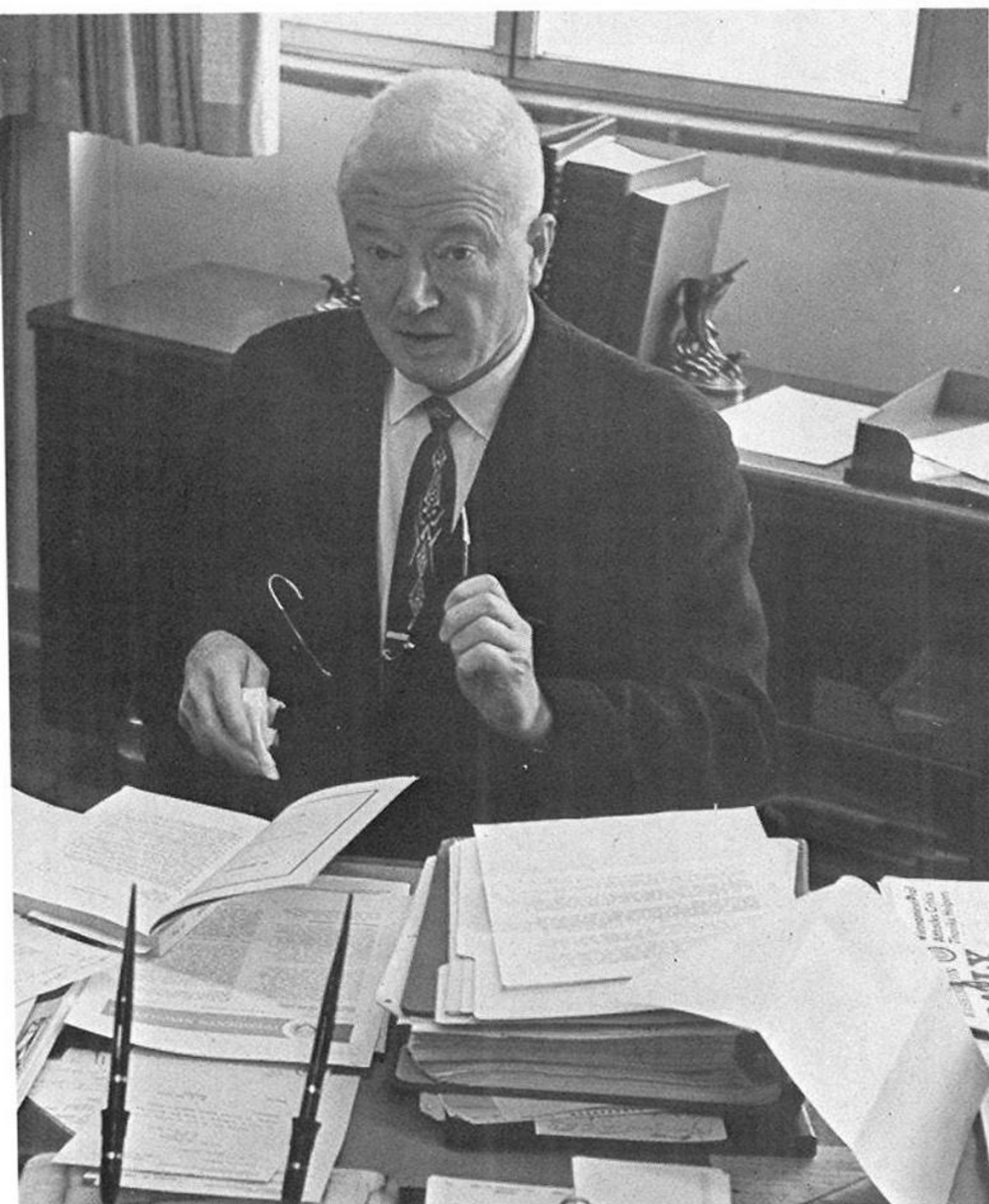
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A lot of equipment not only for catching fish.

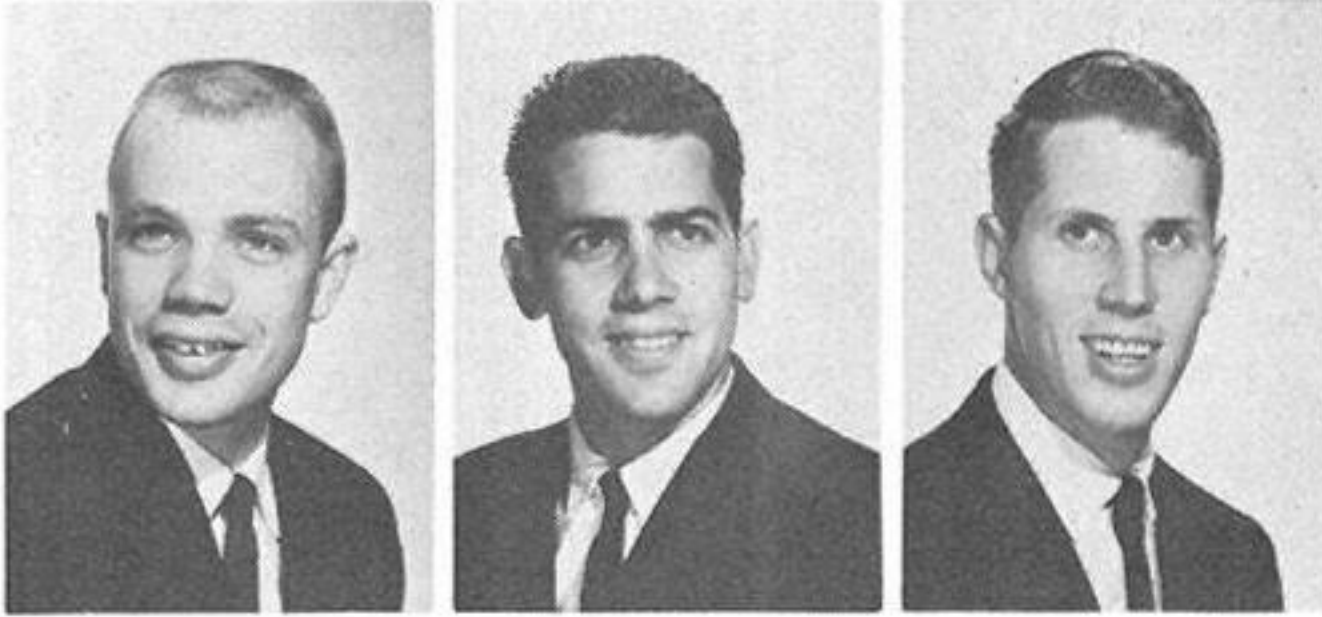


Richard Van Cleve . . . Dean of Fisheries.

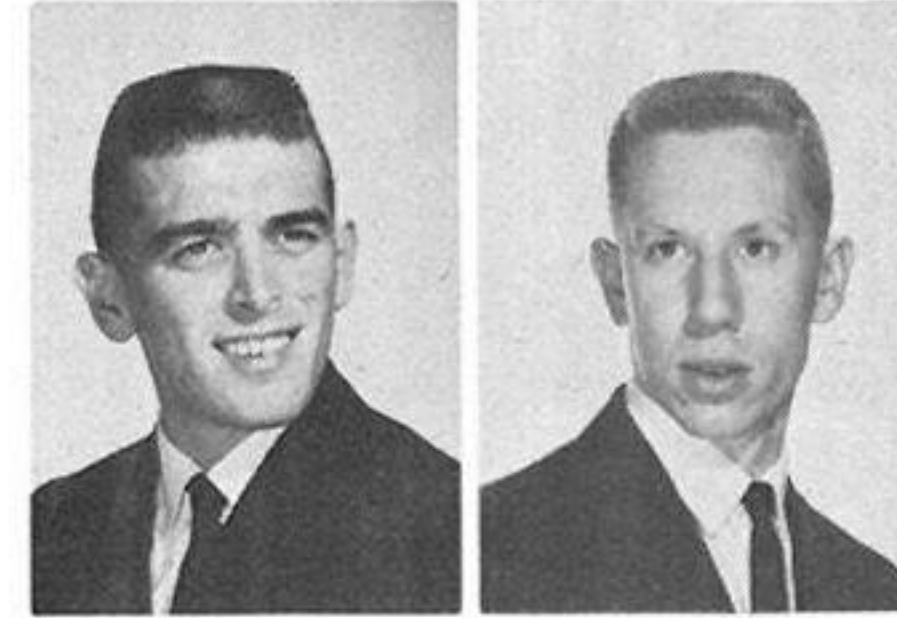
Diseased fish are caught and put into a disinfectant solution.



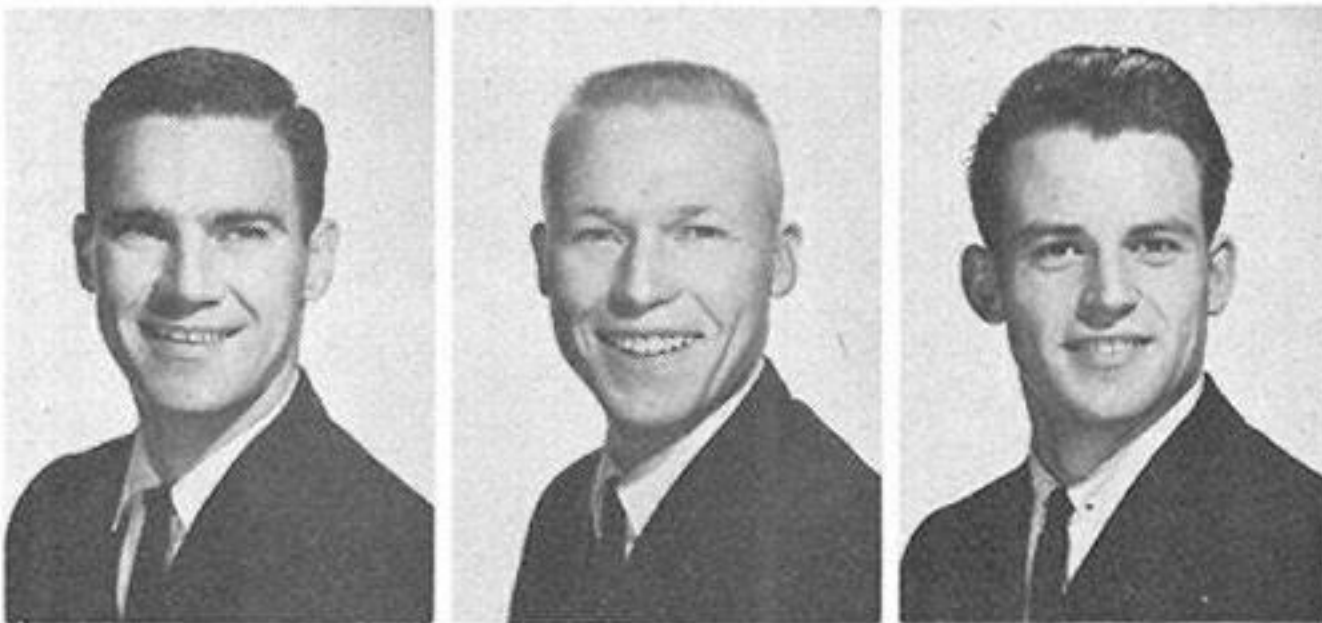
Forestry ... Where Skilled Men Are Trained to Harvest the Forest Crop



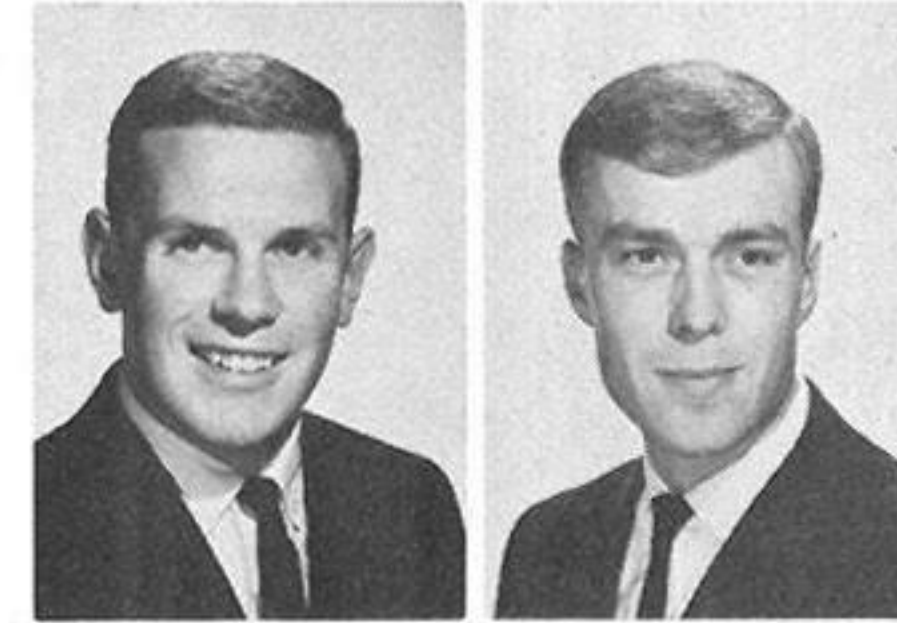
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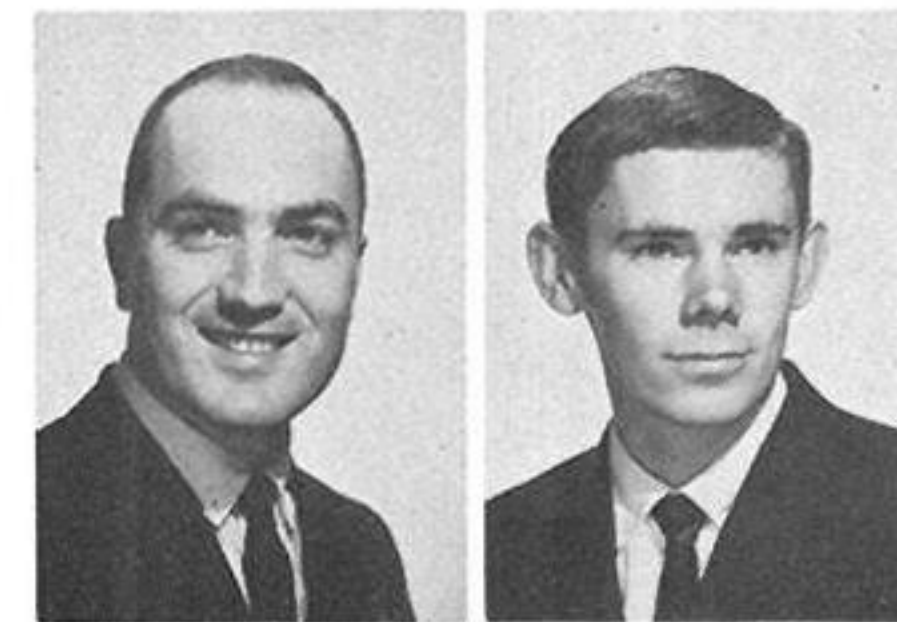
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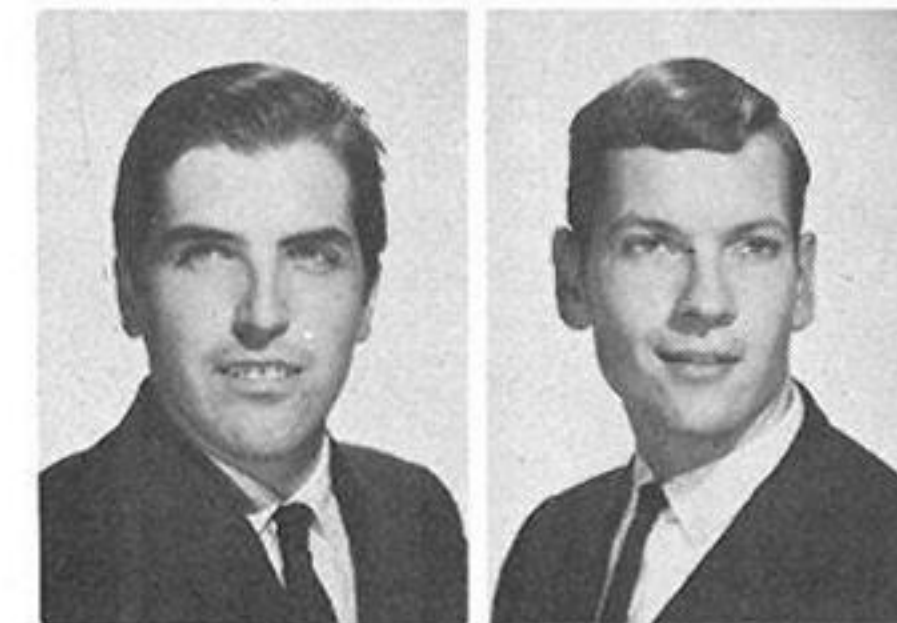
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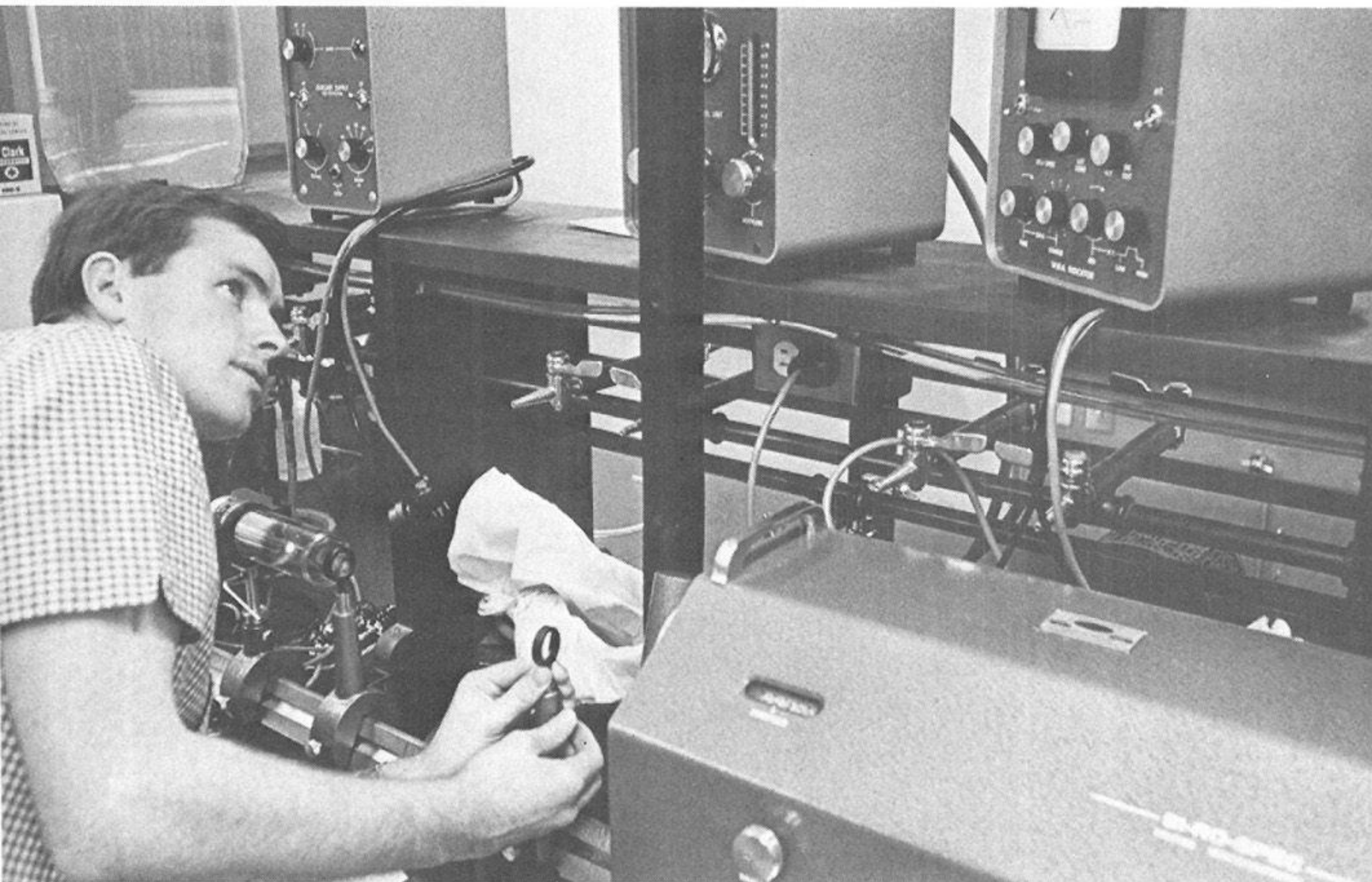


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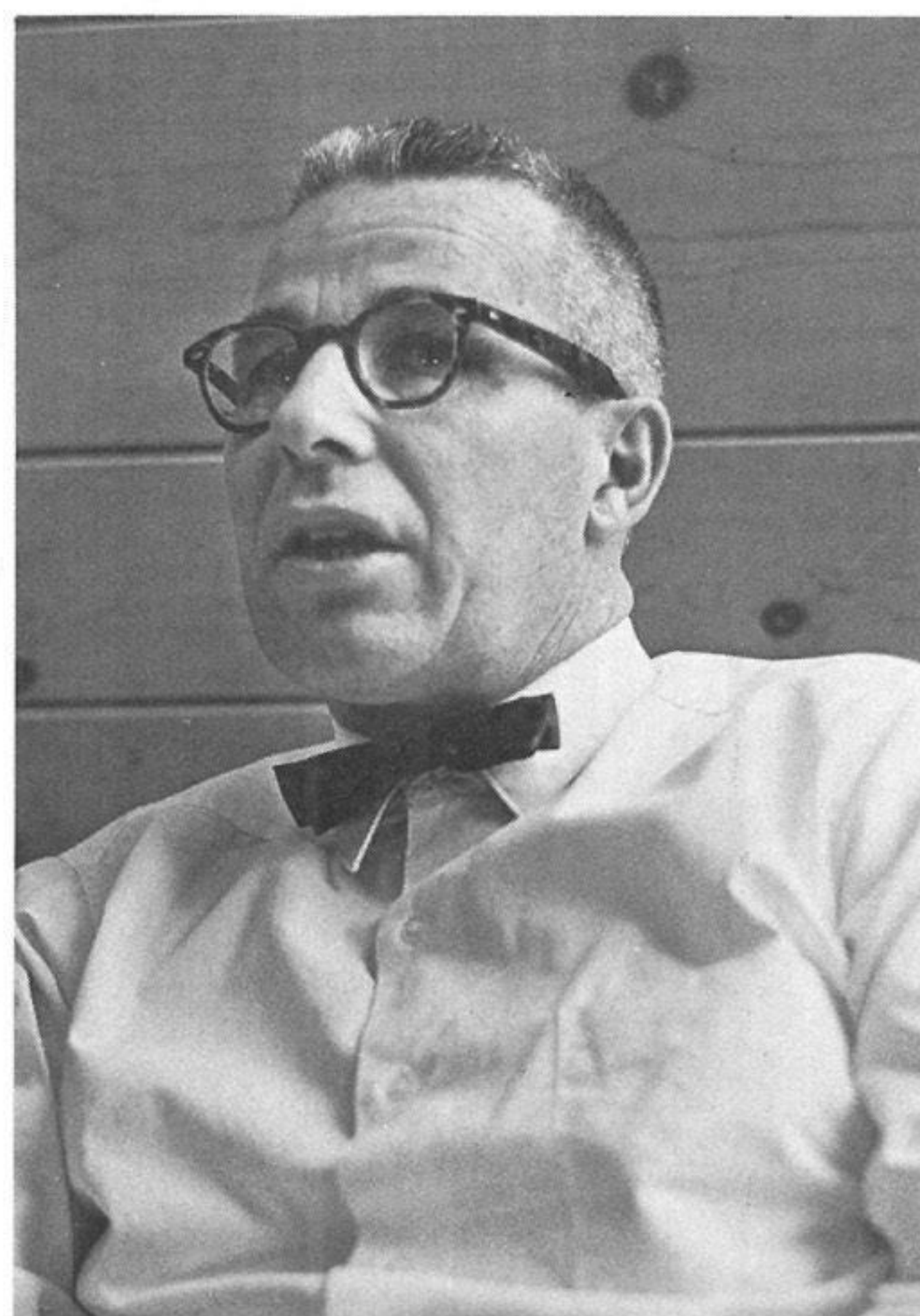




From seed experiments, data grows . . . and grows.



The laboratory plays an important part in understanding a science of nature.



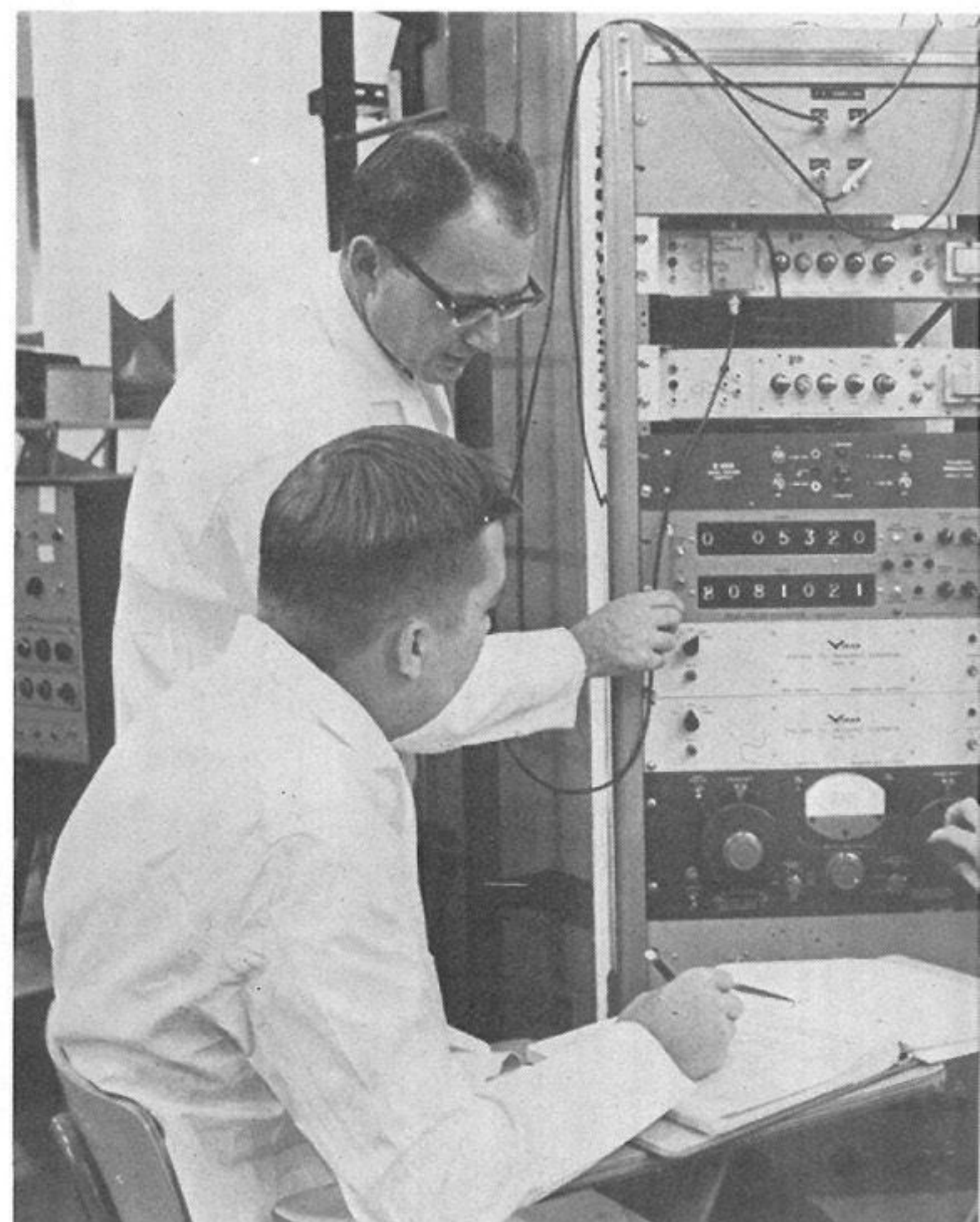
Foresters made a big splash on Garb Day.

James Bethel . . . Dean of Forestry.

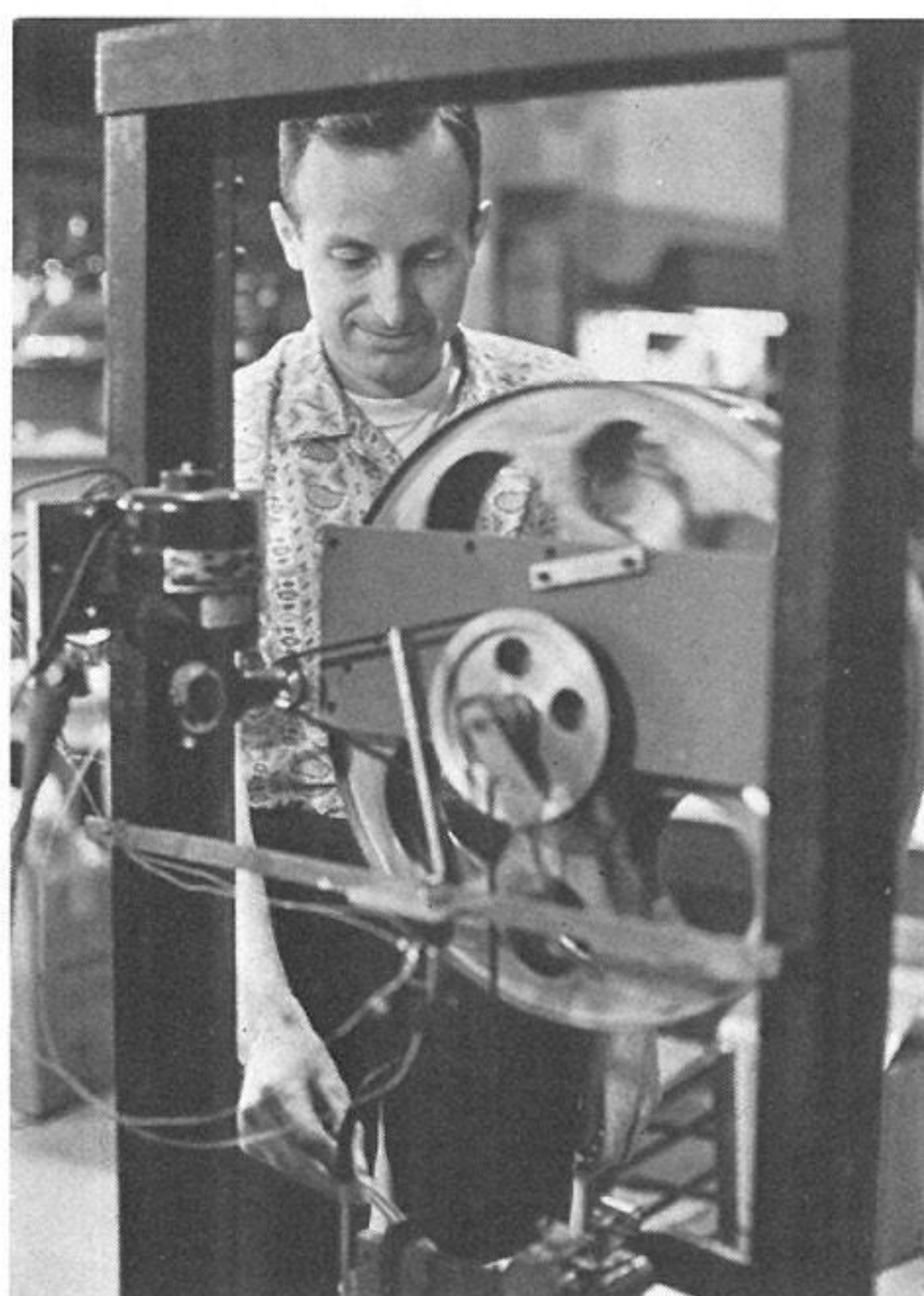
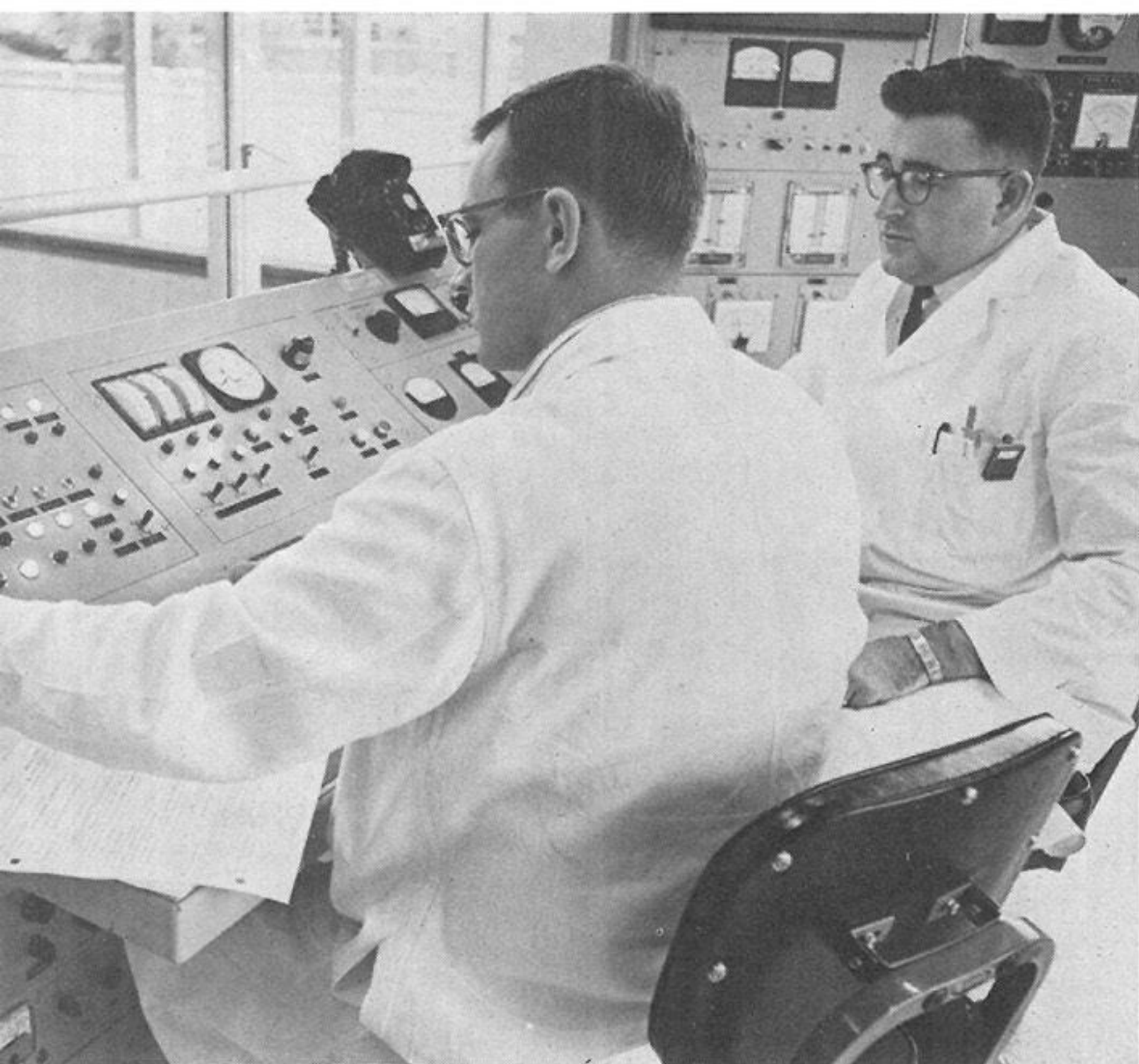


Joseph L. McCarthy . . . Dean of Graduate School

Professor Babb and two graduate students conduct an oscillator experiment in the nuclear reactor.



Graduate School . . . Independent Study and Research



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Business Administration
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Mathematics





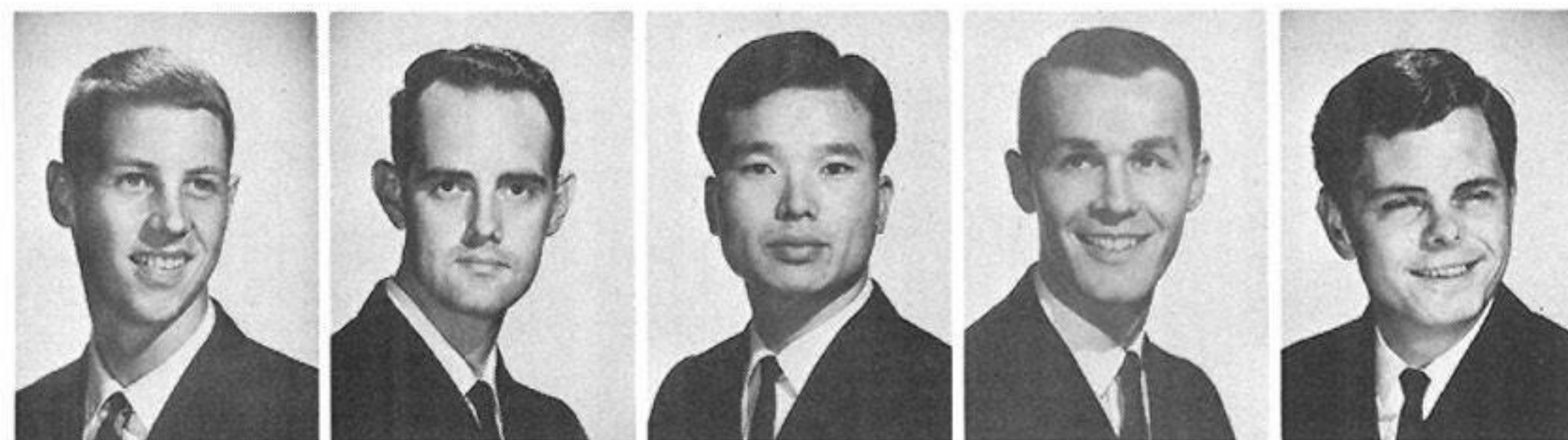
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Hughes, Richard M.
Business Administration
Hulthen, Linda L.
Nursing
Ikusemiju, Kola
Fisheries
Im, Sin Soon
Political Science
Jensen, James D.
Electrical Engineering



Karig, Fred W.
Mechanical Engineering
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Odum, Benjamin
Far Eastern and Russian
Pittenger, Donald B.
Sociology
Uyeno, Dean H.
Mechanical Engineering



Scurrah, Martin J.
Business Administration
Stevanovich, Svetolik M.
Chemical Engineering
Vanderhorst, Kurt M.
Architecture
Waggoner, Alan
Geophysics
Wendell, Edward E.
Mathematics



Graduate students work at the console of the nuclear reactor.

Electrical engineering grad, Dick Oettel, experiments with a "home made" crystal cutter.

Grad student, Gordon Mills, uses magnetic and radio frequency fields to study the nature of bonds within crystals under temperature changes.

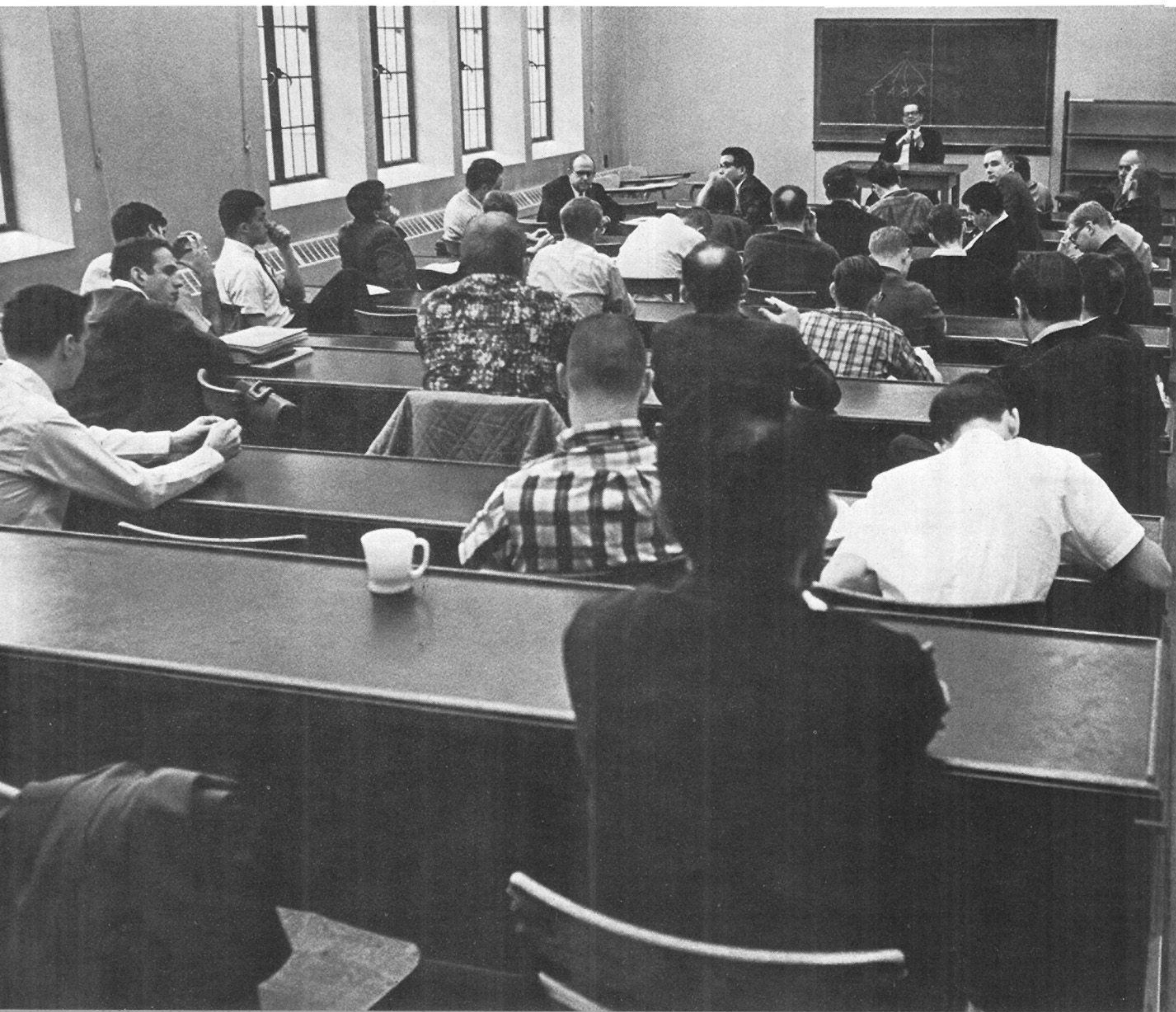
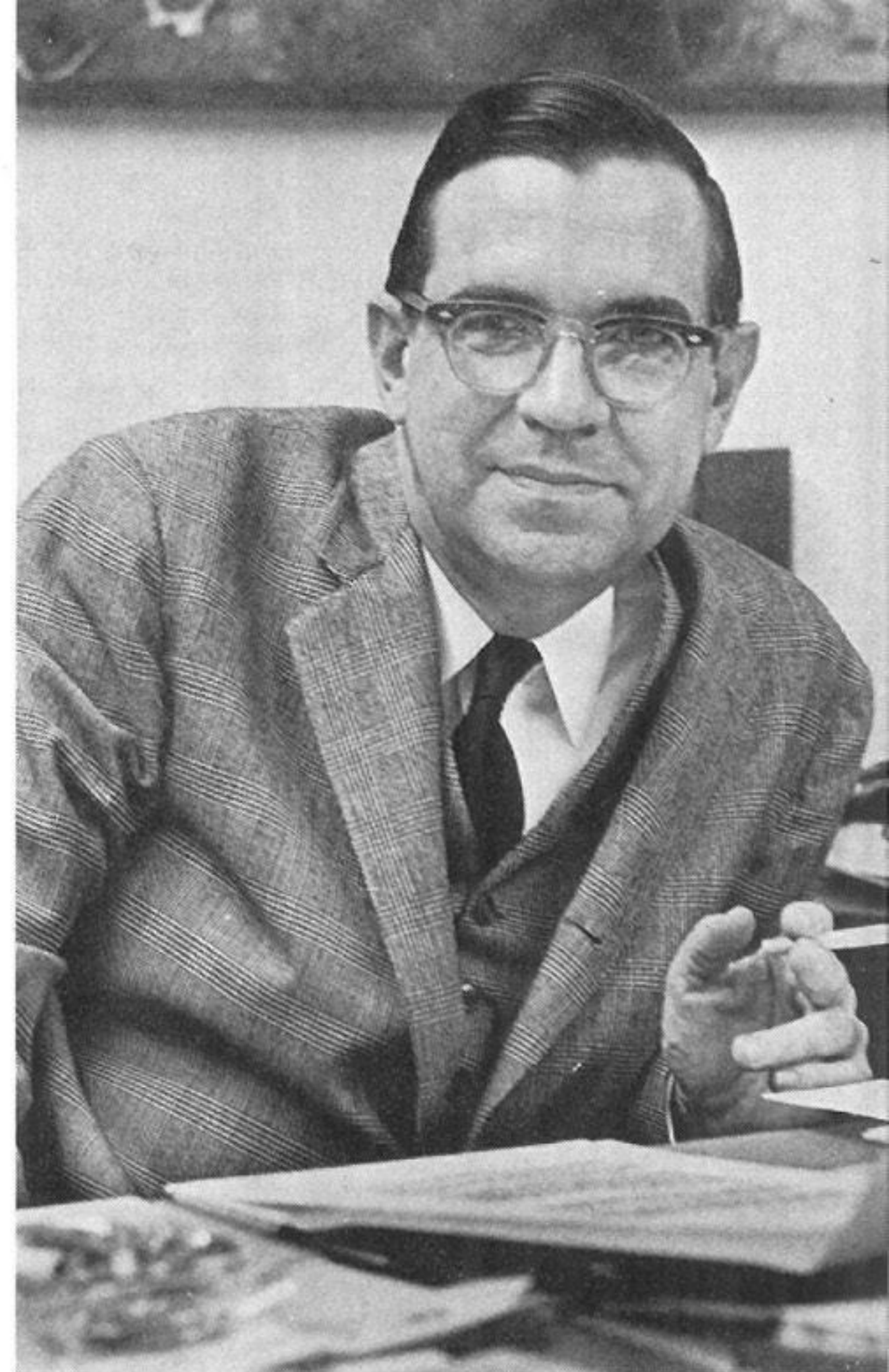
Law School . . . Preparing and Altering the Guidelines for Society

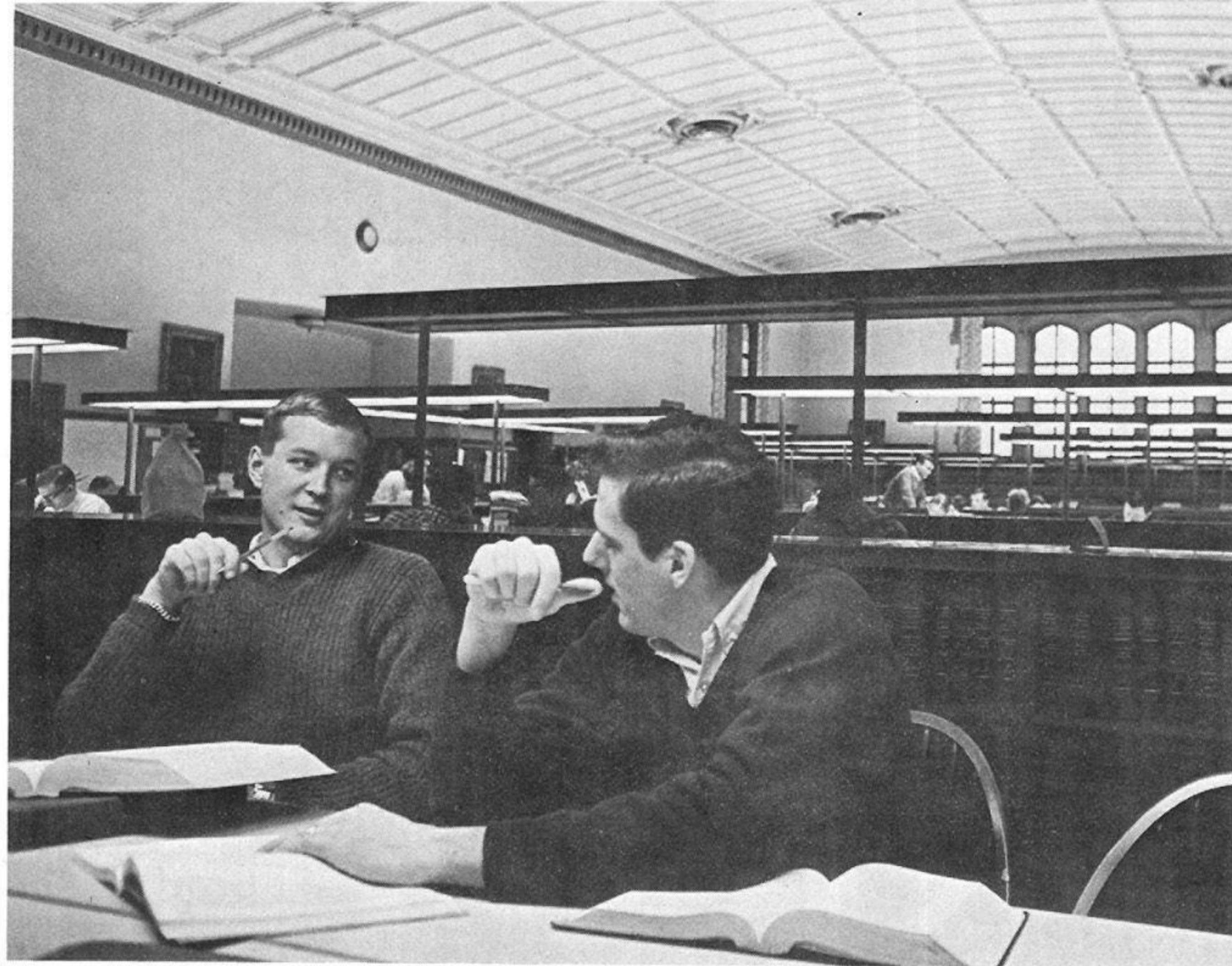
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Law



Lehan K. Tunks . . . Dean of Law School.

Lawyers informally discuss job opportunities and working conditions overseas with a group of law students.





The Law Library in Condon Hall contains more than 158,000 volumes, including substantial collections of Asian and Russian materials.

The Law School Coffee Shop—a familiar place to all law students.



Librarianship . . . Organizes Resources to Facilitate Learning



The administrative office is a familiar sight to Librarianship majors.

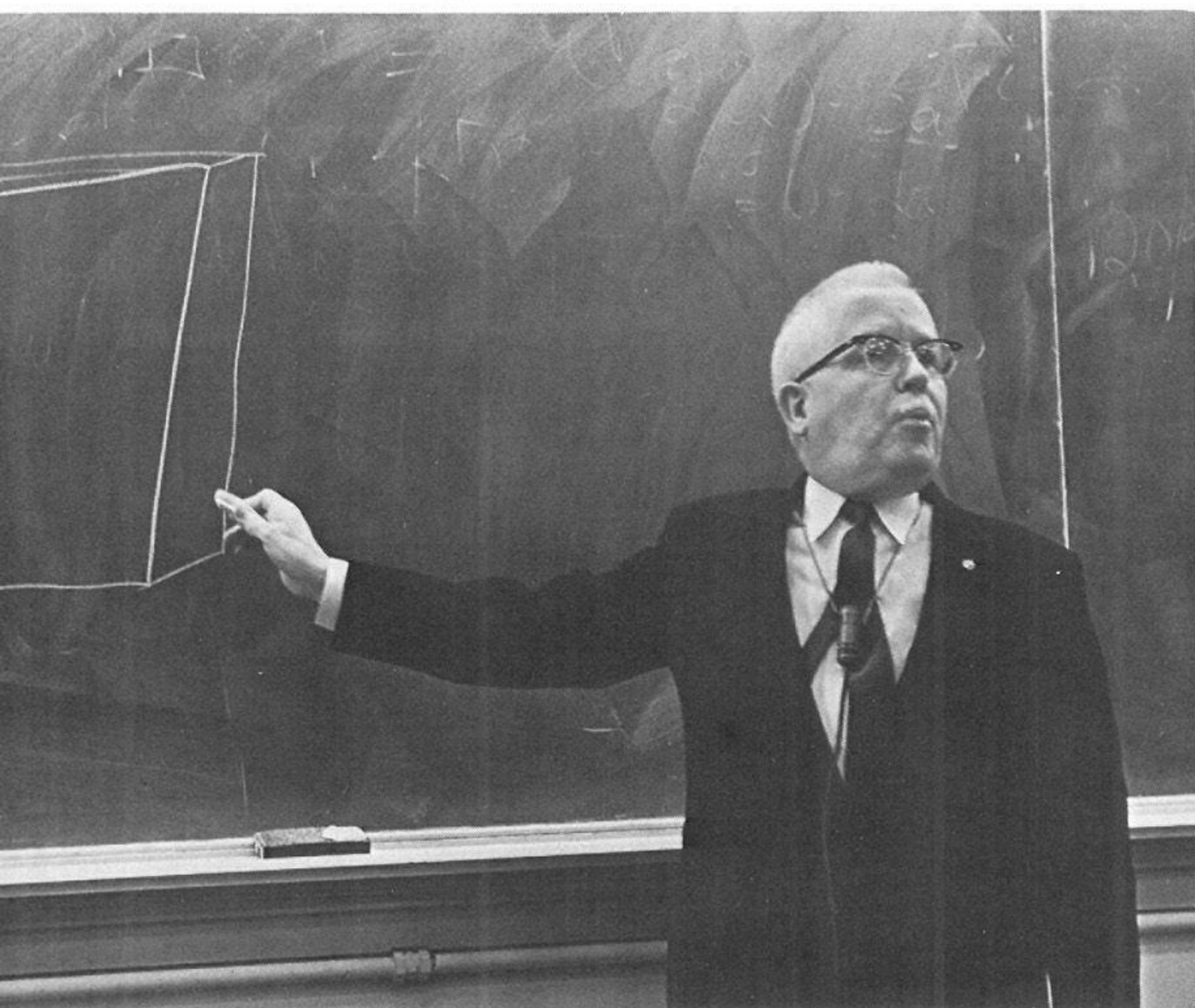


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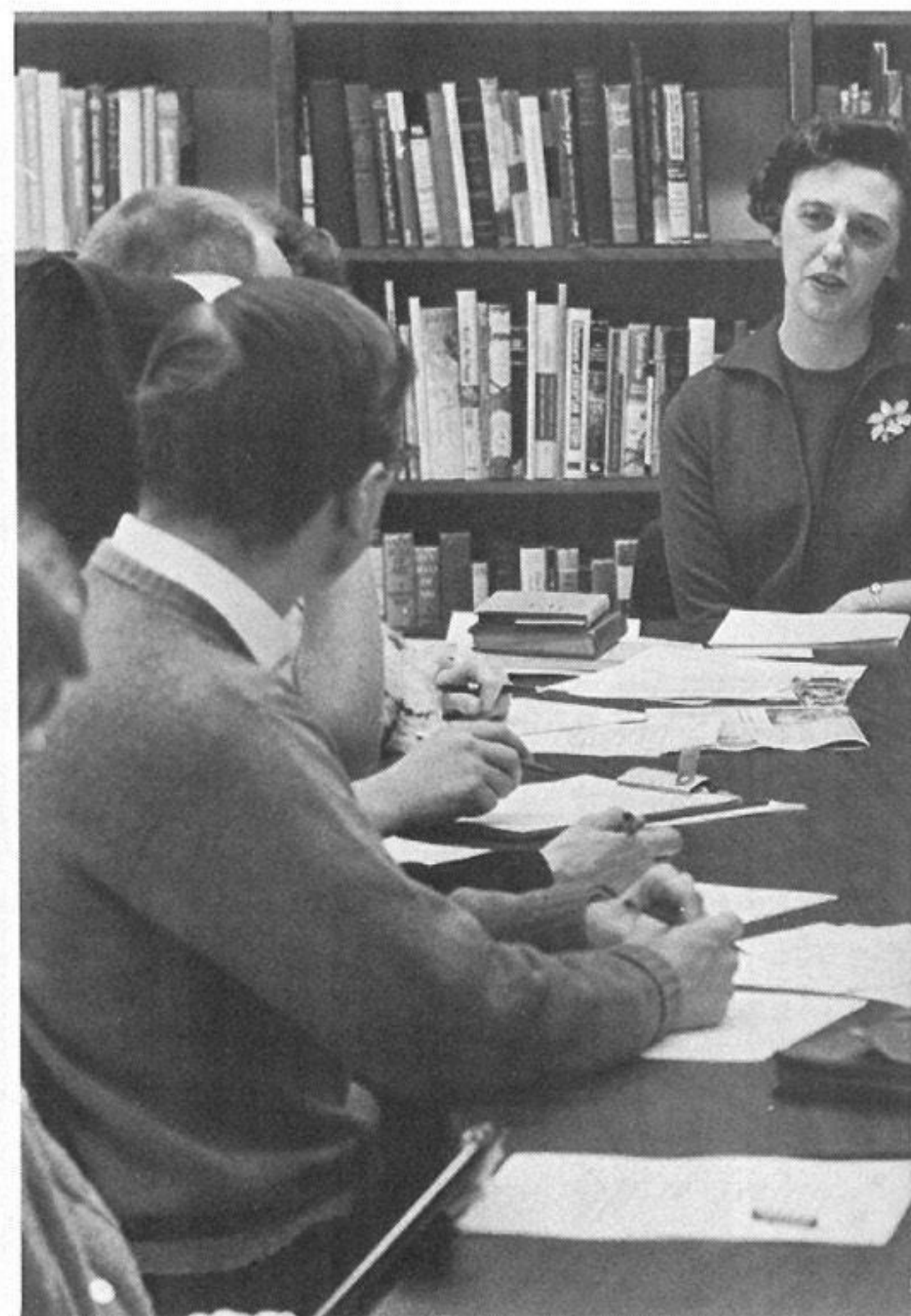
Harry C. Bauer . . . a well known professor on campus.



Irving Lieberman . . . Director.



Librarianship majors discuss children's literature.





A cathedral without a cross, and books instead of bibles.

Students relax in the Librarianship lounge.



A student receives an advisement interview in the associate director's office.

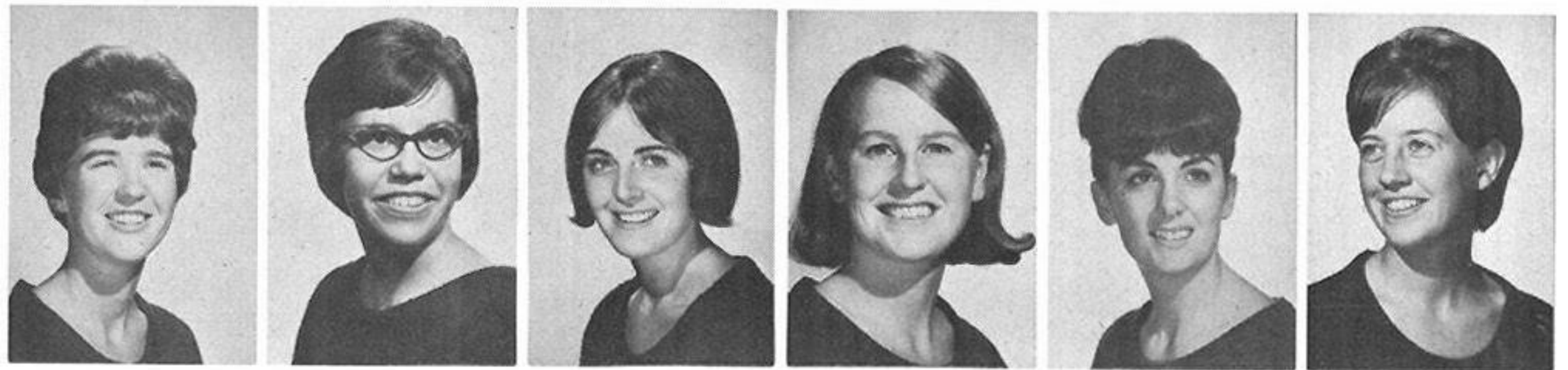




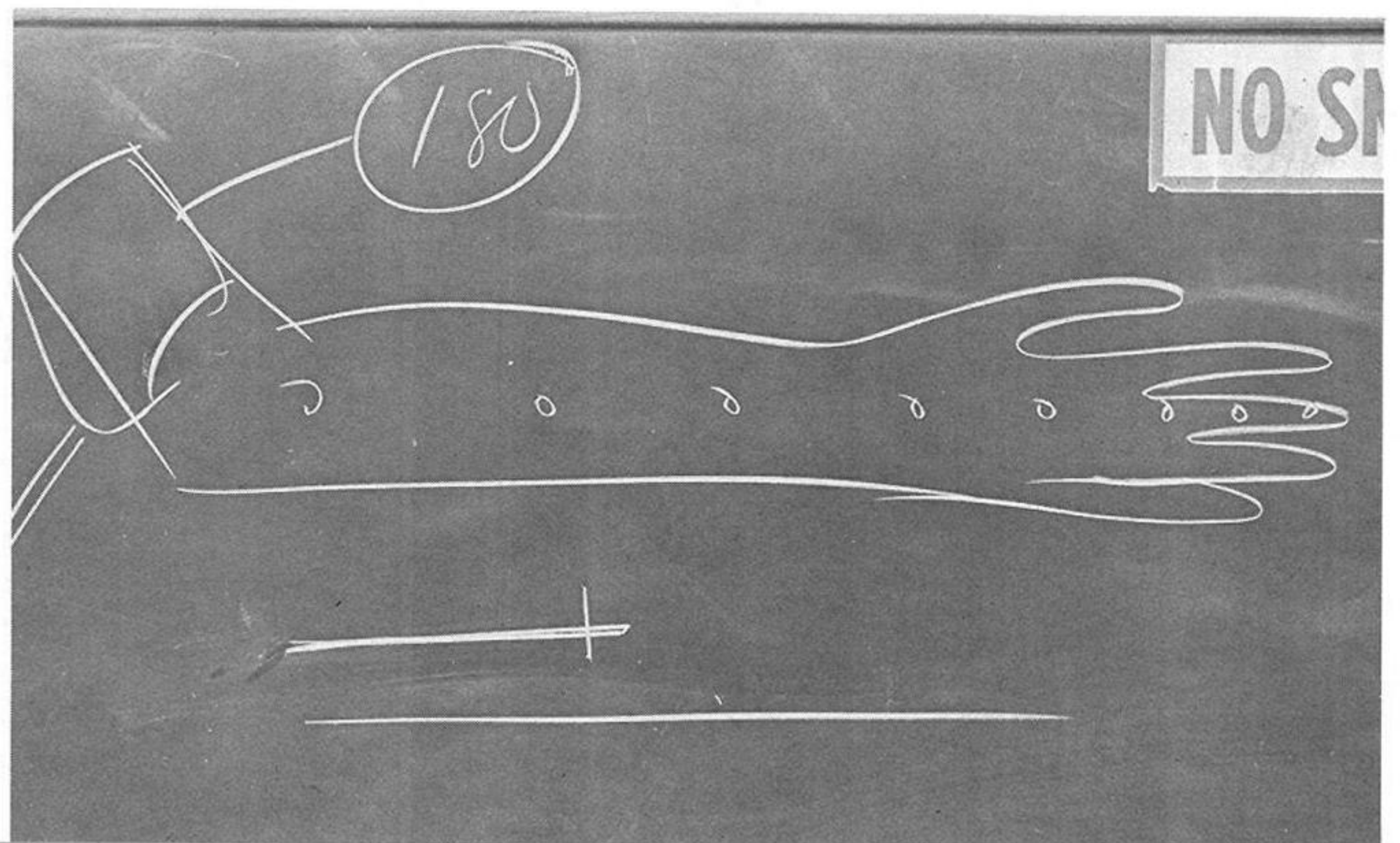
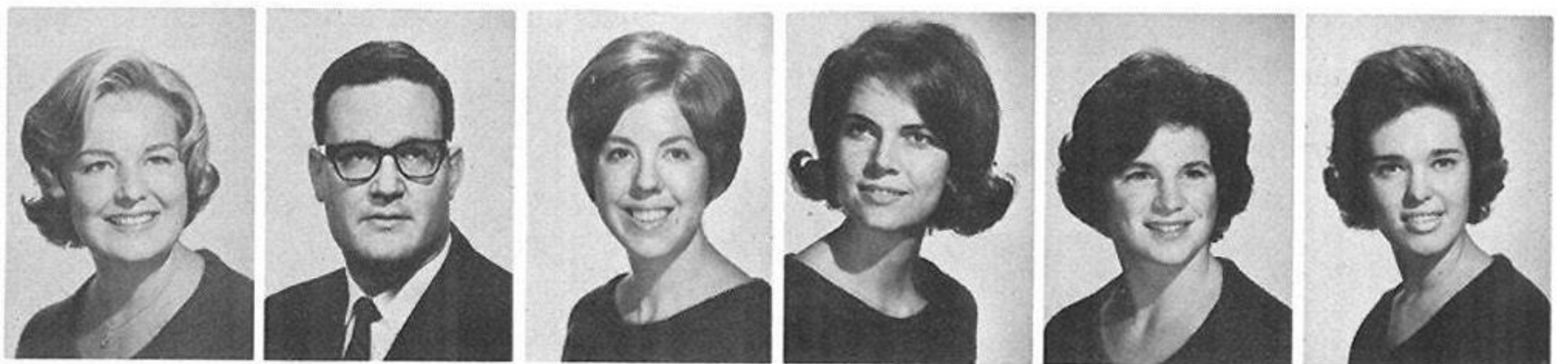
J. R. Hogness . . . Dean of Medical School.

Medicine . . . The Preservation of Health and Cure of Disease

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Drumheller, Gerry Ann
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Eva, Deyette J.
Occupational Therapy
Farrell, Margaret
Medical Technology
Fitzsimmons, Nancy L.
Physical Therapy
Freeman, Joanne
Medicine



Hardy, Christine M.
Physical Therapy
Huber, Gary L.
Medicine
Jamieson, Judith D.
Occupational Therapy
Kennard, Carolyn C.
Occupational Therapy
Kirby, Pamela
Occupational Therapy
Lasby, Bambi M.
Occupational Therapy



Diagrams aid in carrying out an experiment.



Luiten, Susan M.
Medical Technology
Lund, Jan M.
Occupational Therapy



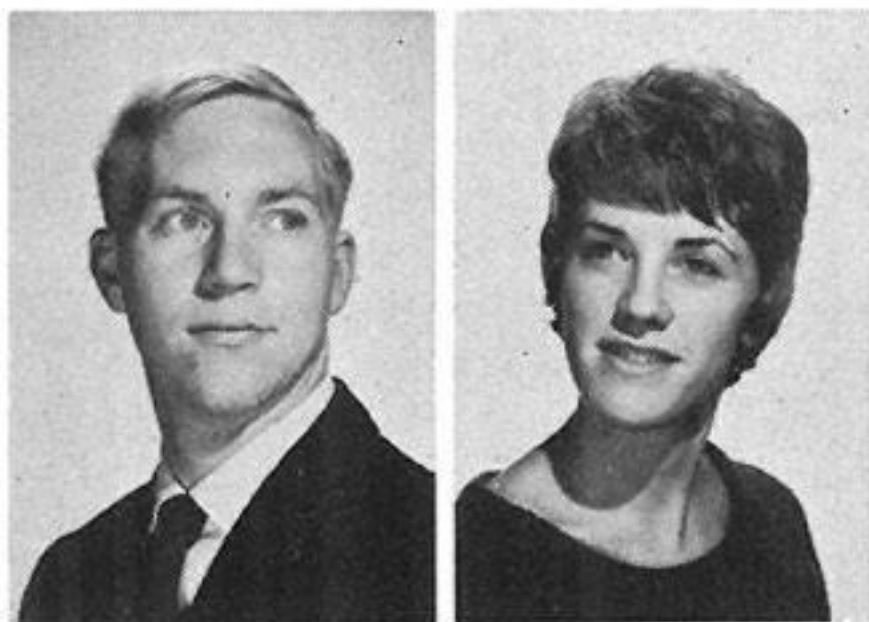
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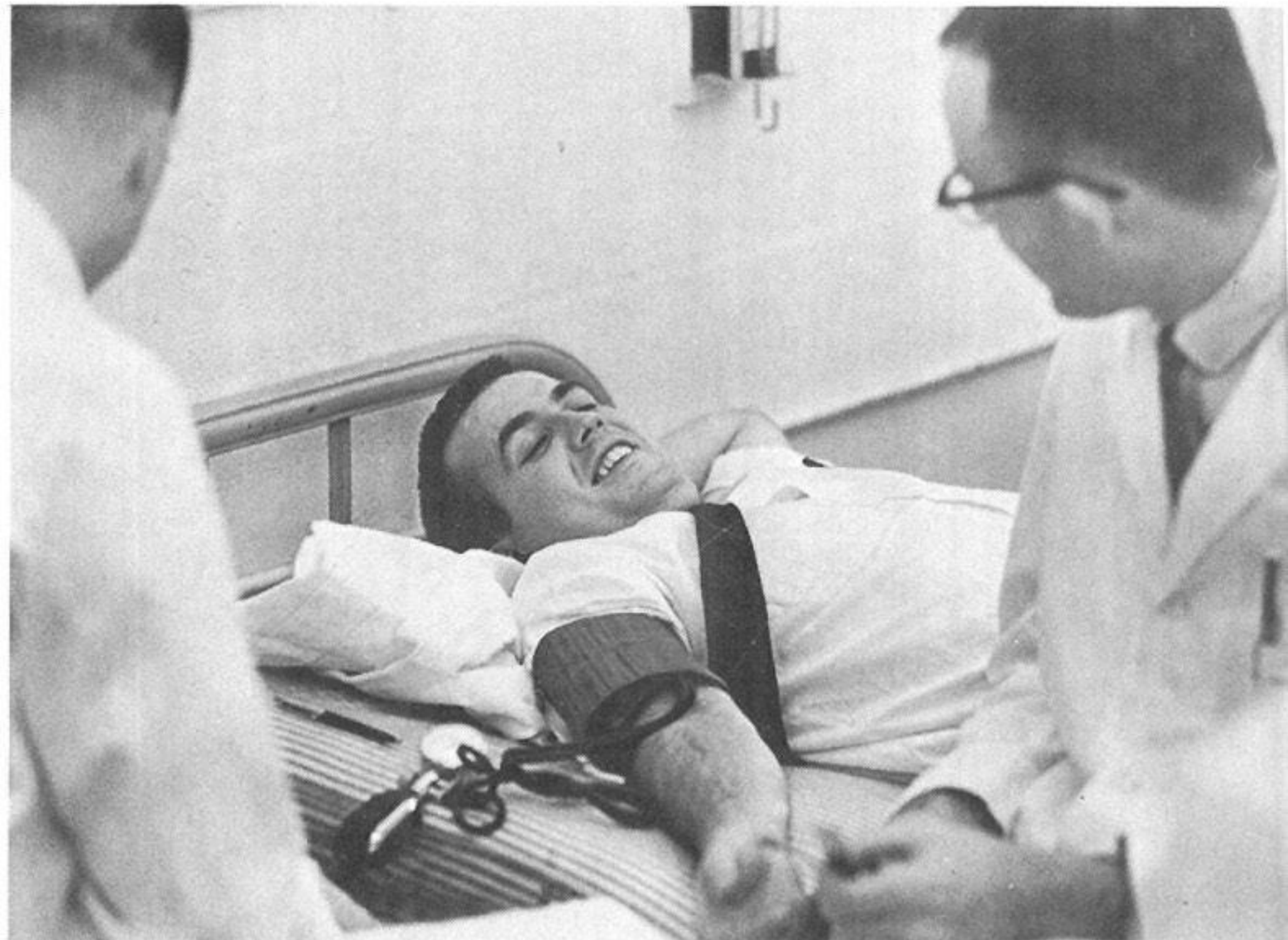
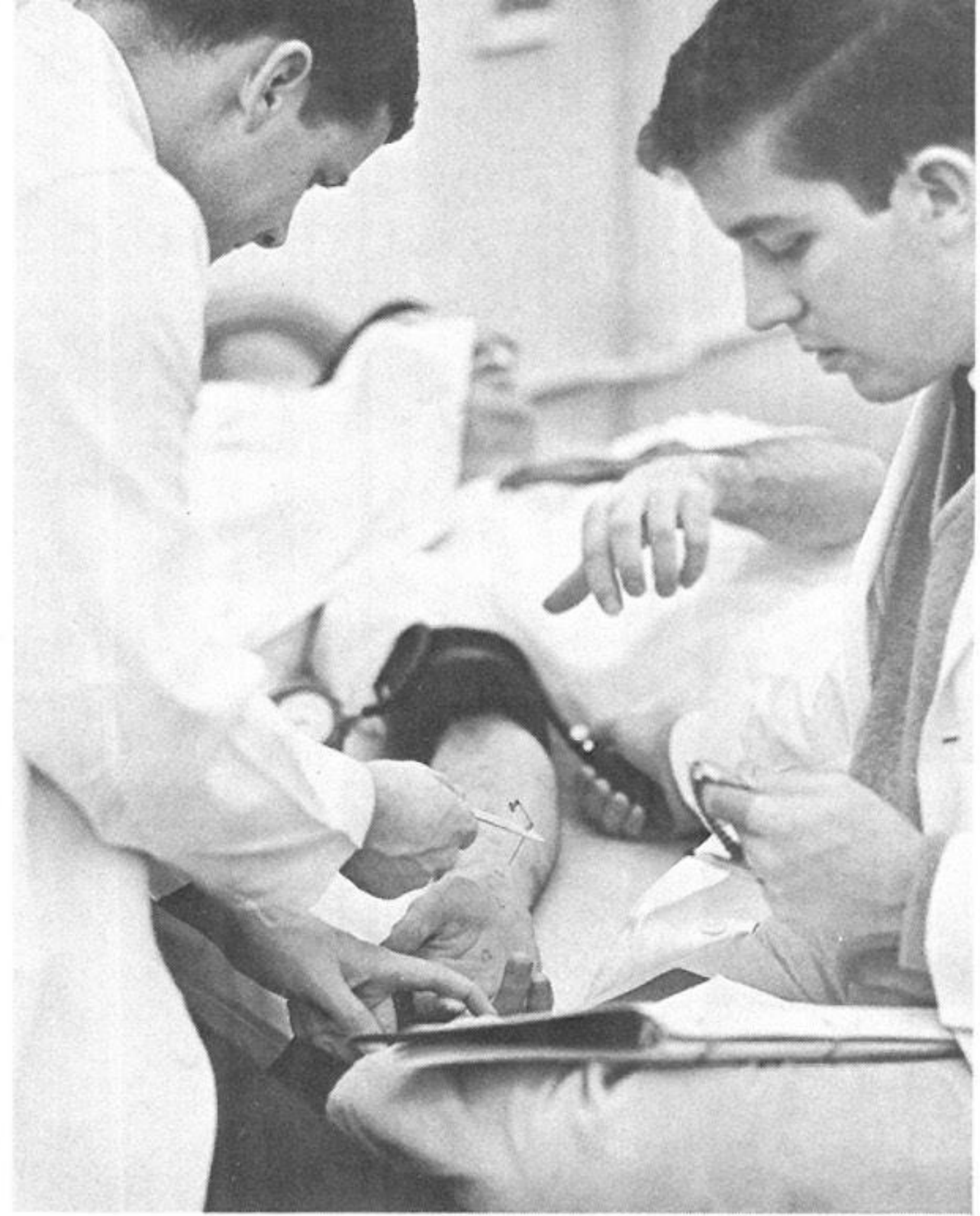
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Smith, Sue L.
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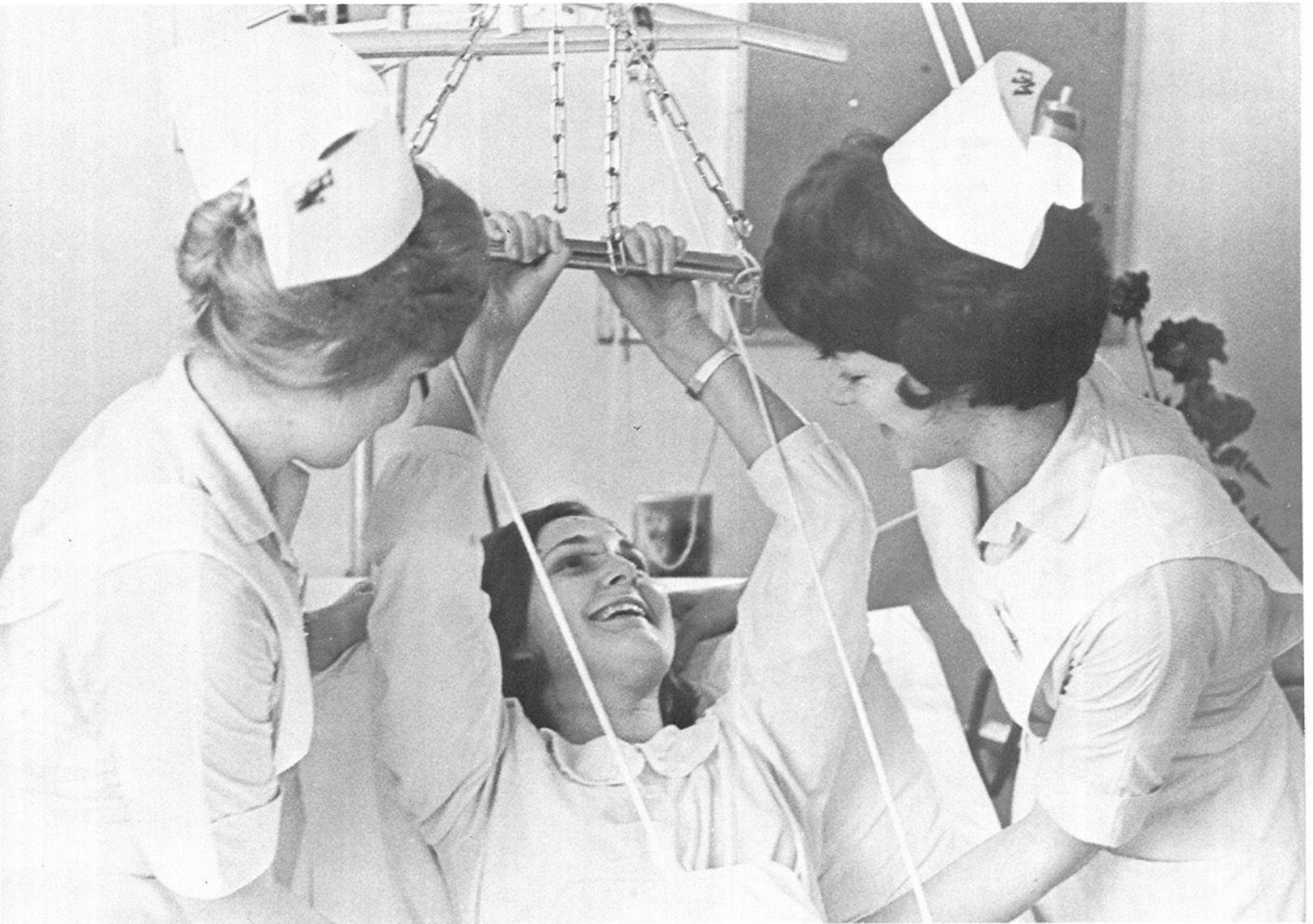


Medical students practice giving a neurological examination on another student.



Thomas, M. Jane
Occupational Therapy
Thornton, Lynne A.
Medical Technology
Yamada, Nancy T.
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Physical Therapy
Yantis, Robert S.
Physical Therapy

Nursing . . . Battle Between the Personal and Technical Touch



Student nurses help a patient exercise.





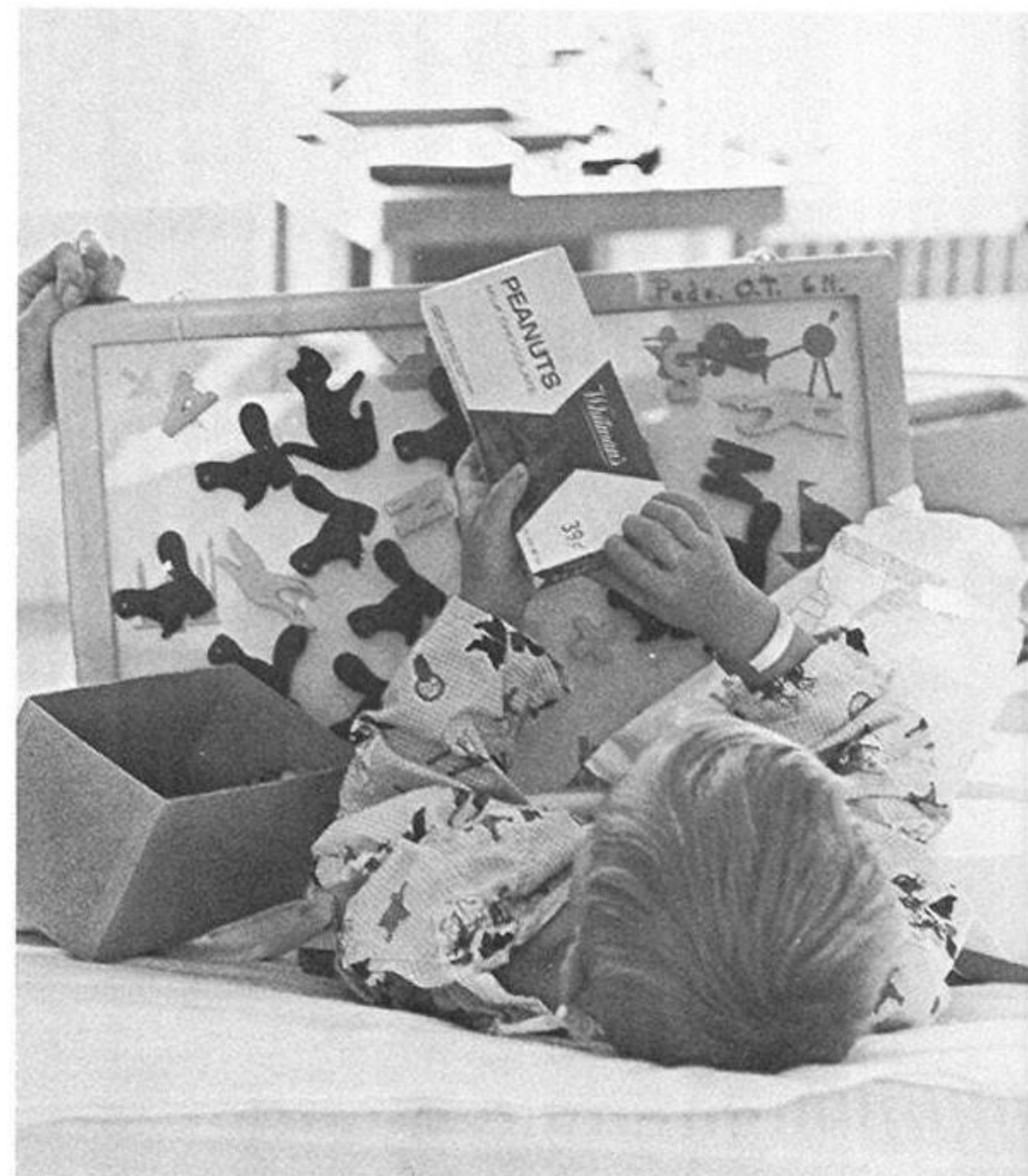
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Nursing
Berglund, Jerryne M.
Nursing



Beveridge, Bonnie R.
Nursing
Budgen, Claire M.
Nursing
Campbell, Jo A.
Nursing
Carter, Arlene B.
Nursing
Clark, Terrill D.
Nursing
Claus, Janet E.
Nursing



Close, Darlene J.
Nursing
Cokeley, F. Madeline
Nursing
Collins, Jo
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Espeland, O. Ilene
Nursing



Happiness is someone who cares.

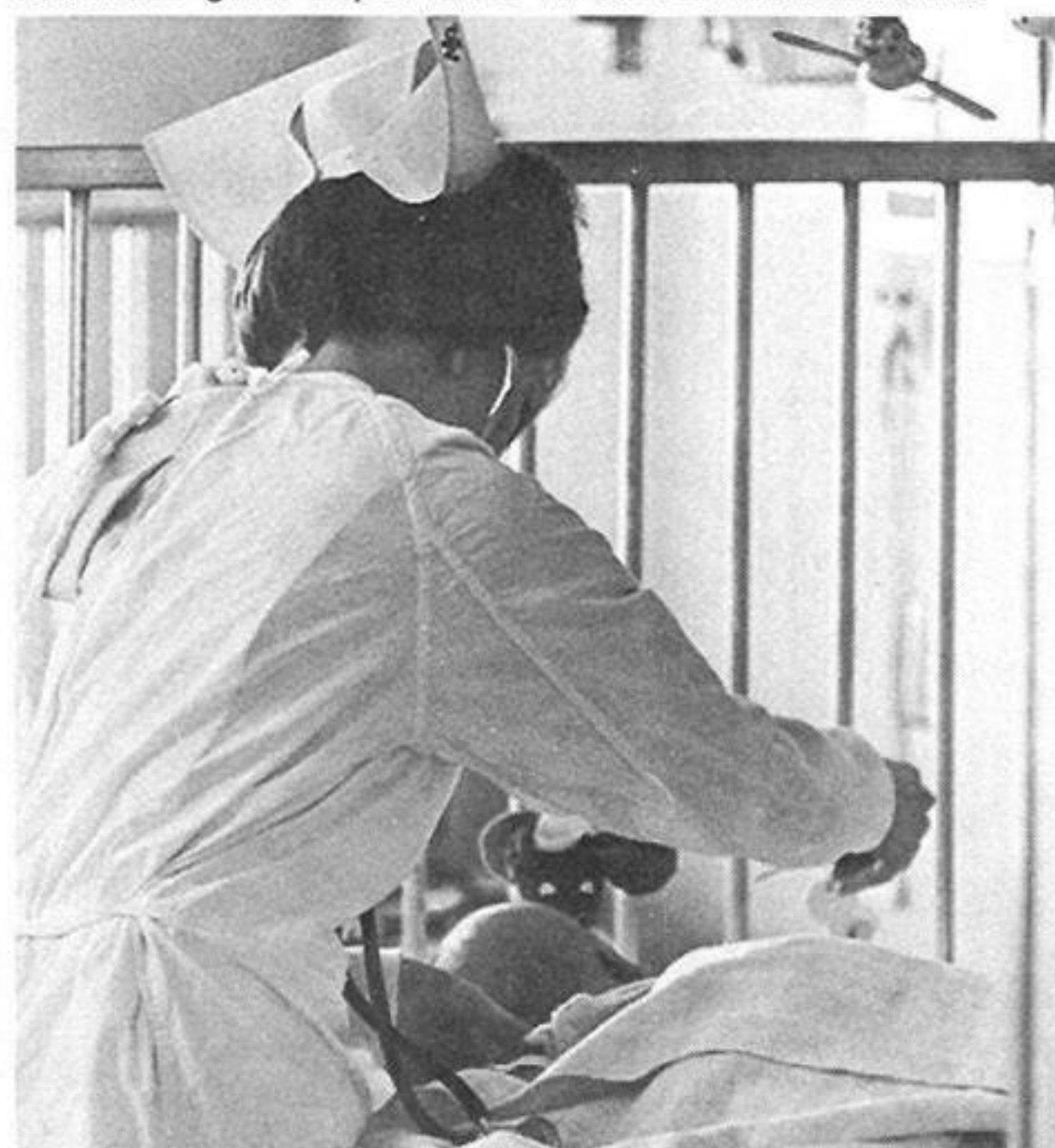
Serving Patients With Skill and Compassion



Nurses play with the children in the wards.



Students gain experience in use of instruments.



A world of helping others.



Estes, Sarah M.
Nursing
Felt, Nancy A.
Nursing
Forde, Frances J.
Nursing
Friesen, Gwen K.
Nursing
Fuller, Sandra L.
Nursing
Giadrone, Kathleen A.
Nursing



Grams, Judy K.
Nursing
Gunderson, Margaret J.
Nursing
Halbert, Nancy E.
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Harper, Judith L.
Nursing
Hawkins, Vivian K.
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Hawley, Susan M.
Nursing



Hays, Sylvia E.
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Heitz, Joanne C.
Nursing
Helm, Jean H.
Nursing
Hess, Judith P.
Nursing
Higinbotham, Sue
Nursing
Hiller, Marcella J.
Nursing



Hoeffer, Beverly M.
Nursing
Hoppe, Lynnette L.
Nursing
Johnson, Elaine K.
Nursing
Jones, Doranne D.
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Jones, Janis A.
Nursing



Kellogg, Francine K.
Nursing
Killingworth, Susan L.
Nursing
Knipe, Mary L.
Nursing
Larson, Joyce L.
Nursing
Liebel, Sheryl R.
Nursing



MacAlpine, Sandra L.
Nursing
McBratney, Sheryl L.
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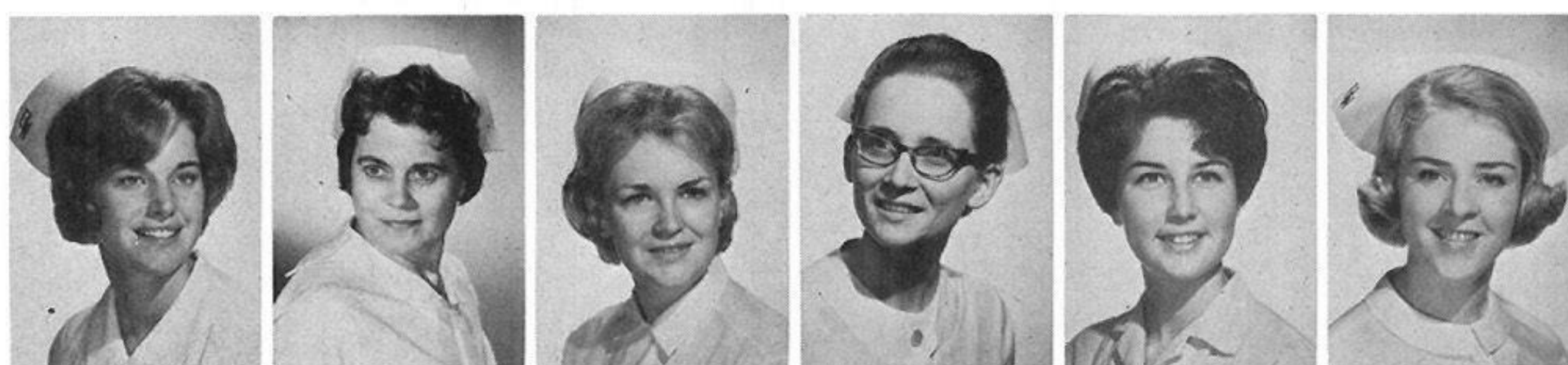
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Richardson, Kathryn R.
Nursing



Rosmond, Martha
Nursing
Ross, Marilyn J.
Nursing
Rulon, Constance B.
Nursing
Schwartz, Traute
Nursing
Sensmeier, Linda F.
Nursing
Shannon, Kathleen A.
Nursing



Sliker, Cheryl J.
Nursing
Smith, Carolyn O.
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Smith, Janet R.
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Stacey, Sharon E.
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Stacy, Marcia A.
Nursing
Studer, Margaret E.
Nursing



Stuhl, Jan K.
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Tuttle, Margaret J.
Nursing
Watts, Carol A.
Nursing
Welch, Beverly I.
Nursing
Whitson, Linda J.
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Williams, Susan A.
Nursing



Abo, Kazuko
Pharmacy



Axelson, James E.
Pharmacy



Beeman, Douglas W.
Pharmacy



Bloom, Michael A.
Pharmacy



Botz, Howard A.
Pharmacy



Bromfeld, Dorothy H.
Pharmacy



Bunge, John L.
Pharmacy



Caldwell, Mark G.
Pharmacy



Caldwell, Peter C.
Pharmacy



Carle, George H.
Pharmacy



Chin, Don N.
Pharmacy



Cockrell, Joseph D.
Pharmacy



Comeau, Michael J.
Pharmacy



Fast, Janet M.
Pharmacy

Pharmacy ... Professional

Service in the Fields of

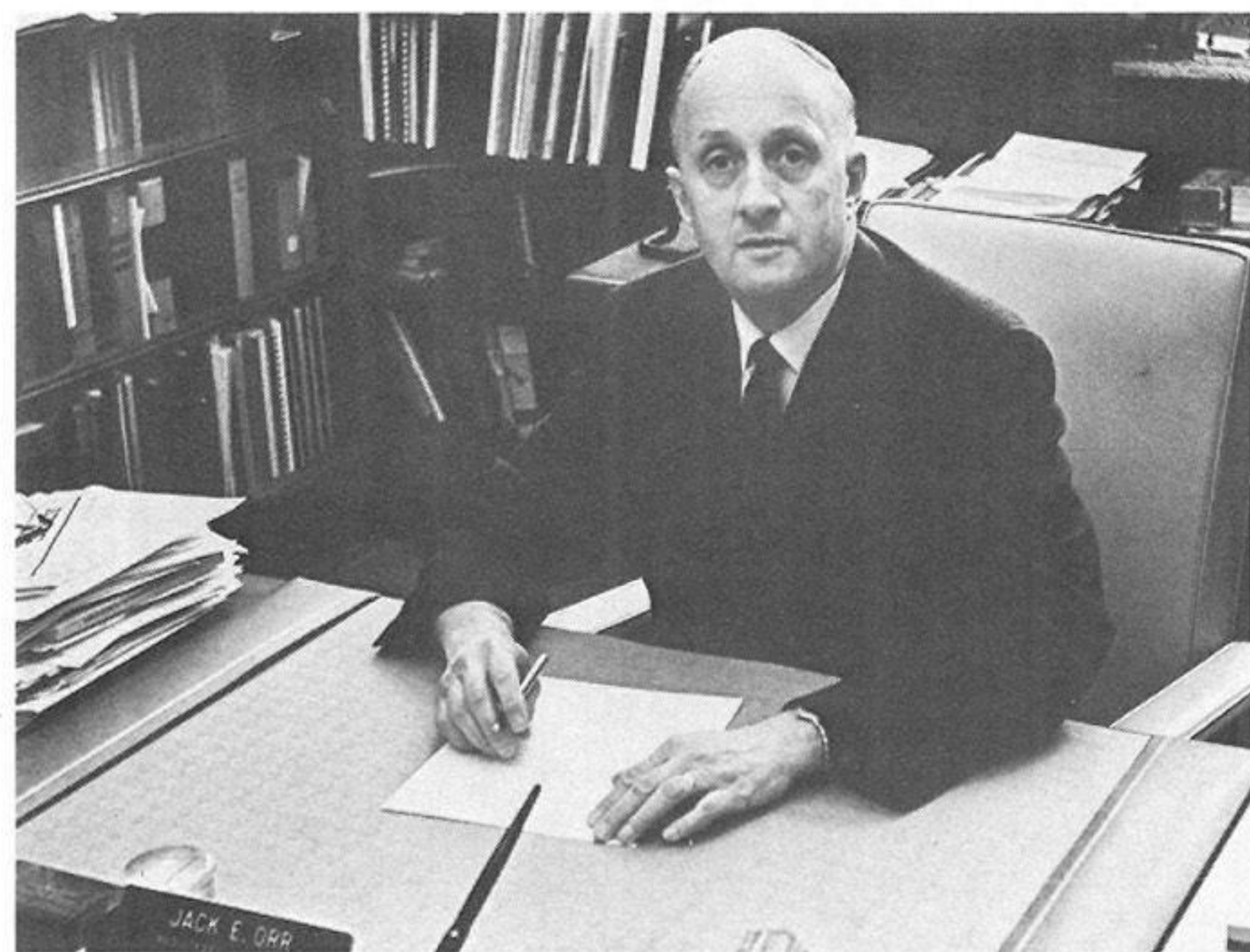
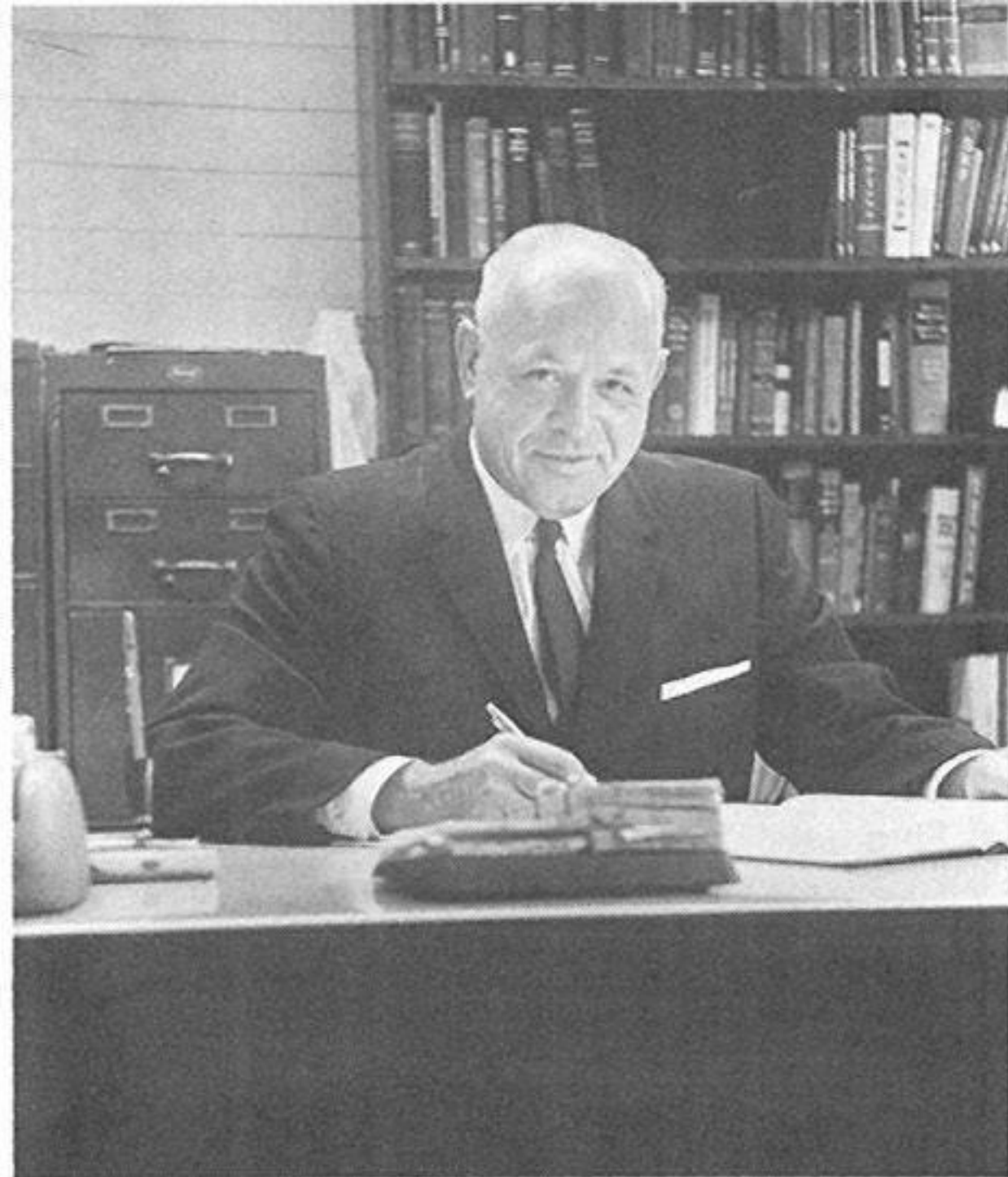
Pharmaceutical Practice

An open house in the College of Pharmacy gives students an opportunity to explain their work to others.



Louis Fischer . . .
Associate Dean.

Jack E. Orr . . .
Dean of Pharmacy



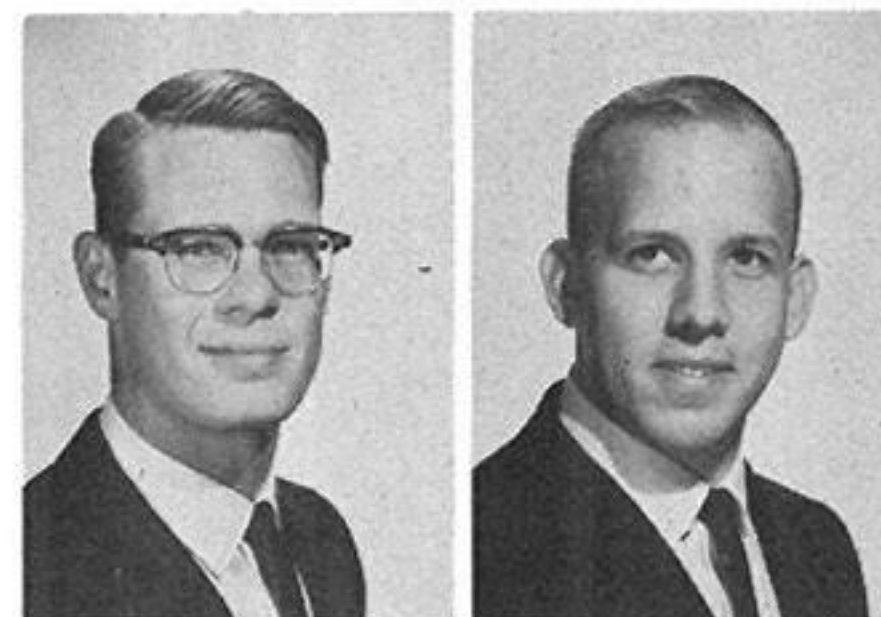
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Melvin, Maria A.
Pharmacy



Miller, Harry E.
Pharmacy

Mitchell, James I.
Pharmacy



Monfort, Marilyn L.
Pharmacy

Naas, David L.
Pharmacy

Newkirk, Jay H.
Pharmacy

Nishimura, Patricia A.
Pharmacy

Patterson, Sandra P.
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Peterson, James E.
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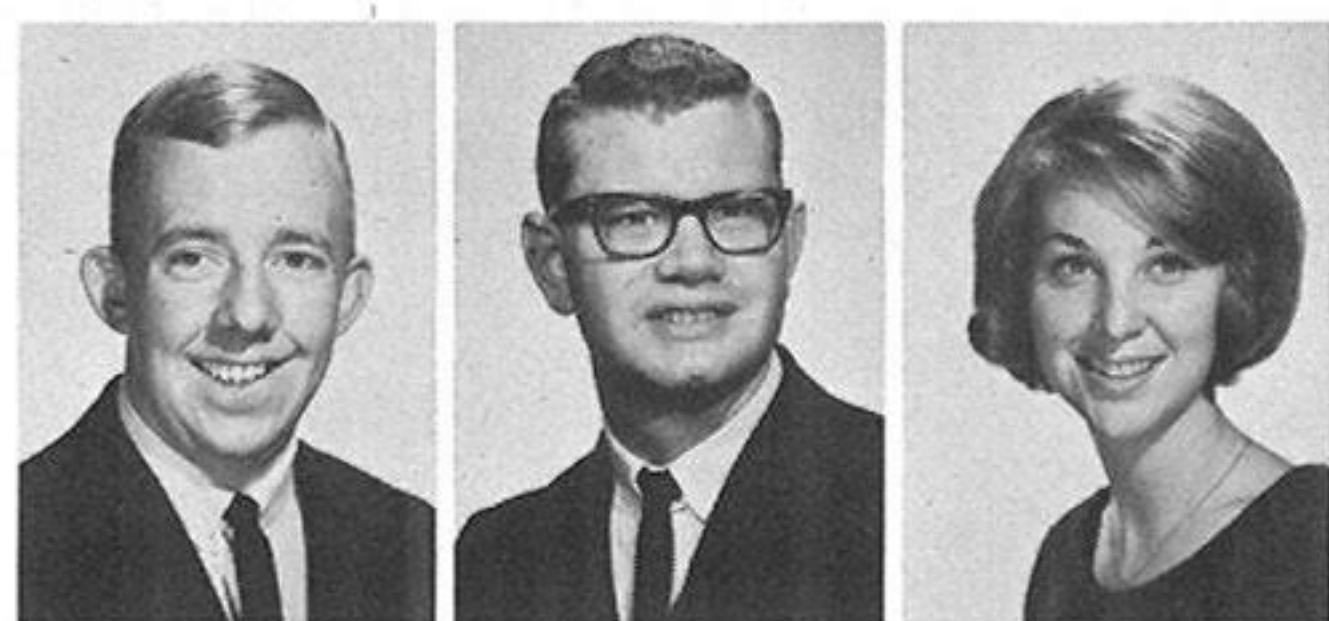
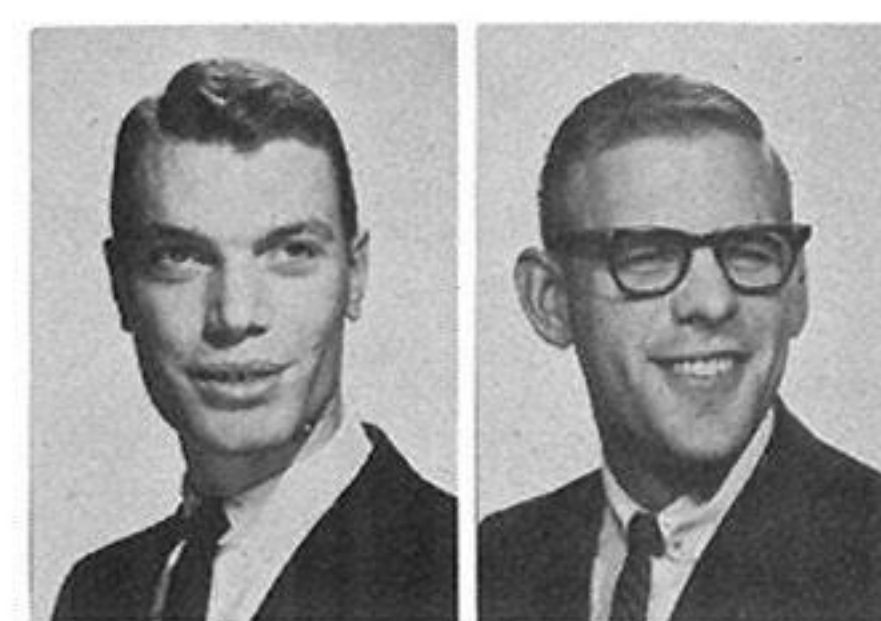
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Pharmacy

Wesseler, Dick
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Brewster C. Denny . . . Director
of the School of Public Affairs



The Public Affairs Office is located on second floor in Smith Hall.

Public Affairs ... The Education of Public Administrators

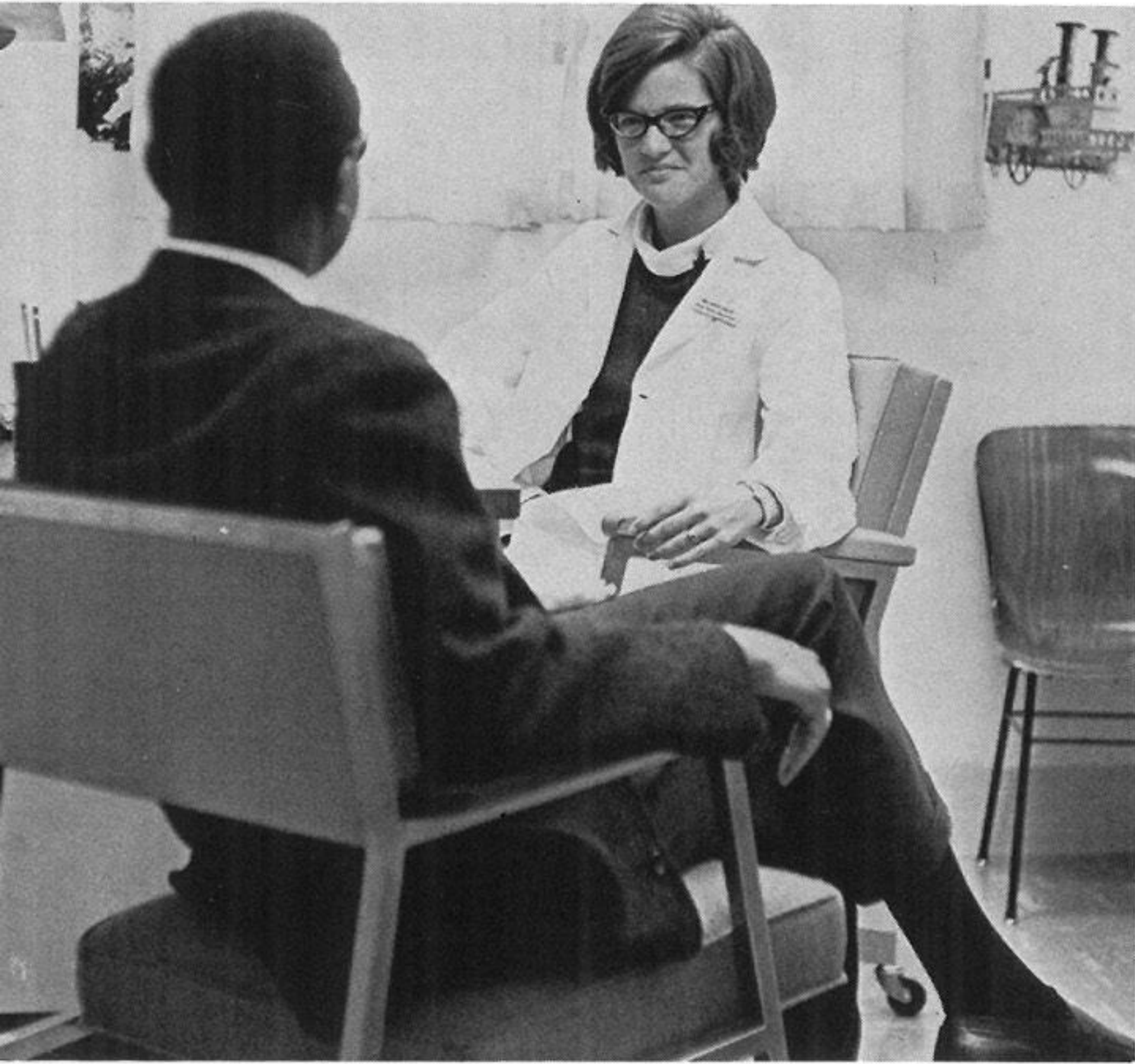
Seminar and discussion groups are a large part of the students' curriculum.



Governor Daniel Evans speaks at a seminar for Public Affairs students.

Countless cases are discussed over a cup of coffee.

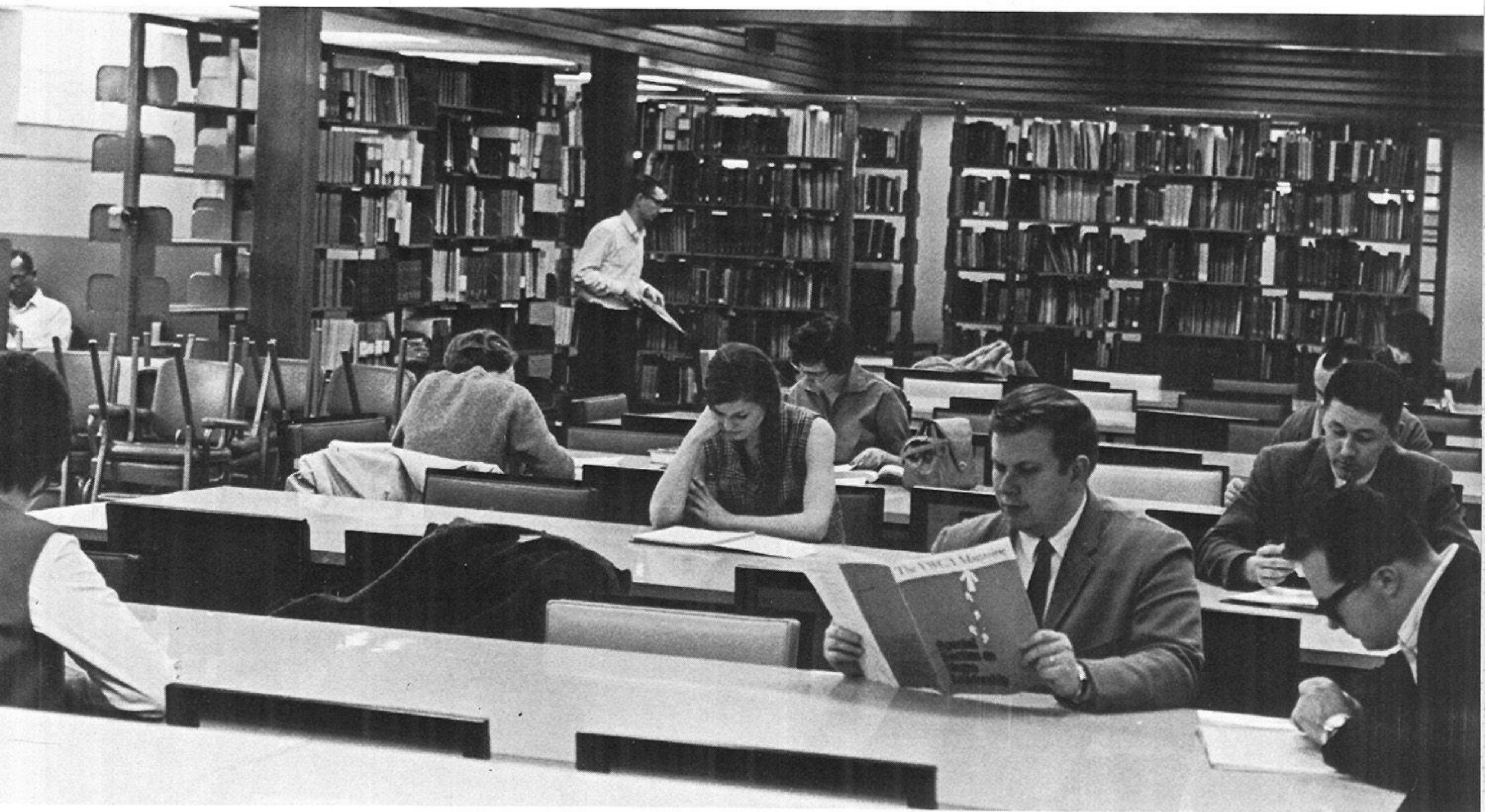
The social worker's number one tool is understanding through discussion.



The social work headquarters at Eagleson Hall undergoes a remodeling job.

Social Work—Guardians of Human Dignity and Worth

Students in social work use their library for study and research purposes.



A growing library provides some useful aids.

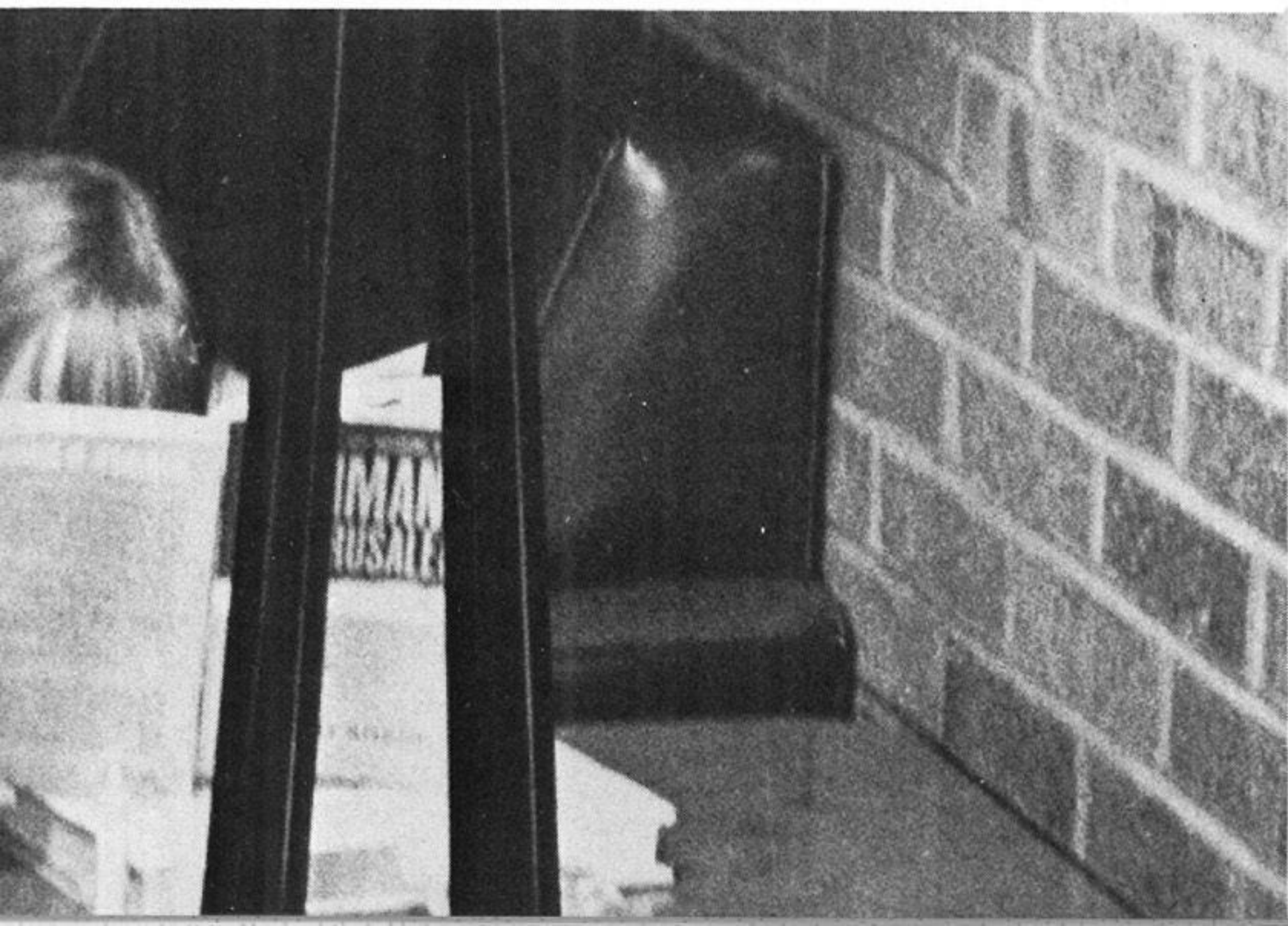
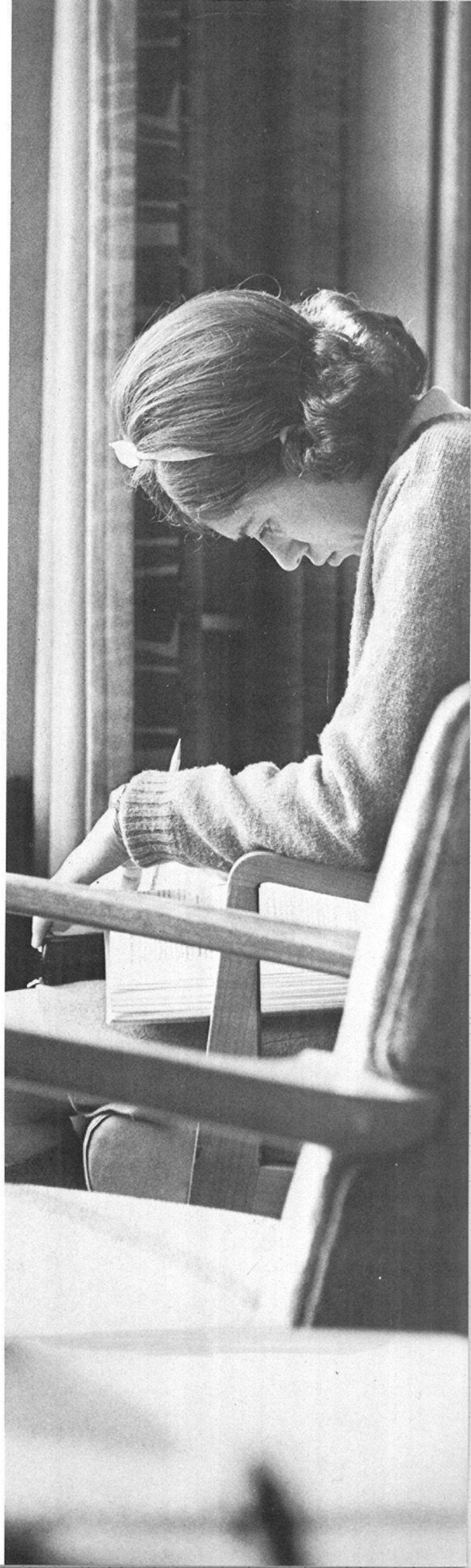
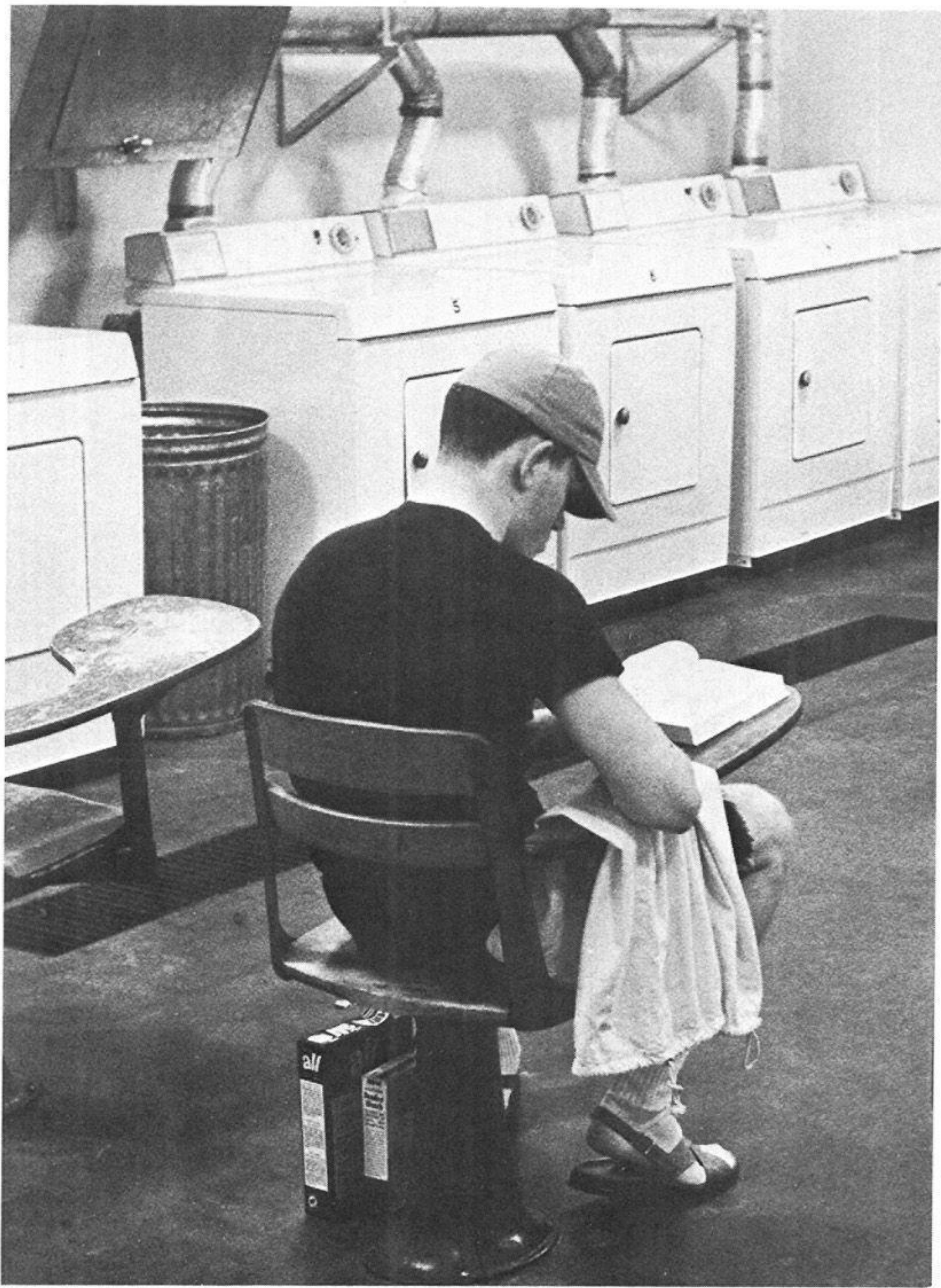


Charles B. Brink . . . Dean of Social Work

It is not that the college image is wrong;

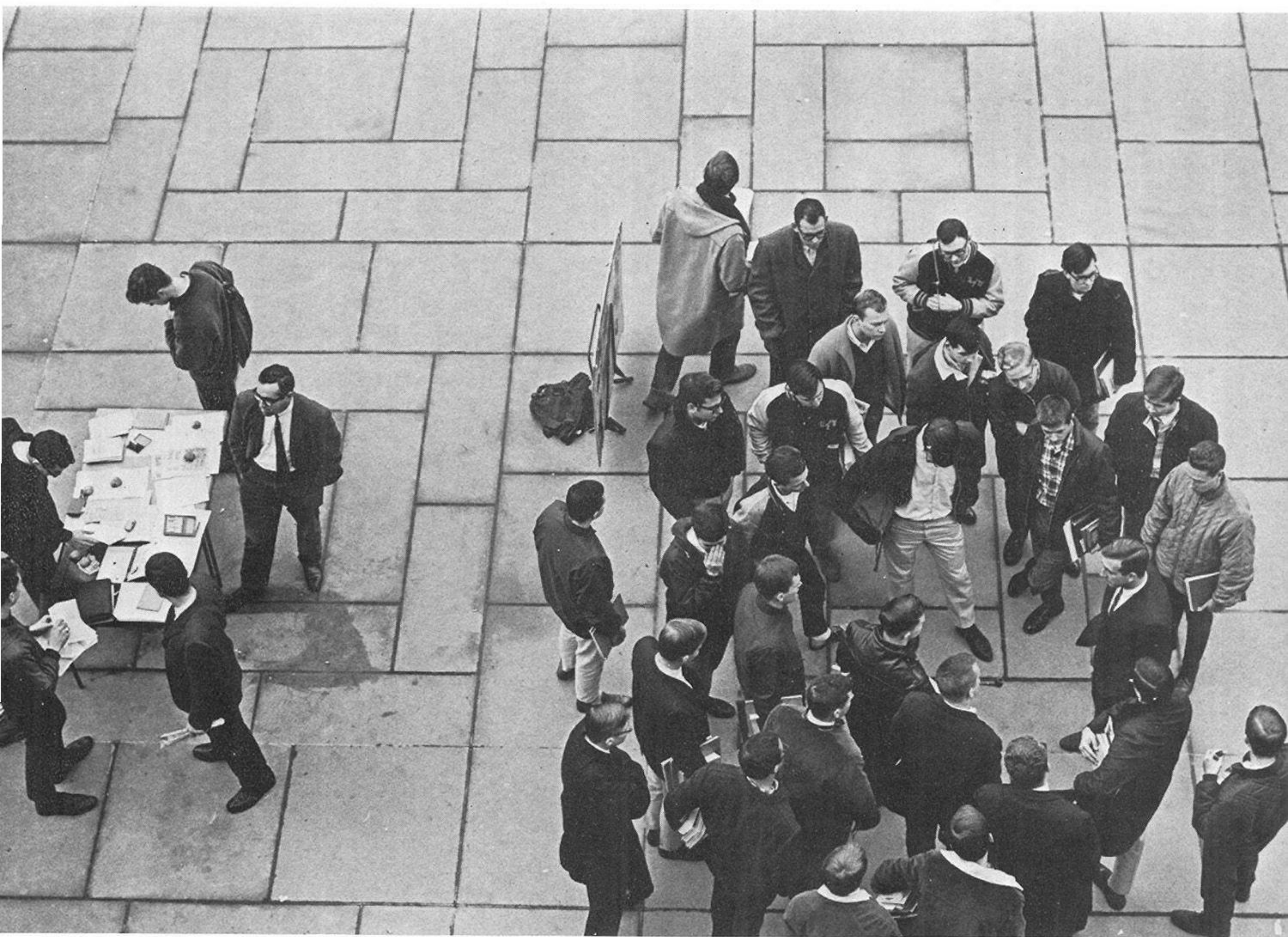
it is only exaggerated. The college student does like fun and excitement. But more and more, he finds it necessary to abandon this frivolous world. He enters the difficult world where college life is a grind; where he always seems to have more studying to do. A world where grades do have weight and knowledge is a mighty, precious attainment.







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organizations



Each Contributes, Each Gains, All Learn

One's education neither begins nor ends with formal study. Everything that contributes to the learning process is part of education. Therefore, the educated person is one who cultivates an awareness and curiosity of everything around him. An education is built day by day, in and out of class.

Accounting Club Gains Insight through Audit Panel



Executives from the firm of Arthur Young & Co. present a program explaining aspects of conducting an audit to the Accounting Club.

Through panels, tours, guest speakers and meetings, the Accounting Club provides for an exchange of ideas which will promote the profession. It serves as a link between members, the faculty and the University alumni, acquainting each with the current activities of the other. On campus, members of the club are active in student social and educational activities such as the Student Advisory Council and Hockey Nite.

Members gather for informal discussions after hearing a guest speaker.



Accounting Club officers and advisers: President Andrew Branch, Treasurer Edward Kay and Executive Officer Gilbert Debner standing, and Prof. Gerhard G. Mueller, Secretary Barbara Geiger, Prof. Loyd C. Heath and Membership Chairman Dale Kintzley, sitting.

Adelphi... Flexible Activities



Top Row: Kenneth Brown, John Browning, Daniel Carey, Alfred Croft, Gerald DeLaurenti, Michael Elliott, Alan Fournier.
Second Row: William Fowler, John Gatjens, Larry Givens, De Wayne Granacki, Charles Gundersen, John Hendee, Richard Jessup.
Bottom Row: Donald Jones, James Karnes, Kim Knierim, Craig Lingle, Charles Lodholm, Donald Mann, James McGill.

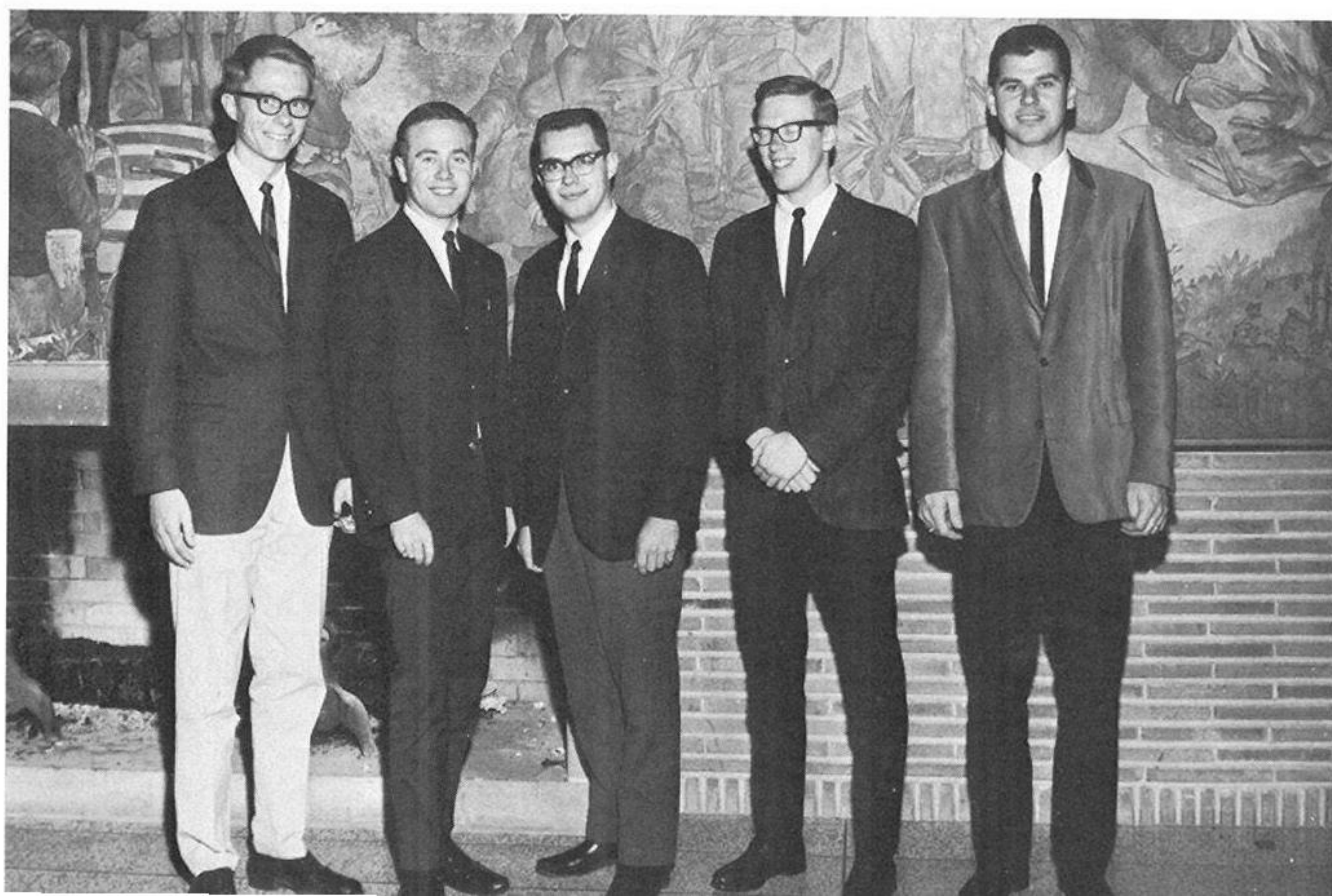
Adelphi offers to all independent male students a social, service, sports and scholarship program throughout the calendar year. It is a growing organization, based solely on voluntary participation.

Adelphi's activities program is flexible. In sports it ranks high, winning several

intramural championships. The scholarship program, boosted by Big Brother tutoring when needed, maintains a 2.7 All-Adelphi g.p.a. Exchanges, dances, roller skating parties and a spring cruise are part of an active social program. Something for each of this year's 70 members!



Top Row: Allan Miller, Dave Miltenberger.
Second Row: Brad Morrison, Robert Muth.
Third Row: John Neff, Ted Passic.
Fourth Row: Jon Shanks, Edgar Steele.
Bottom Row: James Terhaar, Joe Wilson.



The Adelphi officers help to organize independent males: Jim Rhoads, Mike Elliott, President John Alspach, Bill Fowler and John Hendee.

Air Force ROTC: Careers with Wings



The Arnold Air Society provides social and service activities for AFROTC cadets in accordance with the "whole man" concept of development of Air Force officers. Angel Flight, the Air Force women's auxilliary, supports the goals of Arnold Air Society and makes the attainment of them more enjoyable.

Business meetings, dances and parties were part of the schedule of AFROTC cadets, as was working for the Seattle Children's Home, supporting a Korean orphan and maintaining a drill team.

An Angel Flight rush party finds a group around the punch bowl.



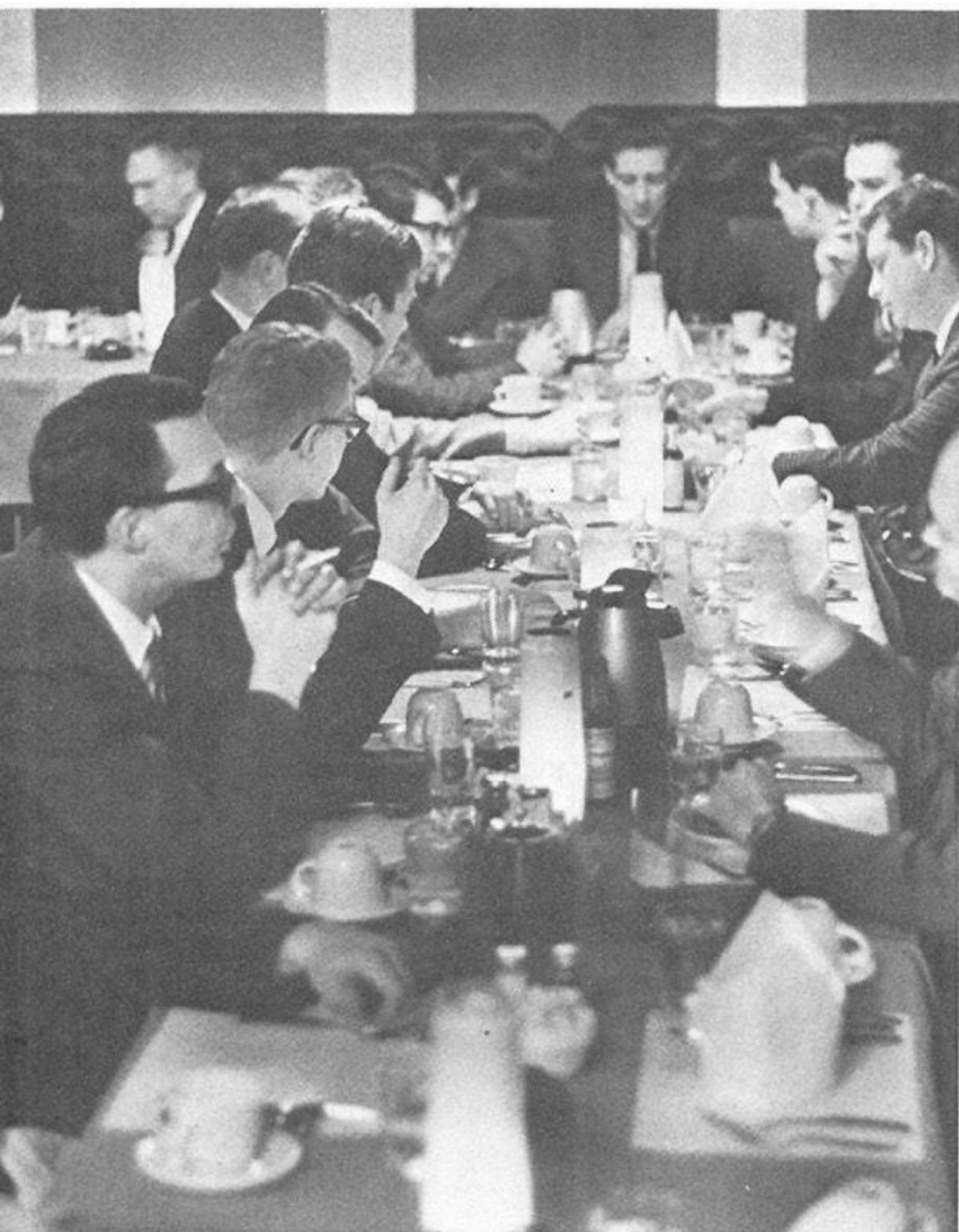
The formal reception line is a functional part of rush.



Cadets and Angel Flight rushees participate in a song session.

AFROTC sponsored the March of Dimes Dunk.





A festive initiation

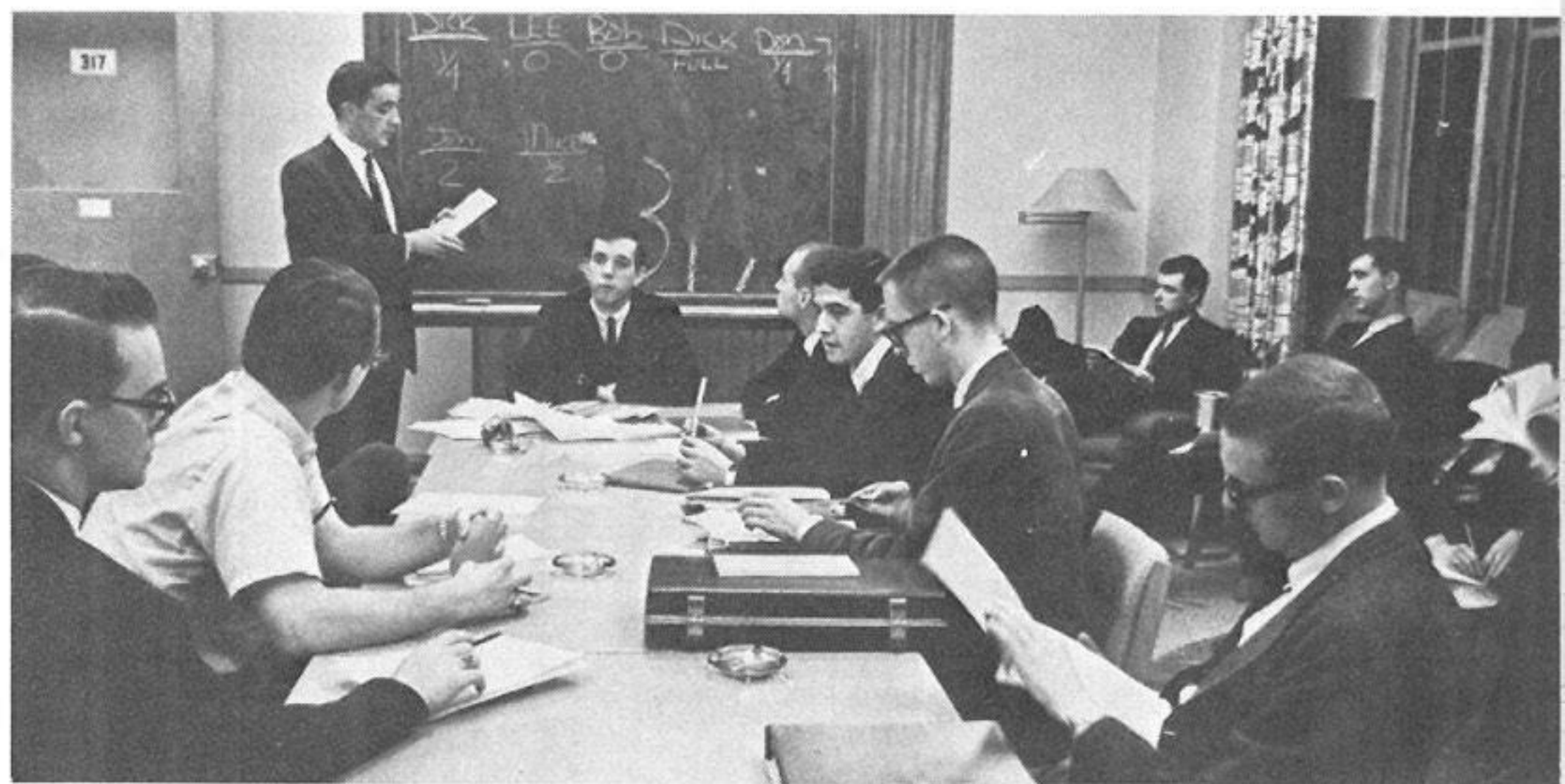
ADS Develops Hidden Persuaders

Alpha Delta Sigma, the men's national advertising fraternity, seeks to bridge the gap between advertising theory and practice. This year the Robert W. Jones Chapter of ADS had a full schedule. There were tours of KING-TV, Foster and Kleiser and Western Graphics. Speakers included a media director, account executives, agency presidents and advertising managers.

But ADS isn't all business. There were functions: a costume party at Ray's Boat House, initiation at the Gold Coast, stapling party at Baila's and the great convention at Eugene.



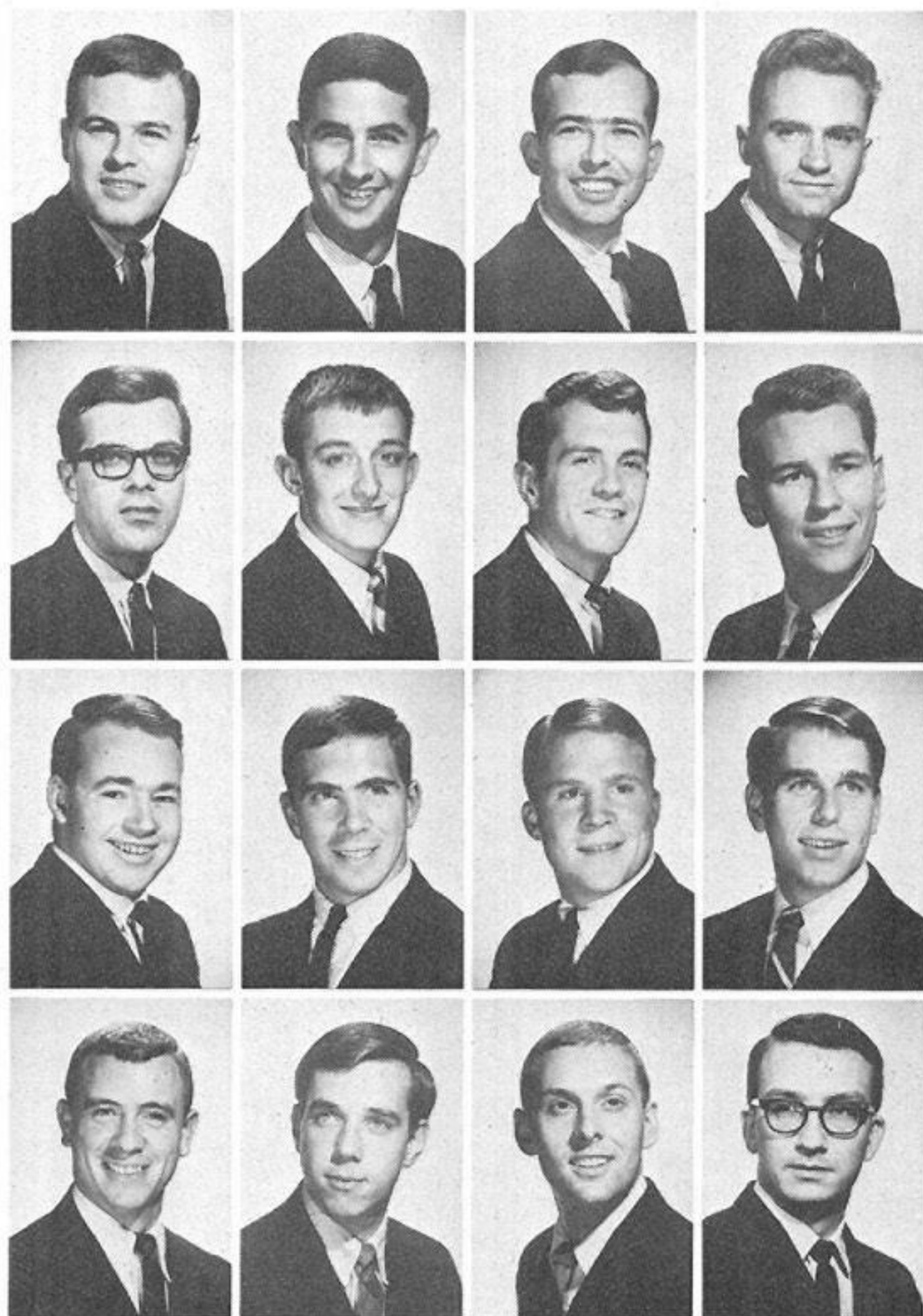
Discussing Bindex layouts



Chalking up the ads sold for the Bindex



Sitting: Lee Barns, Hank Barber, Jim Barker, Dave Smith, John Blanchard.
Standing: Dave Gibson, Dennis Brown, Bill Oldenburg, Bob Case, Dick Hadley, Steve Seiter, Don Waring, Mike Enright, Rob Wintersettn, Mike LaFromboise, Dick Brody.



Top Row: James Barker, Dick Brody, Harry Caraco, Joe Collard.

Second Row: Mike Gillette, Mike Hoare, Mike Hughes, Mike LaFromboise.

Third Row: Bill Lane, Tom Lockhart, Ron Lorentzen, Bill Oldenburg.

Bottom Row: Donald Pravitz, Dave Smith, Don Waring, Rob Wintersteen.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Honors Healthy Interests



Top Row: James Avery, James Baker, Jeffrey Bellinger, Luther Carlson.

Second Row: Roger Carlson, Terry Chinn, Ron Coe, John Coombs.

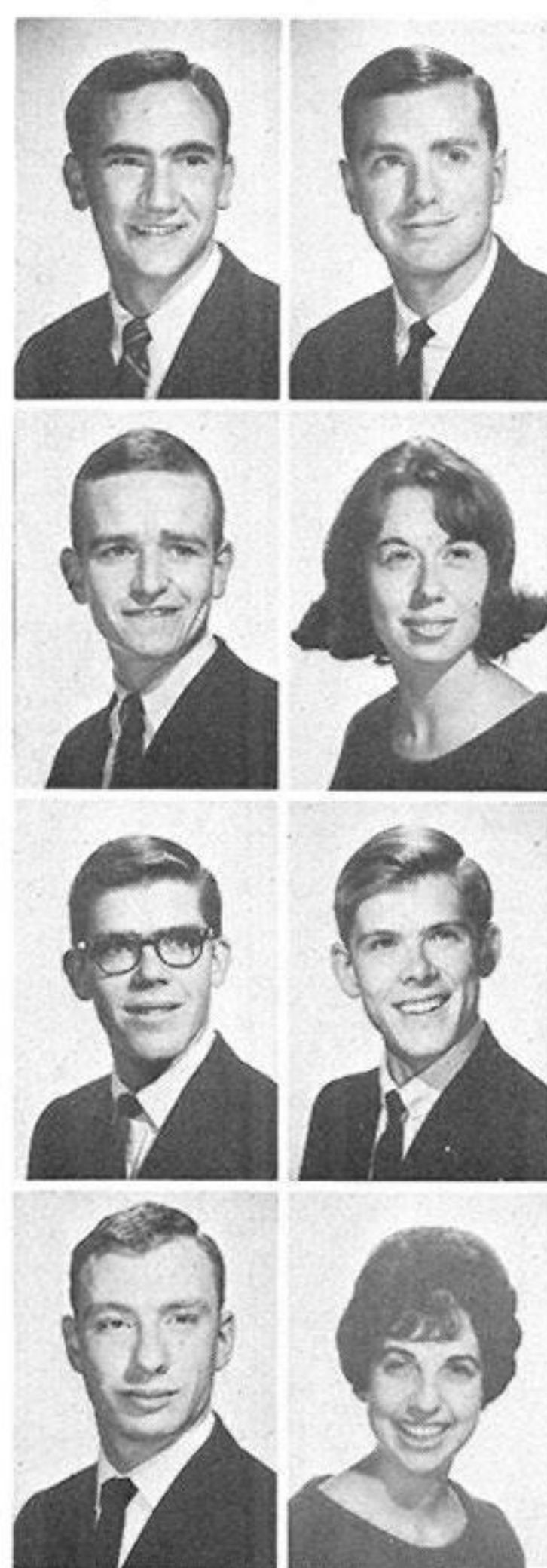
Bottom Row: Bob Enquist, Jane Hiserman, Jon Hubert, Chris Johnston.



Top Row: Bob Johnston, Bob Kendig, Bill Kinnish, Richard Lamb.

Second Row: Nik Lapins, John Lamberg, Judith Lorence, Shirley Mahaley.

Bottom Row: Vernon Maino, Paul Puziss, Joseph Robin, Richard Shaver.



Top Row: Byron Skubi, Gordon Starkebaum.

Second Row: Stephen Swanson, Vivian Telford.

Third Row: Lawrence Tew, Richard Tew.

Bottom Row: David Wampold, Jaclyn Wolfheim.

Beta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national premedical-pre dental honor society, was active this year in sponsoring a biennial High School Preprofessional Conference. Over 300 high school students interested in medicine, dentistry and related fields, attended. In addition, Alpha Epsilon Delta sponsored a microscope demonstration for interested college students in Seattle.

The organization, active on the University campus since 1958, requires a 3.01 grade point average in 75 hours of premedical work for membership. Its goal is to unite similarly interested students and provide lectures by members of the medical profession, medical movies and field trips to various hospitals and institutions.

Not pictured: Thomas Boyce, James Cockrell, Roberta Eggebraaten, Peter Ettel, Donn Fassoro, Judith Hale, Stan Harris, Harriet Hoag, Smith Hogsett, Joan Iversen, Larry Iversen, Shirley Johnson, Myron Kawakami, Corey Larson, John Little, John Mosley, Averly Nelson, Linda Nitta, Lyle Norwood, Donna Sue Perry, Diane Stonehouse, Ted Toribara, Patrick Tracey, John Wanig.

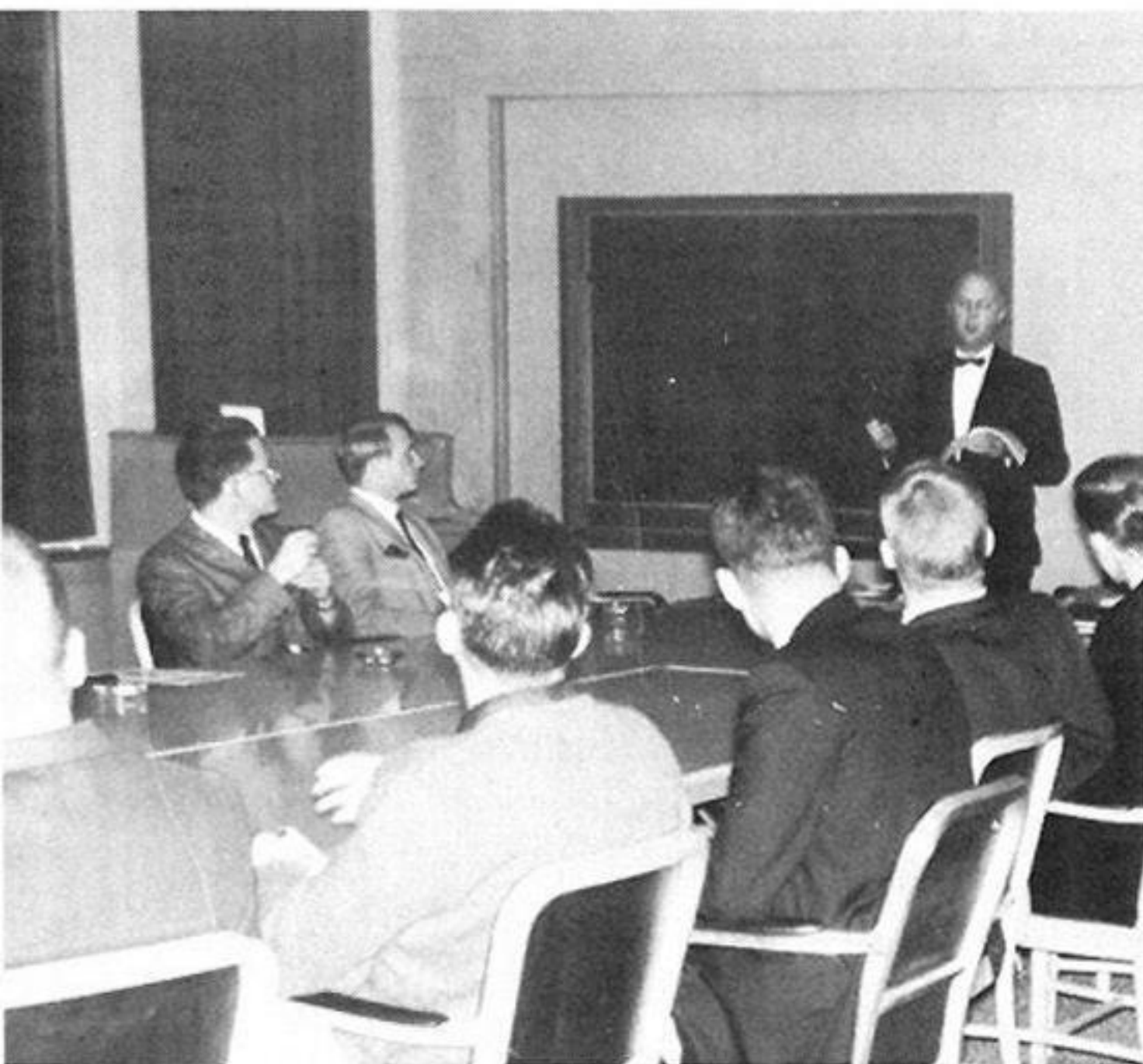
Alpha Kappa Psi Supplies a Demand



Prof. William T. Newell explains how to win the "Marksim" computerized marketing game.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the oldest and largest National Professional Business Fraternity, provides opportunities for business students to supplement their education through association both socially and professionally with businessmen and faculty.

Regular business and professional meetings with noted speakers from the Northwest business world are the backbone of the program. Tours to Bethlehem Steel, the Rainier Brewery and the Transport Division of Boeing were also interesting and educational.



Prof. Richard Johnson speaking to members

Informal discussion groups after a meeting



Top Row: Bob Batty, Dick Bergquist, Bill Bonds, Cliff Bourassa, Andy Branch, Bob Catton.
Second Row: Mel Chinn, Jerry Day, Gil Debner, Jim Dobrick, Bill Fowler, Marv Halpern.
Third Row: Tony Hamilton, Mike Hart, Pete Hill, George Howatt, Jim Knutsen, Dennis Patrick.
Bottom Row: P. G. Phillips, Ron Ripley, Jay Sentz, Paul Staley, George Taylor, Dave Woods.



Top Row: Nancy Jo Ager, Stephanie Anderson, Wendie Berge, Pamela Bradburn, Susan Cullor.
Second Row: Claudia Davis, Julie Donnelly, Kaarin Donnelly, Trish Eby, Janet Geoffroy.
Third Row: Merrilee Helmers, Lois Kelley, Pat Krier, Jan Lamberg, Carol Lanham.
Bottom Row: Linda Larson, Anita Legsadin, Jane Leimbacher, Marilyn Meyer, Madelyn Miller.

Alpha Lambda Delta Honors Underclasswomen



Top Row: Joanne Norgard, Nancy Pengra, Marilyn Ramsden, Margaret Robinson.
Bottom Row: Mary Ann Sawhill, Beverly Shults, Lynn Tannenbaum, Judy Winn.

In this year's revised program, Alpha Lambda Delta attempted to have projects which benefited members in an educational yet entertaining way. Coffee hours, informal evening firesides with a professor or other campus personality and sponsoring off-campus speakers are included in plans for the new college-oriented program. Members of Alpha Lambda Delta are girls who have earned a 3.5 grade average during their freshman year.

Alpha Tau Delta— Begauze They Care

Nursing students in Alpha Tau Delta have concentrated on projects that strengthen the field of professional nursing. Members volunteered to sell Advent calendars for the epilepsy association, went Christmas caroling and made cosmetic bags for patients at Firlands. Projects which continue from year to year include the Hopecrest project, in which members work with retarded children, and the high school visitation program where members go to schools to talk about nursing. Guest speakers on topics such as the kidney machine and training the retarded child are featured at monthly meetings.

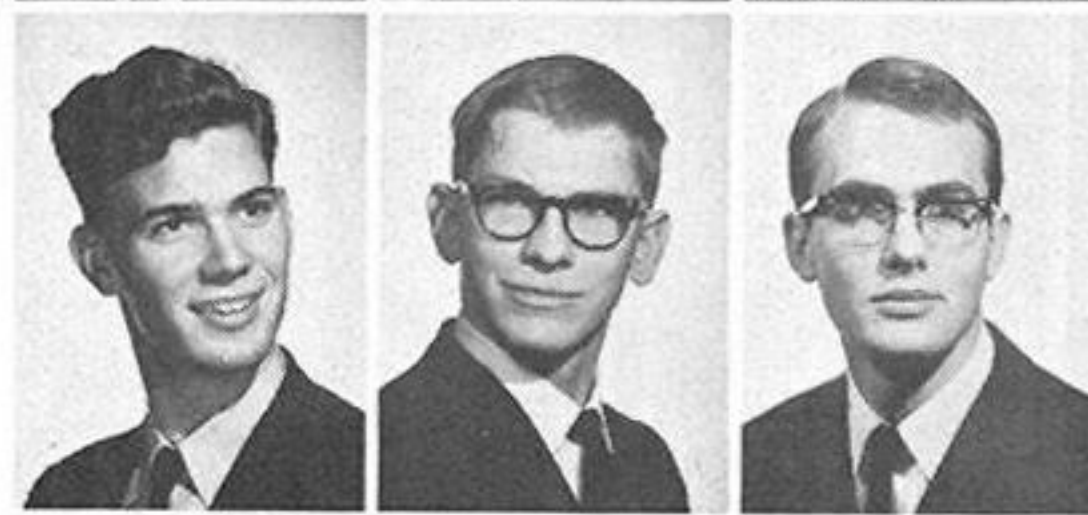
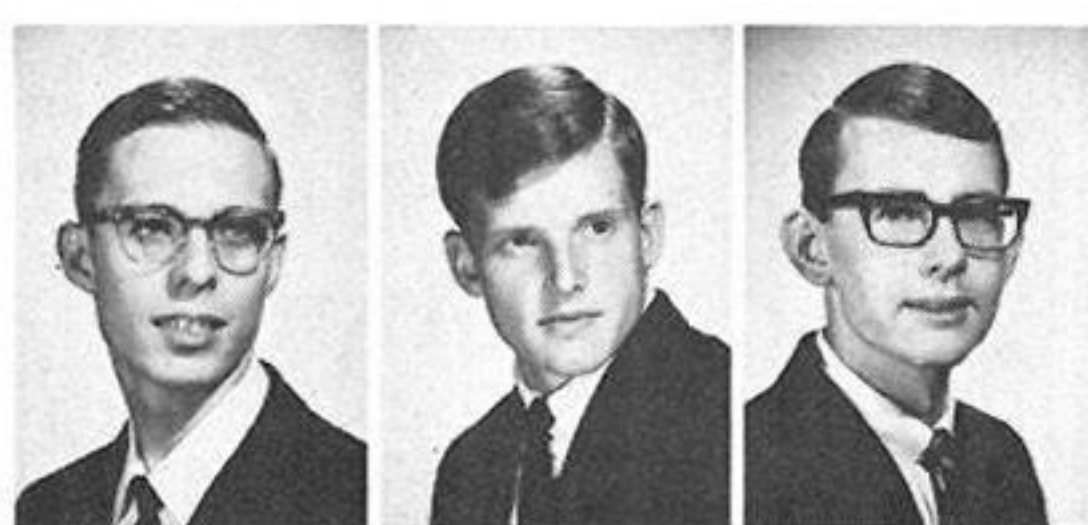


Top Row: Carol Armanini, Donna Barcott, Jo Collins, Ilene Espeland, Margaret Gunderson, Beverly Hoeffler.
Second Row: Elaine Johnson, Susan Killingsworth, Mary Knipe, Joyce Larson, Sandy MacAlpine, Virginia Meyer.
Bottom Row: Diane Middleton, Connie Nakao, Susan Nethercut, Marilyn Peterson, Connie Rulon, Linda Sensmeier.

Alpha Phi Omega - - - More Than Good Deeds



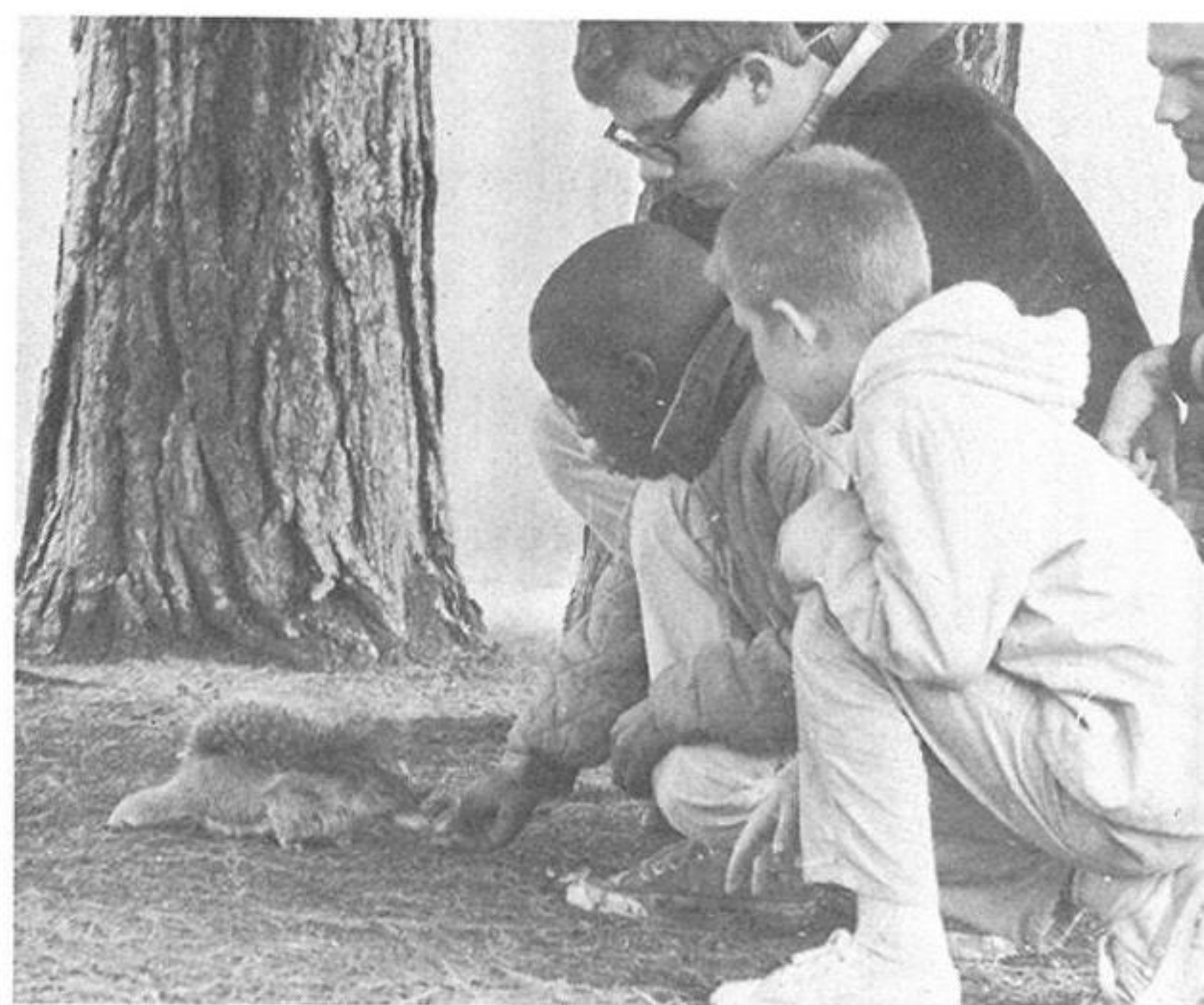
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Second Row: Peter Caldwell, Thomas Draeger.
Third Row: David DuBois, William Juede.
Bottom Row: David Jenner, David Marcum.



Top Row: Richard Schwerdtfeger, Greg Sherwood, Deryl Shields.
Bottom Row: Lewis Van Osdel, Ron Wallace, Robert Wolff.

Alpha Phi Omega is unified under the cardinal principles of leadership, friendship and service.

This year Gamma Alpha chapter joined with Phrateres to host the National Academy of Sciences convention held on campus and to carve pumpkins which were distributed to Seattle orphans on Halloween. The pledge class conducted a group of children from Neighborhood House through the zoo, and the organization sponsored the Ugly Man Contest on campus, the proceeds of which go toward scholarships for entering freshmen.



As their pledge class project, the new members treated the children from Neighborhood House to an afternoon at Woodland Park.

APA - - - Filling Recipes For Life



Professionalism, idealism and working cooperation among pharmacists are the goals of the American Pharmaceutical Association. The student chapter of the national society seeks to promote interest in the field and provide a voice for those who will make pharmacy their future.

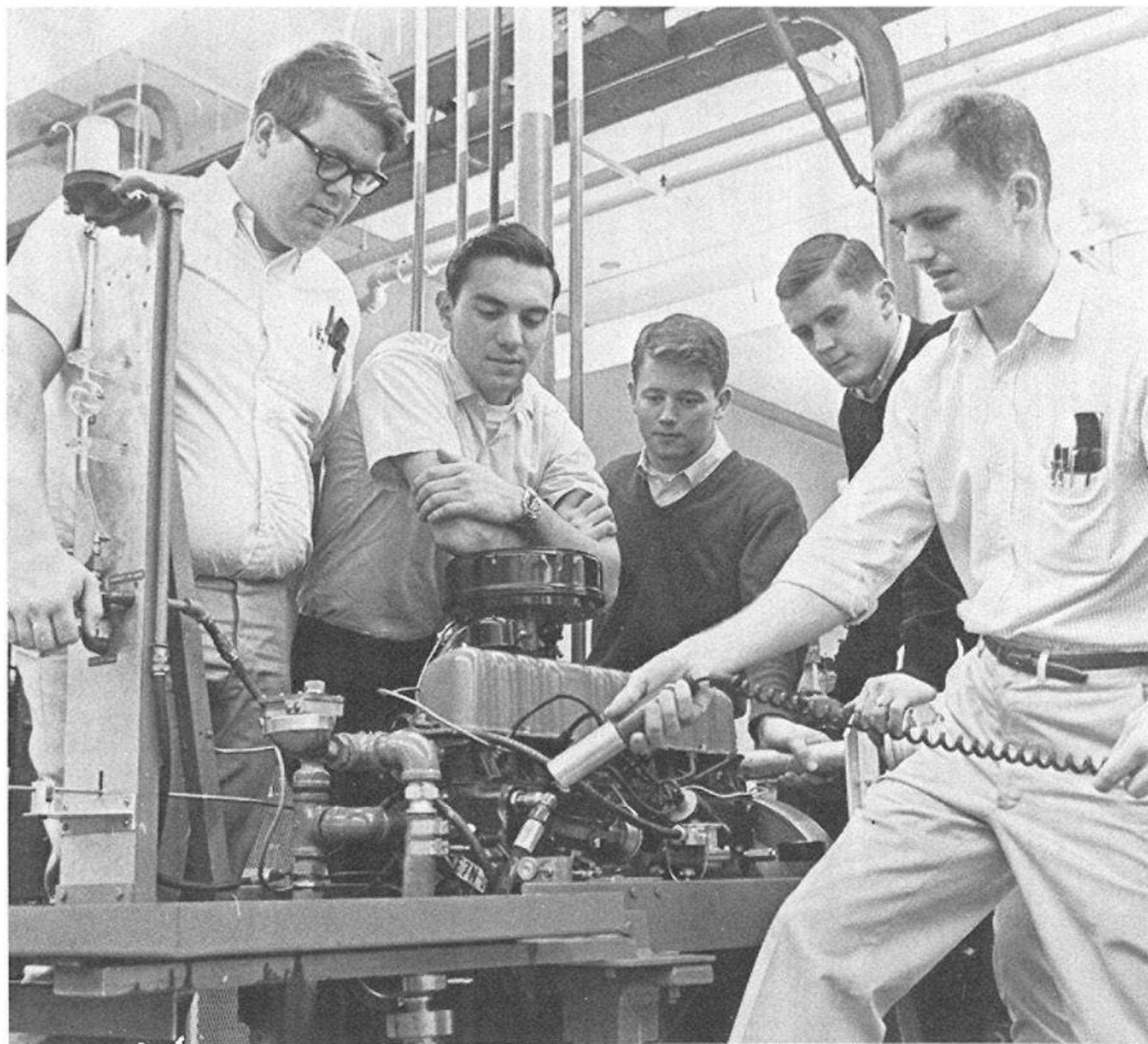
The society, through spokesmen from faculty, drug companies and the profession, strives to acquaint students with the problems of the field. This year, plans for an active program included the establishment of a Washington State Pharmaceutical Museum, an intramural sports program, the organization of a student lounge and publishing of the yearbook *Pharmacell*.

American Pharmaceutical Association officers: Maria Melvin, President Ron Kuest, front, and Russ Wells and Bill Hayton, rear.

Theory Put to Practice by Mechanical Engineers

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is the largest society of its kind in the world. As part of this technical society, members strive to advance the theory and practice of their profession and are brought into contact with leaders of the field. Activities include a technical paper contest, a regional conference, the Northwest section meeting and various field trips. The organization also sponsors projects for the engineering open house, engineering ball, spring picnic and speakers in areas of interest.

Bruce Gadberry, George Van Bodegraven, Glen Johnson, Don Yorkson and James Corbin, as mechanical engineers, work with complicated machinery.



Military Engineers Unite Forces



The American Society of Military Engineers represents engineers from the Army, Air Force and Navy. The objectives of the society are to advance the knowledge of and interest in military engineering, and to encourage cooperation between the military and the engineering profession. ASME meetings, usually featuring speakers from the profession, are held once a month. Field trips make available first-hand knowledge of engineering techniques.

This uniformed group of engineers maintains a watchful connection between engineering and the military.

Army ROTC Cadet Brigade—War Is a Reality

A cadet is on patrol while waiting for further orders. Patrolling is often a tedious job that requires sustaining patience and alertness.



In preparing college men as officers in the United States Army, the Cadet Brigade attempts to instill the traits of leadership, responsibility and discipline as well as the qualities of a gentleman into each man. For cadets, war is very real; training is necessary for learning, leading and preserving the freedom of all.

The Brigade is the organizational structure for the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps. It is composed of three battalions which in turn have commanders and staffs. Seniors instruct the Drill Company, part of the third battalion, and the regular Army cadre act as advisers. The Drill Team marches in parades spring quarter and competes against the Air Force and Navy for the Scabbard and Blade Trophy.

The Brigade sponsors the Marauder unit, a counter-guerrilla group, the Christmas Party and the Brigade Ball and the Queen Contest, held each winter quarter.



The cadets learn many skills. Here, one of them repels down a rock wall.

So that their queen and her court could become more familiar with the activities of the brigade, the cadets take them on one of their training exercises.

An intense group of Marauder trainees receive instruction on battle drill.



A group of Marauders at Fort Lewis down some of that good ol' Army chow. That man with the grimace is Bill Bartholomew.

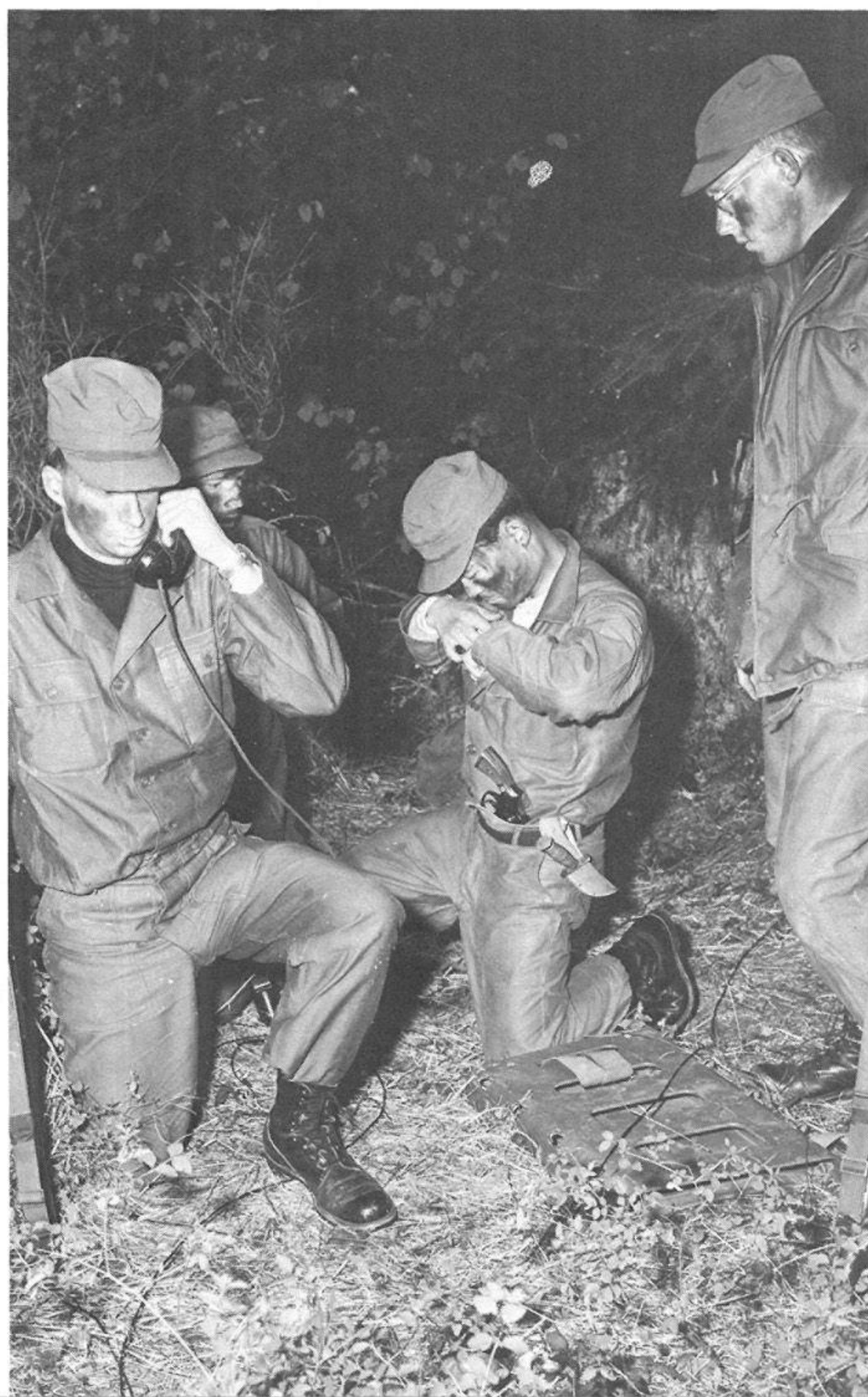


General Theimer inspects Cadet Gary Prisk, Commander of the Honor Guard.



The cadets participate in the Governor's Day Activities. Here "A" Company, under the command of Cadet James W. Kipper, passes in review.

A group of cadets contact their tree top observation point. The grease paint on their faces is to help camouflage them.



Beta Gamma Sigma Backs Up the B.A. Honors Program

Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honorary in Business Administration, this year has sponsored and maintained a library fund to assist the Honors Program of their college. The special library is being created to provide the breadth and variety of material which is needed to accomplish the objectives

of the Honors Program.

The fraternity seeks to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment by students of Business Administration. To be eligible for membership, juniors must achieve a 3.5 grade point and seniors must have a 3.3.



Herb Phillips, Bob Weirman, Fawzy Demian, Larry Crawford, Macairo Seville, Michael Palmer, Jim Sterrett, Jim Vandeberg, George Ebbs, Al Barnhill, Frank Montgomery, Bob Fullmer, Gary Ostle, Bruce Madsen, Phil Hartley, John Slocum, Don McIntosh, John Evans, Tom Margrove, Rodney Schneck, Harvey Peterson, Paul Aslanian, Joice Kihara, John Macall, Janice Nishimori, Bill Maddigan and President Sharman Tingey.

Beta Rho Tau Supplements The Radio-TV Department



Don Eaton, Quentin Headley, Larry Kaye, Sue Levine, Gary Powell.

Beta Rho Tau, radio and television honorary, has adopted a policy of inviting personalities associated with local radio and television stations to address them. The speaker program, supplemented by informal tours of Seattle stations, has brought members closer to the broadcast media and the people who operate them. As a special project this year, Alpha chapter prepared a collage indicating the many broadcasting stations throughout the country which now employ graduates from the University of Washington's radio-tv department.



Beta Alpha Psi—Accounting for Achievement



Top Row: Milton Nakamura, Carol Nygren, Bill Taylor.

Bottom Row: Larry Teeland, Doug Thomas, Ron Trevithick.

The national accounting honorary this year offered a tutoring service to students in basic accounting courses. Members, who must have a 3.0 in accounting, also met with public accounting firms, businessmen and professional organizations. In attempting to instill in its members a desire for self-improvement, Beta Alpha Psi gives encouragement and recognition to scholastic and professional excellence.

Top Row: Bruce Bentson, Gil Debner.

Second Row: Bob Gerth, Jim Gillings.

Third Row: Ron Holiday, Dick Hughes.

Bottom Row: Jim Knutzen, Steve Lockwood.

Not Pictured: Leon Andersen, Jim Bohannon, Gale Case, Jim Farris, Barbara Geiger, John Hudson, Dan Humphrey, Larry Kenny, Frank Kiuchi, Jerry Meyers, Tom Morrison, Bob Pacquer, Marjorie Peller, Bill Rathman, Dick Towell, Bill Travis, Jeff Turner, Patsy Turnipseed, Neil Woody.

At their initiation banquet, Prof. Gerald Cleveland, adviser, and Beta Alpha Psi officers, Jim Gillings, Steve Lockwood, Jim Farris, President Bill Taylor, Bob Gerth and Bob Pacquer, find themselves at the head table.



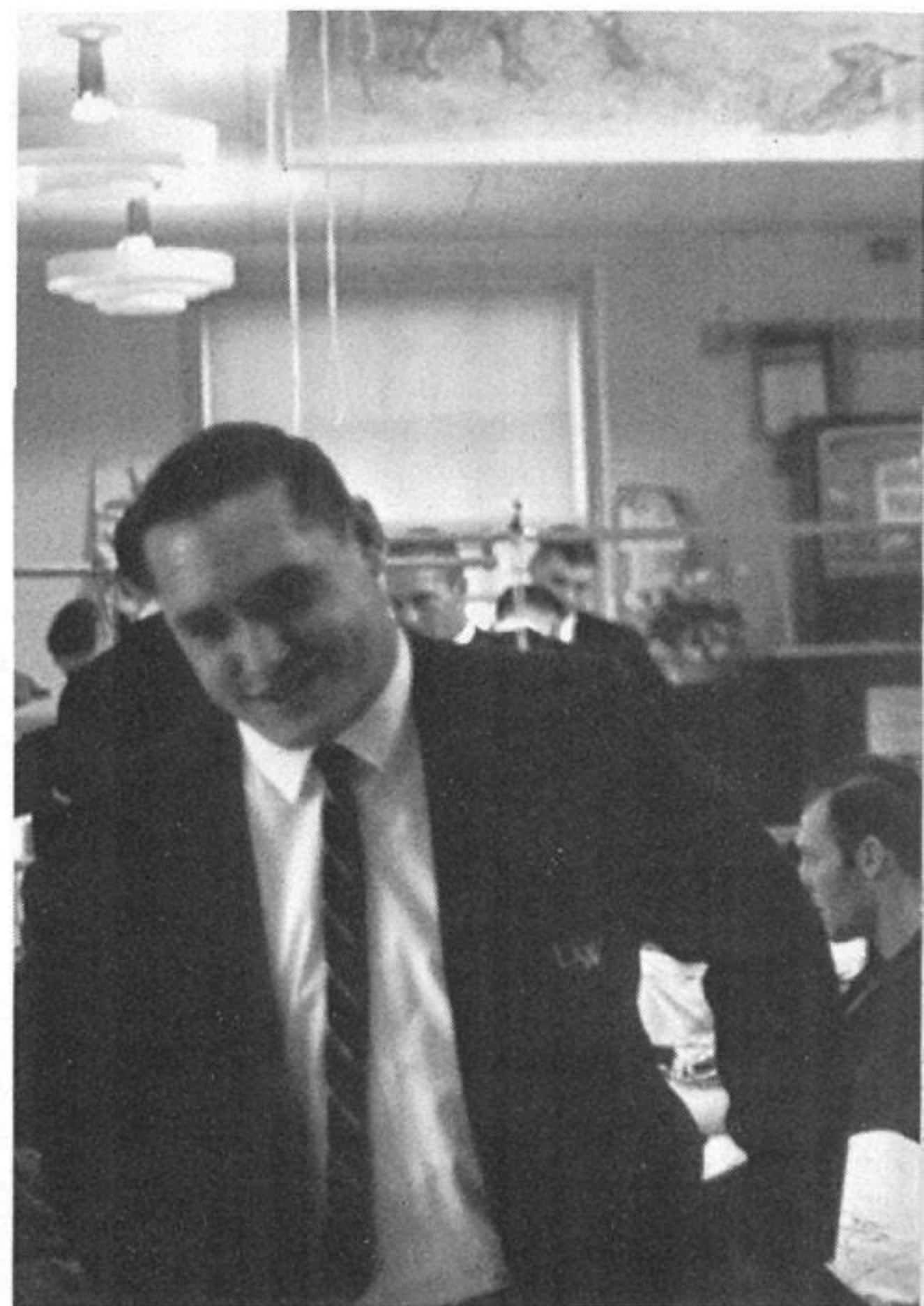


Big "W" Club, boosted by the largest membership since its organization, had an eventful and outstanding year. A group of 40 started out the new year with a trip to the Shrine Hospital in Portland. Fund-raising projects raised money during the year for children's groups.

During halftime of the USC-UW basketball game, Miss Jan Peterson was introduced as Big "W" Queen for 1966-67. Jan was chosen from a group of 40 candidates representing women's living groups. She was crowned at the annual Big "W" Ball.



The University's athletes spend a day at the Shriner's Hospital in Portland.



Big "W" Men: Actively Contributing



Jim Langus, president



Earl McFarland, treasurer



Big "W" Queen Jan Peterson



Big "W" members, each outstanding in a particular sport, joined together to make the year successful.

Brigadeers Boost Morale



Brigadeers: **Back Row** Collin Grad, Connie Anderson, Cathy Fitch, Linda Eloranta, Joan Bayley, Cam McIntosh, Jan Keizer, Sandy Naff, Claudia Records, Nancy Yarno, Jerene Rutherford. **Middle Row** Sharon Langfitt, Marion McLaughlin, Pam Lynch, Kathy Gilmer, Jeanne Clark, Gail Purdue. **Front Row** Carol Lanham, Lynn Sibold, Ginny Anderson, Sheila Scott, Paula Linder.



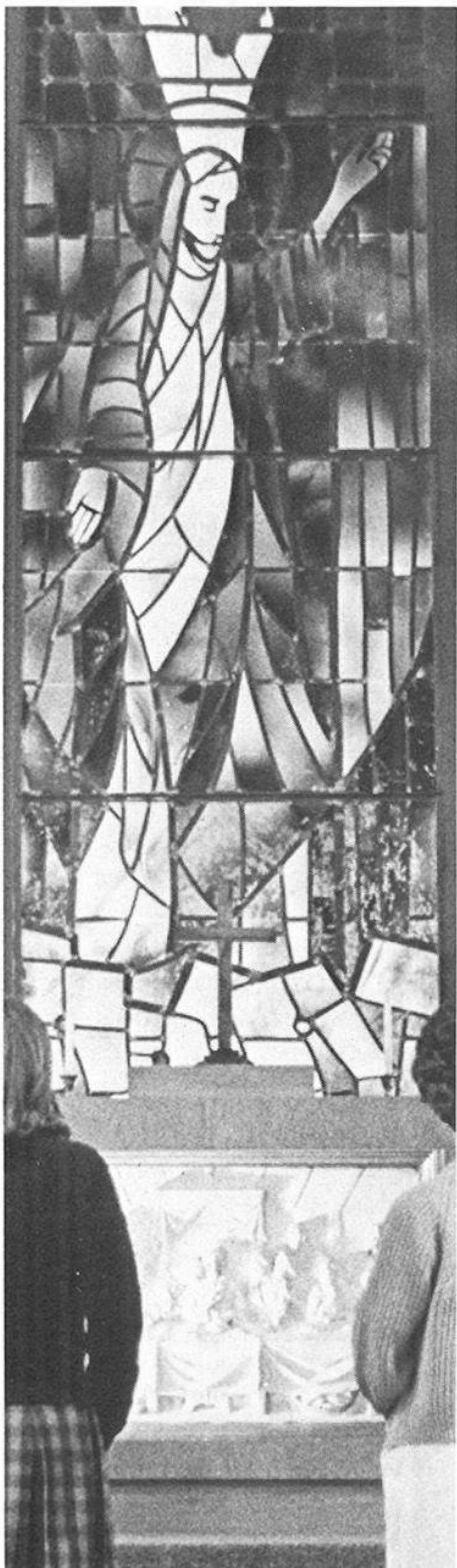
Brigadeers, Army ROTC auxiliary group, strives to promote the interests and image of the cadets on campus. Pledges are chosen winter quarter from girls eager to wear the army green.

Morale of the cadets is boosted as the girls hostess official and unofficial functions, sell coffee at early-morning drills and work as Brigade office "Girl Fridays" an hour a week. Coffee hours for visiting generals, television shows for the recruiting program and meeting and getting to know the cadets at Fort Lawton and at the Christmas party—all highlight the Brigadeers' year.

Officers: Joan Bayley, Linda Laube, Sandy Naff, standing; Cam McIntosh, Kathy Gilmer, Collin Grad, seated.



Campus Christian Ministry



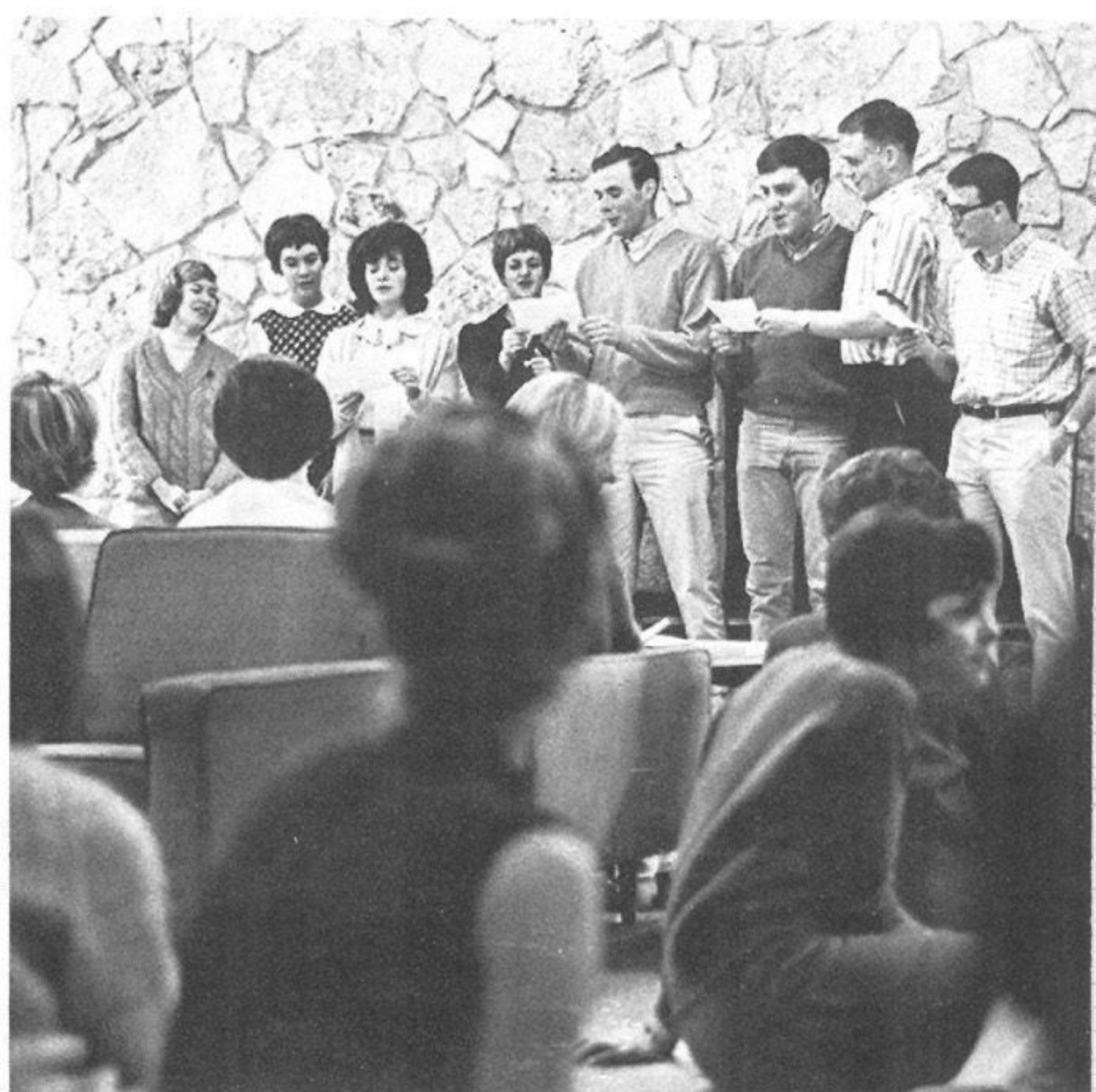
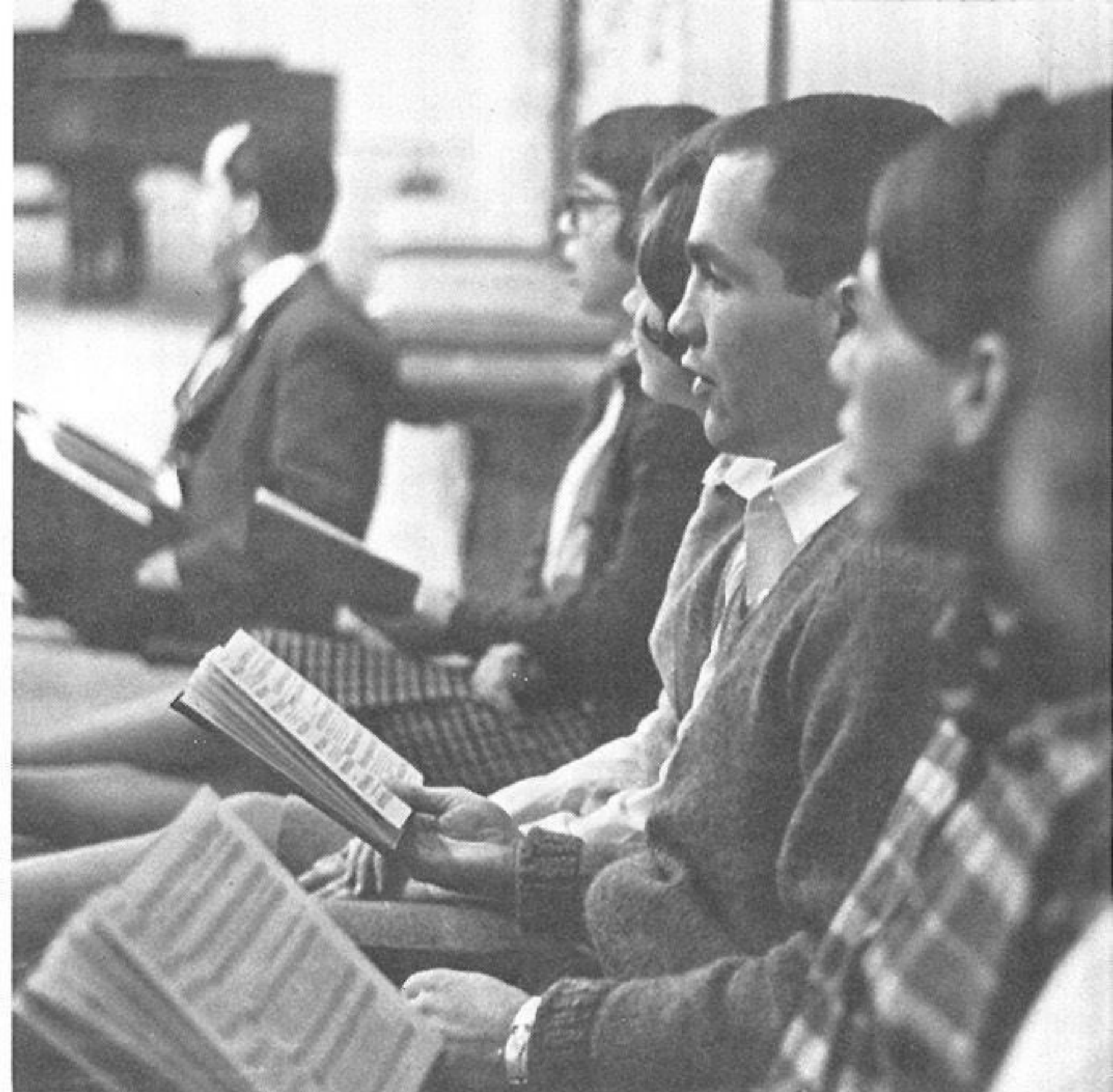
The Campus Christian Ministry is the cooperative work of seven denominational groups. Through CCM, persons from different traditions have come together to hear one another, to discuss theology, to serve in areas of social concern and to worship. In particular, CCM sponsors study programs (Campus Christian Studies) with courses in Biblical studies, theology, faith and culture and church history. It publishes a quarterly magazine, *Dialogue*, presents interdenominational worship services, sponsors "The Edge" coffeeshouse and provides an annual weekend conference. This year the conference featured Professor Krister Stendahl of Harvard University.

CCM is awareness of a common task. It is commitment to an ecumenical ministry.

PARTICIPATING GROUPS

Koinonia (Representing American Baptists, Disciples and United Church of Christ)
 Calvin Club of the University Presbyterian Church
 Episcopal Students at the University of Washington
 Lutheran Student Association
 Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church
 Westminster Foundation of the United Presbyterian Church

Calvin Club— Going Beyond Just Believing



Calvin Club is a Christian college group whose purpose is to provide fellowship and fun in relation with one another, to study the scriptures and learn to ap-

ply their meanings. Activities include Tuesday evening and Sunday morning meetings led by a student song leader and Youth Minister Fritz Hull, who de-

livers the message. Quarterly weekend conferences, study groups and Yesler Terrace tutoring are also an integral part of Calvin Club.

Christian Science Organization, Testimonial of Faith



Studying, contemplating, learning with religious overtones.

Active membership in the Christian Science Organization benefits the individual and, at the same time, provides him with opportunities to serve his fellow members and the University community. Weekly testimonial meetings, annual free public lectures on Christian Science, and other organization activities are devoted to the fulfillment of this purpose. The organization building provides facilities for quiet study of the weekly lesson sermon and maintains a library where Christian Science books and periodicals may be checked out.

A primary activity of the organization every year is the sponsorship of a free public lecture by a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts.

Cosmopolitan Club—Culture, Customs, a Vital Understanding

A university is an institution not only for the simple acquisition of knowledge but for the broadening of every horizon—horizons of culture, customs and language. In as much as the American

students can benefit from the some 1200 foreign students representing 82 countries, these foreign students in all fields of study can enrich their lives by mixing with Americans and foreign students

from countries other than their own. Towards this aim there are many associations deriving their membership from both foreign and American students, among these are Cosmopolitan Club.

The presidents of the foreign groups comprising Cosmo Club: Hiro Ogawa (Japan); Ishwar Singh (India); Ken Loach (Cosmo Club); Ho Ching Yang (China); Dario Contreras (Latin America); Yoo Ho Pak (Korea); Ibrahim Njai (Africa); back row, and Samuel Nitzan (Israel); Saud Raad (Arab); Per Valbo (Norway); and Roger Dela Cruz (Philippines), front row.



Compass and Chart: Tool for Skill and Poise

The Navy Drill Team practices at the University Armory. The team represents the Navy ROTC at competitions throughout the Northwest.

Compass and Chart is the social and fraternal organization for Navy ROTC Midshipmen. Membership is open to all Regular and Contract students in the Navy program. Founded in 1926 with the beginning of the Navy's ROTC program, the group has steadily grown in strength.

Compass and Chart sponsors its own programs and promotes the groups and activities of the Navy battalion. The first activity of the year is the freshman initiation. The "plebes" are welcomed into the fraternity by the sophomore Midshipmen. In conjunction with Corvettes, the women's Navy ROTC auxiliary, Compass and Chart holds several teas and dance exchanges fall quarter. Winter and spring quarters, the Midshipmen and Corvettes enjoy activities such as spaghetti dinners, a ski exchange, an ice-skating party, the Christmas party and, if weather is good, a spring picnic. Corvettes also assist in planning the Fall Informal to welcome the new freshmen aboard and the Navy Battalion Spring Formal to honor the graduating seniors.

Compass and Chart also sponsors the Navy drill team, a precision seventeen-man marching unit, and the Drum and Bugle Corps, which plays at all official Battalion functions. The Rifle and Pistol Team and Helm and Halyard, the Navy sailing club, are two other groups the organization promotes. One of the most important events of the academic year is the appearance of *Binnacle*, the yearbook published by the Midshipmen and the Corvettes.

A visit to "King" Neptune concludes the annual Compass and Chart initiation for the freshmen midshipmen. The University of Washington is the only Navy ROTC to hold such an initiation.



The multi-colored signal flags outside Clark Hall foretell the day's happenings for midshipmen.



Midshipman Ian Bulger accepts the President's Cup Award.



Corvettes and midshipmen



Miss Leslie Hoelting, 1965-66 Naval ROTC Queen...



The Navy Drum and Bugle Corps practices for Battalion ceremonies.



Corvettes: A Guiding Star



Leslie Hoelting, right, was the lucky Corvette to be named Battalion Queen at the midshipmen's 1965 ball.

Corvettes and midshipmen work together to make decorations for both informal exchanges and the annual formal ball.

The term corvette is used in the Navy to describe a ship which escorts larger vessels. Corvettes, NROTC campus women's auxiliary, assists the Navy midshipmen in activities throughout the year.

The service and social honorary enjoyed serving last spring as the official hostess group for the colorful Governor's Day Ceremonies, with the Battalion Queen presiding over the event.

Other highlights included the initiation banquet for the pledge class, which received striking blue uniforms and a golden anchor pin, the symbol of Corvettes. Looked forward to with just as much excitement as the memorable Fall Informal and the April Battalion Ball, were numerous decorating parties and the songfests that preceded them. Guided tours of a nuclear submarine in Bremerton and numerous exchanges, including a Protest Music and Broken Cookie Song Evening, added to the year's activities.



Engineering Students' Council—Government by Slide Rule



Representatives of the various engineering organizations get together for their biweekly Wednesday meeting.

The Engineering Students' Council is composed of representatives elected from the University's engineering societies and honoraries, and three faculty members. The Council coordinates and

promotes the education and the social and cultural activities of students in the College of Engineering. A speaker program, intramural athletic tournaments, the Engineers' Spring Picnic and the

annual Engineers' Ball are some of the activities sponsored. Special projects include the Engineer-in-Training exam refresher courses and the Engineering Open House.



Home Ec Club- Thought for Food

The Home Economics Club was established to stimulate interest in home economics careers, to promote education and research in related fields and to develop a better understanding and interpretation of that department. Open to all majors in home economics, the club holds teas and sponsors guest speakers. Through special projects, members raise money for a scholarship fund. A spring banquet is held each year to honor senior girls.

Linda Soriano, Elizabeth Archambault, Gloria Gervais, Kathy Trospen, Sandy Stenison and Shelly Bailey assemble one of the display windows for Raitt Hall.

Fir Tree was founded at the University of Washington in 1907 to honor upper-classmen who had rendered outstanding service to their Alma Mater in the field of extra-curricular activities. Only senior men who have attended Washington for all their undergraduate credits are eligible for membership. Members meet on call during the year to encourage participation in various fields of activity. Alumni sponsor an initiation banquet each spring to welcome new members and encourage support and service to the University.

Fir Tree—Shavings from the Top; The Root of Tomorrow



Thomas Beall, Rick Clothier, Bill Douglas, Robert Hall.

Not pictured: Wayne Blair, Norm Dicks, Jim David, Jim Lambright, Rick Redman, Phil Shinnick, Mike Stansbery, Mike Thrall.

Fir Tree members are chosen in their senior year so that most of them are not on campus this year. The officers, President Robert Hall, Phil Shinnick and Wayne Blair, are at the University doing post-graduate work.



Forest Club: Building a Profession

Forest Club provides social activities for foresters, sponsors speakers on subjects of interest and strives to create a uniting and common bond between the students and faculty of the College of Forestry.

Garb Day, sponsored each fall quarter by the Forest Club, gives students an opportunity to use skills other than those learned in class. Frosh Pond becomes the center of attention as foresters compete for the title of King Ole. The winner is the accomplished forestry major who makes the highest grades in traditional lumbermen's skills, such as log-rolling, chopping and sawing.

A hopeful candidate for Garb Day Queen tries her skills at sawing a log.



The Forestry Alumni Banquet during winter quarter and the Spring Picnic round out the year's social activities.

Members of the Forest Club serve the community by giving conservation talks in grade schools in the Seattle area and often taking children on tours.

Husky Honeys Welcome with a Smile

Husky Honeys are the University's official hostesses. By personally extending a warm welcome and cordial greeting to students and visitors, they strive to promote good public relations on and off campus. Greeting football and basketball teams, giving tours of the campus, hostessing conventions, banquets and any special events during the year keeps the members busy. In addition, this year's special project was a foreign student dinner given in conjunction with Oval Club during winter quarter.

Members are sophomores, juniors and seniors who have been screened by the faculty, Board of Control and Husky Honeys on the basis of personality, poise, appearance, conversational ability and interest and knowledge of the University. The 85 members meet weekly and once a month have a speaker on some special aspect or event on campus.



The Husky Honey officers: Tami Amdahl, President Cathy Close, Jeanne Soldos and Kris Hansen.

Top Row: Sheila Kessler, Carol Westberg, Judy Johnston, Laurie Barton, Kathy Hansen, Judy Pierson, Carol Ann O'Brien, Pam Caulk, Darlene Dahl, Judy Corey; **Second Row:** Marilyn Masin, Sandy Sutherland, Susanne Moline; **Third Row:** Jackie Kaufman, Rosie Craig, Leslie Harris, Maureen Young, Peggy Simmermacher, Judy Arron, Claudia Records, Barbara Barclay, Kris Wallin; **Fourth Row:** Joan Boddy, Karen Stokes, Gail Caskey, Margi Appleton, Judy Kirkpatrick, Charyl Tyndell, Pam Bryant, Marty Easton, Madeline Gleason, Jeanne Tetrack; **Bottom Row:** Sharon Jancura, Linda Robbe, Cindy King, Connie Smith, Carol Lanham, Janet Morrice, Cathy Patterson, Bobbie Christ, Sally Teague, Jayne Siegel.

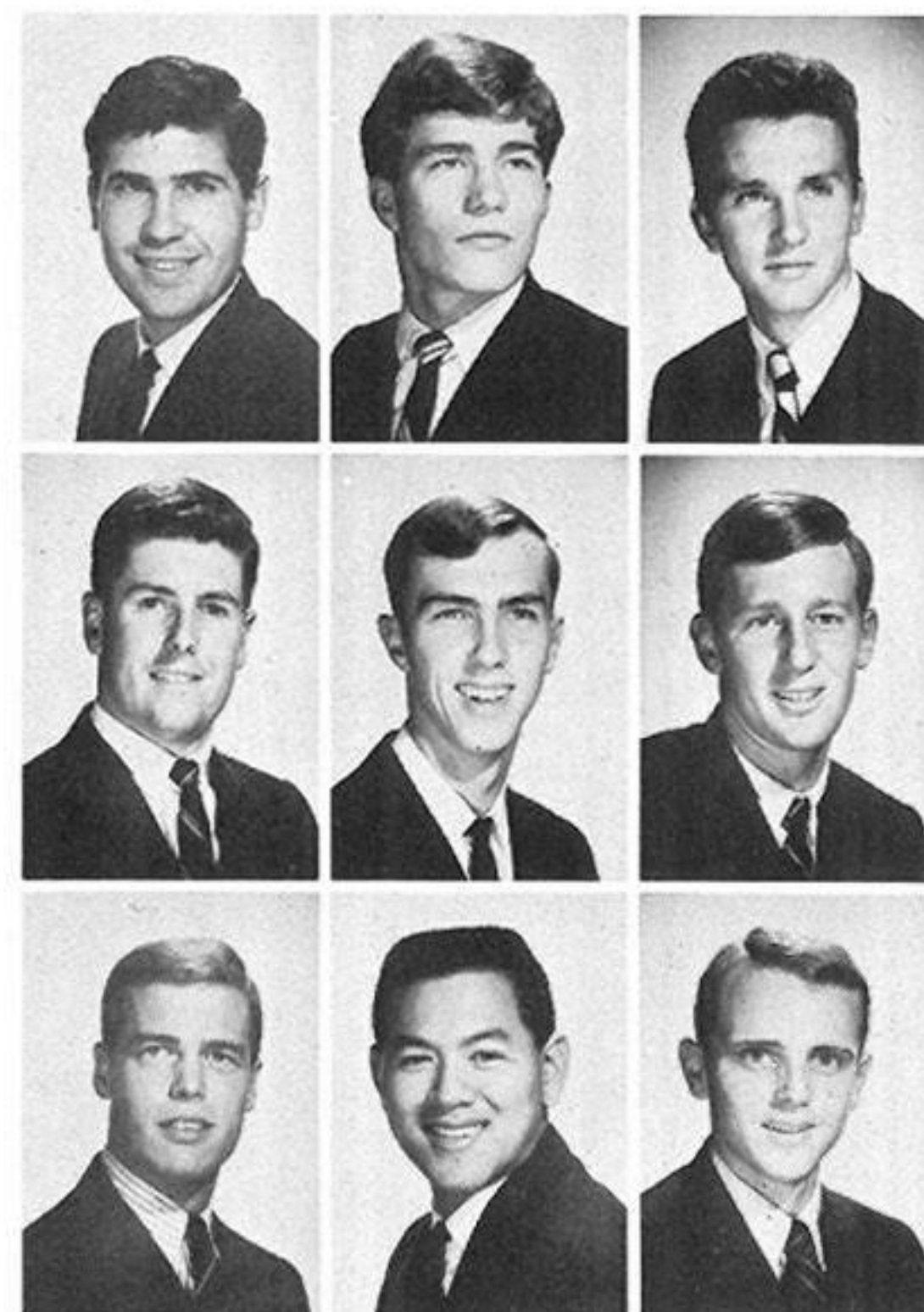


Husky Swim Club: Strokes in Time



Precision and coordination are prerequisites of synchronized swimming.

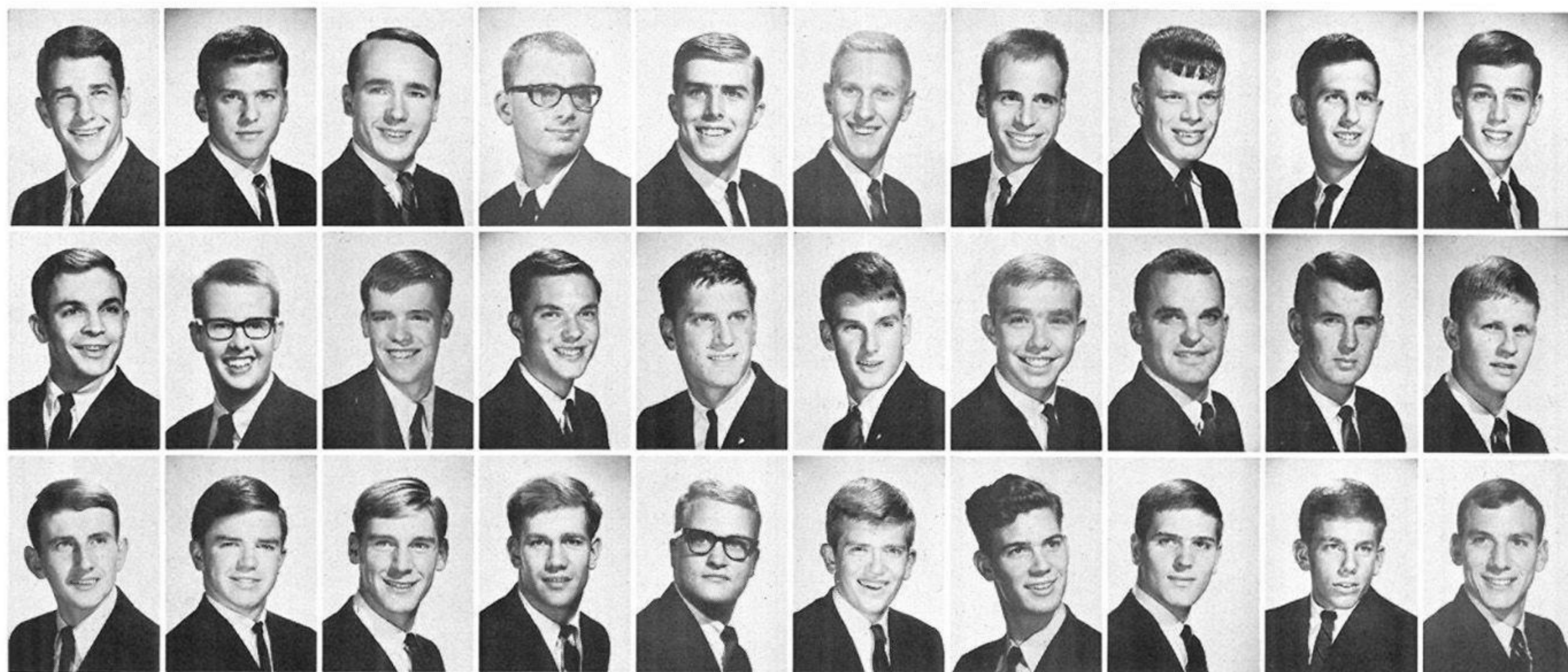
Husky Swim Club is a men's organization formed for the advancement of all water sports on the University campus and in the Greater Seattle area. Members officiate at home varsity swim meets and sponsor the Pacific Northwest AAU swim meet. A group of precision swimmers performs for special programs and, in combination with Silverfish, produces the annual Aqua-Fantasies Swim Show for Parents' Weekend.



Top Row: Ron Appel, Dave Blean, Roy Bonney.

Second Row: George Bray, Steve Burch, R. B. Calkins.

Third Row: Steve Chase, Terry Chinn, Gene Donaldson.



Top Row: Bill Dussault, Steve Engel, John Erickson, Sam Friendly, Doug Gehrke, Kim Gudgel, Bob Gunderson, John Hatton, Dick Hoesly, Franz Hoskins.

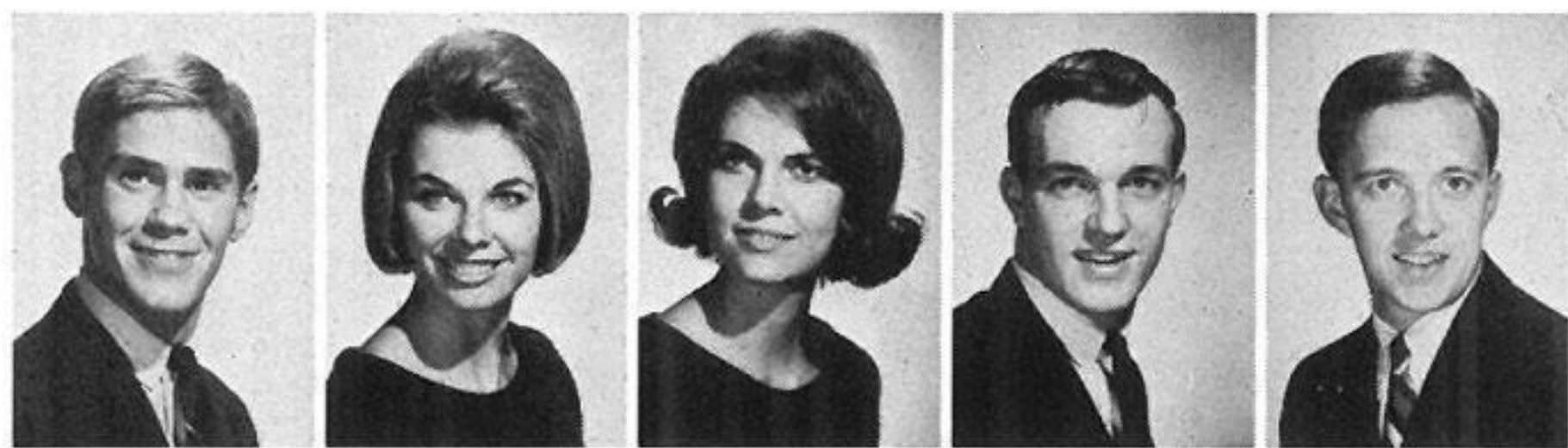
Second Row: Dan Hull, Jeff Jacobson, Bob Johnston, Bryce Jones, John Linde, Henry Lombard, Dave Longanecker, Bob Newberg, John Okerman, Jim Rogers.

Bottom Row: Alex Schmidt, John Seeds, Bob Stasny, Bill Stipek, Tom Taylor, Pierre Thiry, Lewis Van Osdal, Bob Wahl, Doug West, Ed Woollen.

Winter Sports Club Masters Ups and Downs



Qualifications for the instructors are rigid. Only seventeen out of the 160 who try out are hired. They are not only the finest skiers, they are also the most gregarious and the best teachers. They have all had previous experience as instructors and are members of the Pacific Northwest Ski Instructors Association.



Officers: President Steve McIntyre, Vice President-Publicity Roberta Johnson, Secretary Carolyn Kennard, Treasurer Steve Cook, Ski School Director Bob Durr. **Not pictured:** Vice President Jim Haggart.

Roger Jewell, assistant director, and Bob Durr, director





Both the instructors and students congregate at Bellevue Chalet, the warming hut, after a long day of skiing.

The Husky Winter Sports Club promotes skiing and social events for one of the largest memberships of any club on campus. Ski lessons compose the major part of the program. For six Sundays in January and February the members, both as students and instructors, take to the slopes for lessons at Ski Acres. The Winter Carnival, held at White Pass this year, provided a week-end of skiing punctuated with a dance and the crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen.

Major ski movies were presented to enthusiasts on campus. A ski swap and broomball games were also participated in by the members during fall and winter quarters.



Hamming it up for the camera are seven of the instructors: Hank, Durty, Randy, Prairie Dog, Rogie, Dunk and Gino.

Dental Hygienists Study to Guard Smiles



Two junior dental hygiene students practicing the techniques of oral radiography.

Student Dental Hygienists chose two special projects this year. Recruitment of prospective dental hygiene students from Seattle Public Schools and dental care of the handicapped and mentally retarded were emphasized. In these and

other ways women in dental hygiene seek to cultivate and promote their art and science, improve social relations and enlighten public opinion regarding their profession.



Senior students entertain the incoming class of junior dental hygienists.

Lambda Kappa Sigma—Pharmacy with a Dose of Service



Members of Lambda Kappa Sigma making plans for some of their numerous activities are Janice Jensen, Florence Raseka, President Sandi Patterson, Ronalee Smith and Tina Wallgren.

Lambda Kappa Sigma, pharmacy sorority, was active this year in making Christmas decorations for the Orthopedic Hospital and raising money for the hospital ship, *Hope*. Members also helped in planning All Pharmacy Day and the Pharmacy Open House. The girls maintain a display window in Bagley Hall where, each month, a different and interesting subject pertinent to Pharmacy is presented.

Lambda Kappa Sigma usually meets twice a month and have programs which feature speakers. The special annual meetings are Founder's Day and Hygeia Day.

Lambda Rho Promotes Beauty through Art



Lambda Rho is the women's art honorary which strives to uphold the high ideals of art and create and preserve beauty as a refining and ennobling factor in human development. The up-and-coming art shows and lectures are discussed at the meetings. The work of Lambda Rho members as a group is displayed in the Art Building coffee shop gallery. An annual sale of the art supplies left in the lockers raises money for scholarships. Requirements for membership are a 3.00 grade accumulative and a 3.01 in art.

The Lambda Rho forces, Elaine Bassett, Christine Zandbergen, Yvonne Dean, Olive Lockitch, Judi Davidson, Beth McKinnon, Nancy Tharp, Barbara Berger and Karen Johnson, sit among their supplies.

Marketing Club Explores Business Operations



Marketing Club officers, Bob Grate, President John Weiss, Lynda Rudd and Marv Negrin, coordinate interest in local business.

Marketing Club was organized to give the marketing students and others interested in the field first hand information about the operations of local business.

This information is conveyed through speakers and tours of various businesses throughout the Seattle area. The club meets about five times a quarter.

Mortar Board—Most Likely to Succeed



Top Row: Bobbe Jean Chaback, Kathy Clancy, Diane Daniels.
Second Row: Janet Eyler, Louise Henry, Jan Hoeffer.
Bottom Row: Marcia Jacobson, Christine Johnston, Sandie Jones.

Mortar Board, the only national senior women's honorary, is composed of 25 outstanding senior women on campus. Members are tapped spring quarter after extensive screening of juniors who have shown notable qualities of leadership and service while maintaining a minimum 3.0 grade average.

Special service projects which aid the community help develop strong bonds of friendship among Mortar Board members. This year, projects included tutoring juveniles on parole and visiting Seattle high schools to inform senior women about the University of Washington.

Not pictured: Iris Tatsumi Brown, Donna Haldane, Marion Hansen, Kathy Knaack, Lynn Struve, Karen Swanson and Mrs. Donald Anderson, honorary member.



Top Row: Jan Krusemark, Sue Levine, Janet Lorence, Kathy O'Connor, Leann Peterson.
Bottom Row: Cheryl Ries, Jayne Seastrom, Kay Strother, Roseann Thornycroft, Ellen Wolf.



Mu Phi Epsilon—Music to Live By



Kippy Lou Brinkman, Sheila Hittle, Marcia Keene, Colleen Rotchford.



Marcia Keene reads articles to a blind woman as part of the music therapy program.

Mu Phi Epsilon, professional and international music sorority, recognizes musicianship and scholarship as it seeks to promote music in America. Active participation in musical concerts is combined with service to the University. Members usher at concerts, provide receptions for senior recitals and greet and hostess visitors to the School of Music. Through a music therapy program, concerts are given at Fircrest Institution and the Blind Center.

Omicron Nu selects outstanding juniors and seniors in home economics, who have at least a 3.0 grade point average. Through research, scholarship and leadership they become part of a worldwide movement to improve home economics. Activities during the year included a jam and jelly sale to raise money, an initiation and potluck dinner and an honors tea. During the summer a delegate attended the national conclave on the University of Minnesota campus.

Omicron Nu—Something in Commons



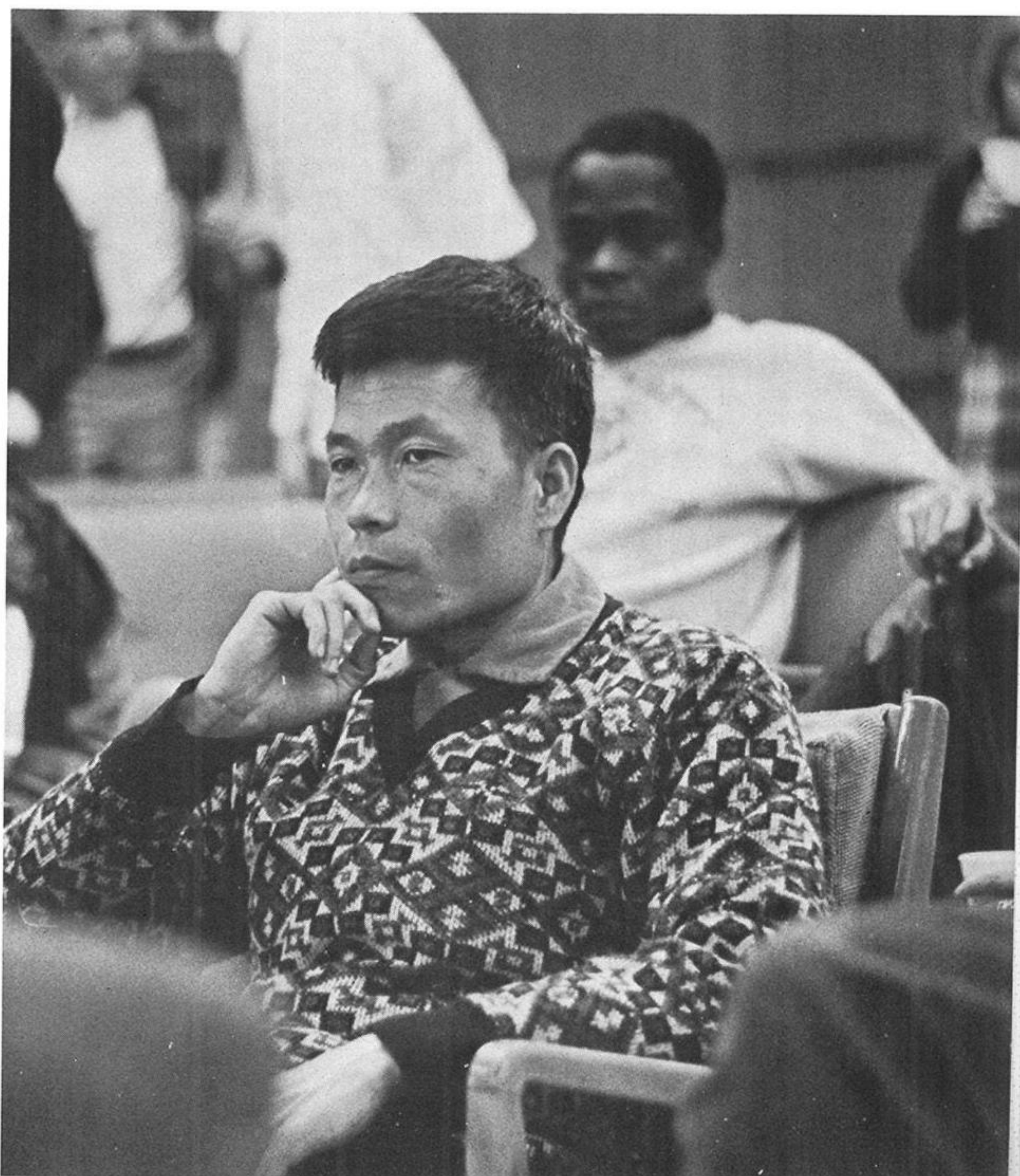
Virginia Buess, Sue Cassidy, Katherine Clancy, Susan Kerns, Peggy Miller, LeAnn Peterson, Pat Wilson.

Peggy Miller, Susan Kerns, Marlis Harell, Kathy Clancy, Virginia Buess, Bonnie Worthington and Lynne Hoverson get ready for their jam and jelly sale.



Students—Organized with Common Interests

Volumes of books and research facilities emphasize the formal aspects of education. Students learn by these, but more importantly by living and working with others. The many extracurricular activities and organizations that the University makes available to its students provides learning on the job, opportunity to make friends and a feeling of integration into campus life—all of which are invaluable for the students who will have to accept the responsibilities of tomorrow.



Occupational Therapists Grasp Reality



O. T. students learn to use many kinds of machines and equipment.

Junior and senior occupational therapy students gather to share a common interest and to gain from each other's experience. The Occupational Therapy Club attempts to expand interest in the profession by inviting guest speakers and having craft demonstrations. Knowledge is gained and passed on. For instance, incoming seniors reported to club members on their summer clinical training experience at approved hospitals throughout the United States.



Weaving is one of the skills occupational therapists learn before they can execute a rehabilitation program.

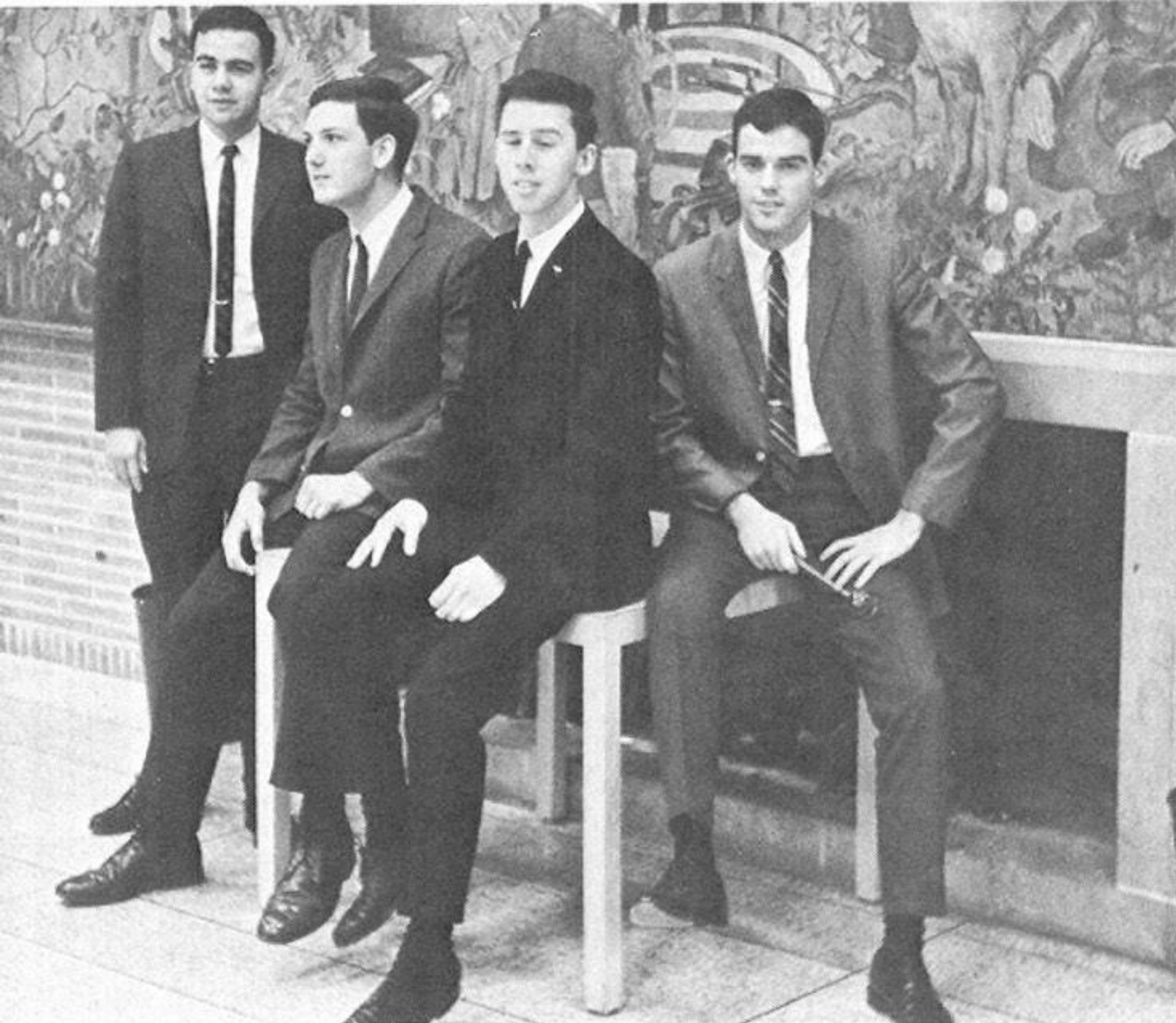


Orchesis Presents Dramatic Dance

Orchesis draws the talented and interested dancers on campus together under the guidance of Carolyn Darrough. Mrs. Darrough refined the techniques of each individual dancer and molded the group into a performing unit. The culmination of this effort came in the spring when the group presented a dance-drama in the Showboat Theater.

Orchesis is not idle through the year. It supplies volunteer dancers to assist teenage rehabilitation groups, gives performances throughout the year for high school p.e. classes and performs in school productions and metropolitan shows. In all this, they are inspired by and grateful to Mrs. Darrough, who supplies them with such a fine example.





Oval Club's distinguished forces are led by Bill Coburn, Gary Neumann, Sandy Berg and President Jim Hermann.

Oval Club— Service Takes Shape

Upper classmen who have contributed to the University in either campus activities or athletics are recognized by Oval Club. The activity honorary endeavors to strengthen the Washington spirit of loyalty and service and taps about 25 junior and senior men a year.

This year Oval Club met with Mortar Board for a dinner at Dr. Odegaard's house. Winter and spring quarters, initiation of new members is held with banquets following the ceremonies. Governor Dan Evans spoke at the winter installation banquet.



Top Row: Jim Anderson, Sandy Berg, Wayne Blair, Karl Blom, Chuck Blumenfeld, Rick Clothier.

Second Row: Bill Coburn, John Dumas, Terril Efird, Steve Ellis, Bruce Fisher, Bob Flowers.

Third Row: Jim Hermann, Tod Hullin, Larry Iverson, Jay Jalbert, John John, Mel Kelso.

Bottom Row: Mike Lemberg, Jerry Liddell, Dean Little, Mike Lovell, Earl McFarland, Nick Miller.



Top Row: Steve Murphy, Mario Nathusius, Chris Neils.

Second Row: Gary Neumann, Pete Ozanne, P. G. Phillips.

Third Row: Al Pick, Dick Reinking, Mike Ryan.

Bottom Row: George Sanborn, Doug Sherry, John Vynne.

Phi Eta Sigma—Frosh Scholars



Top Row: Sanford Berg, Jerry Deffenbacher, Stephen Ellis, Neil Gladson, Robert Glenn.
Second Row: Clifford Hale, Craig Hartley, Ronald Hind, Jon Hubert, Bob Israel.
Third Row: Rasaki Lasisi, John Lyman, Randall Morrison, Wayne Nishijima, Timothy North.
Bottom Row: Dennis Oltraver, John Perreault, Paul Puziss, Michael Ryan, Douglas Shearer.



Prof. Pelligrini speaks at the joint Phi Eta Sigma-Alphabeta Delta initiation.

Phi Eta Sigma honors outstanding scholastic achievement among freshmen and strives to foster continued academic excellence among the student body at large. Members must have a 3.5 for one quarter or cumulatively during freshman year. Informal discussions on a variety of topics are moderated by a campus personality or professor. There are also plans to initiate joint social meetings with their female counterpart, Alpha Lambda Delta.



Lawrence Tew, Lewis Ulrey, Robert Wolff.

Rho Chi—Pharmacy's Incentive



Rho Chi, the national pharmacy honorary for men and women, requires for membership a 3.00 grade average and completion of 75 per cent of graduation requirements. It endeavors to encourage high scholarship and the development of interest in graduate programs among students in pharmacy. The award of the Rho Chi key supplies a unique scholarship incentive and encouragement for advancement in the pharmaceutical sciences.

Not Pictured: William Nichols, Charles Kahler, Victor Warner, Louise Warren.

Rho Chi members: Phillip Nuddelman, Donn Fassero, Jay Newkirk, President Lois Calhoon, Faculty Adviser Dr. Rising, Florence Rasaka, Bill Hayton, Brent Olsen, Linda Nelson, Louise Thome, Dorothy Bromfeld and Ronalee Smith.

Phi Beta Kappa—Coveted Keys for Knowledge



Dr. George C. Buck, president of the Washington chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, awards the honorary's senior scholarship to Dana Speer and the freshman scholarship to Doris Ellen Burton.

Criteria for membership in Phi Beta Kappa are an academic record strong in liberal arts and sciences and a grade point average of 3.7 for juniors and 3.5 for seniors. The honorary society seeks to promote high standards of liberal scholarship by honoring those who have excelled in studies.

Washington Alpha chapter participates in the Visiting Scholar Program sponsored by the national Phi Beta Kappa. This program invites distinguished scholars to visit institutions throughout the country. Alpha chapter announces scholarships awarded to a deserving freshman and senior at the annual AMS-AWS Scholarship Banquet.

Senior Honors List (not pictured): Diana Allen, Kari Arestad, Johanna Backus, Beverly Barden, William Barrows, Daniel Baty, Bonnie Birch, Michael Birdsall, Kalman Brauner, Thomas Beell, Barbara Carleton, Bruce Carter, Norman Clausen, William Dahms, Margaret Dick, Charles Dillon, Allen Dobson, Craig Duncan, Nancy Dyar, Beth Epstein, Roberta Erwin, Karen Fortune, Sharon Fujikawa, Carol Gabriel, Carrie Gage, Marilyn Gandy, Judith Glines, Robert Greer, Leslie Grimm, Mary Grondahl, Barbara Hauschildt, David Haynes, Donald Hanson, Ada Henriksen, Elizabeth Herm, Nora Holdsworth, Thomas Holmdahl, Lynn Hulse, Karen Jenkins, Margo Jensen, Carolyn Johnson, Larry Jones, Katherine Lanman, Joan LaRowe, Elaine Larson, Mary Lathman, Leslie Leal, Barry Lewis, Nancy Linvog, Donna Leonetti, Myra Lee Lupton, Claude Lyneis, Betty Mace, Jane Mallon, Vivian Mann, Sally Markham, Lorian Marlantes, Jill McCleave, Catherine McMillan, George Morry, John Mulligan, Chumporn NaLamlieng, Lewis Nomura, Joan O'Connell, Laura Park, John Payton, Steve Pease, Doris Penberthy, Loretta Petrie, Robert Prins, Thomas Sanford, Lieselotte Schinkel, Ingrid Sevin, Orin Smith, James Sorenson, Jeffrey Steinborn, Marjorie Stolz, Richard Thorne, Walter Toop, Henry Vacher, Roland Weis, Nancy Wells, Jerome Whalen, Harry Winsor, Bonnie Worthington.

Junior Honors List (not pictured): Ronald Abrams, Mikel Aickin, Sharon Anderson, Bruce Bigley, Christine Henning, Paul Ingalls, Donna Perry, Dana Speer, Margaret Spence, Lynn Struve, Iris Brown, Robert Winquist, Kathleen Wood.



Top Row: Irene Beleicks, Bruce Fisher.

Second Row: Jane Hiserman, Jean Maxwell.

Third Row: Gerald Parks, Rex Robinson.

Fourth Row: Roseann Thornycroft, Dean Uyeno.

Bottom Row: Ellen Wolf, Mary Zosel.

Phrateres is an international social and service organization with a program aimed at fulfilling the needs of the independent woman student. Exchanges, a fashion show, a candy sale and the spring dance were highlights of a busy social calendar. In the community, Phrateres worked at the Neighborhood House and Seattle Children's Home and helped needy families. Phrateres also has a special interest in academic achievement and annually the Phrateres Alumnae Association presents a tuition scholarship.

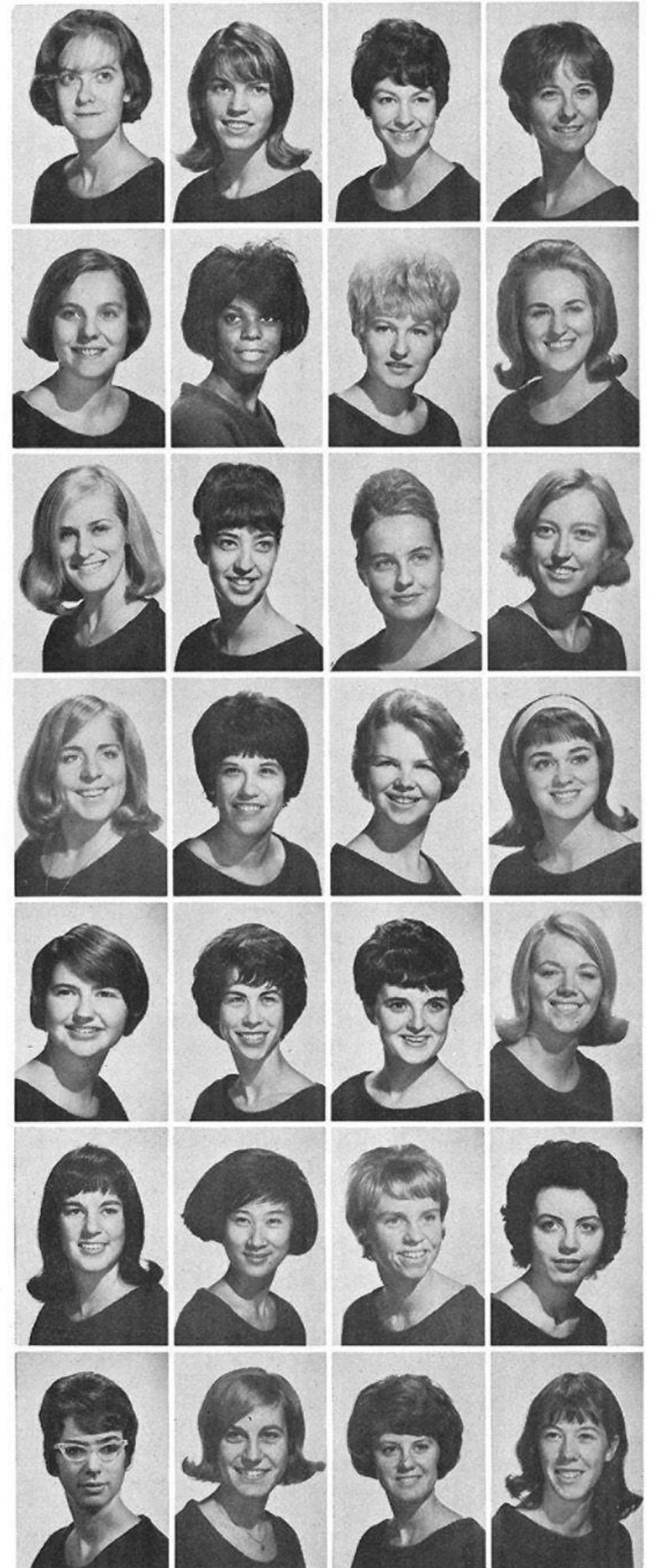
Phrateres' Motto: "Famous for Friendliness"



President Betty Muir, Pat Campbell, Pamela Sage, Kathy Hitchcock and Jaci Freece, Phrateres officers, join forces to unify independent women.



Top Row: Dorothea Barnes, Patsy Barrett, Coralee Battin, Judy Bergstrom, Shirley Biglor.
Second Row: Bonnie Bonner, Teresa Carmichael, Patricia Campbell, Betty Jo Chavez, Patricia Chilina.
Bottom Row: Mary Conley, Carole Crippen, JoAnn Ellerby, Reidun Fammestad, Nancy Gibbs.



Top Row: Susan Guthrie, Frances Haskell, Linda Herr, Katherine Hitchcock.
Second Row: Ursula Holscher, Gwendolyn Howard, Sherry Hunter, Jo Ann Irwin.
Third Row: Kathy Irwin, Patti Johnson, Candy Larson, Anita Legsdin.
Fourth Row: Eileen Little, Barbara McFadzen, Betty Muir, Maurine Muzzy.
Fifth Row: Nancy Pengra, Virginia Petry, Sheila Porter, Marcella Schrader.
Sixth Row: Marijo Stetler, Karen Suzuki, Janet Taylor, Wendy Temple.
Bottom Row: Adelia Todd, Karen Wiese, Janice Wilson, Judy Zier.

Physical Therapists ... Special Body Builders



Bob Yantis, Candy Jensen, Peggy Rolfsness, Chris Hardy, Pat Ritter, Justine Rogers and Betsy Metcalf.

The aim of the Physical Therapy Club is to promote interest and aid in the understanding of physical therapy. The club, which meets monthly, is open to all students in the curriculum. Special night meetings are held at which guest speakers in the field lecture. The lectures further the students' knowledge of legal, administrative and technical aspects of physical therapy as a profession, as well as give a preview of opportunities available after graduation.

This fall the Physical Therapy Club made Christmas decorations for a convalescent home in the area. The project, while brightening the holiday for the patients, also offered the students a chance to become better acquainted.

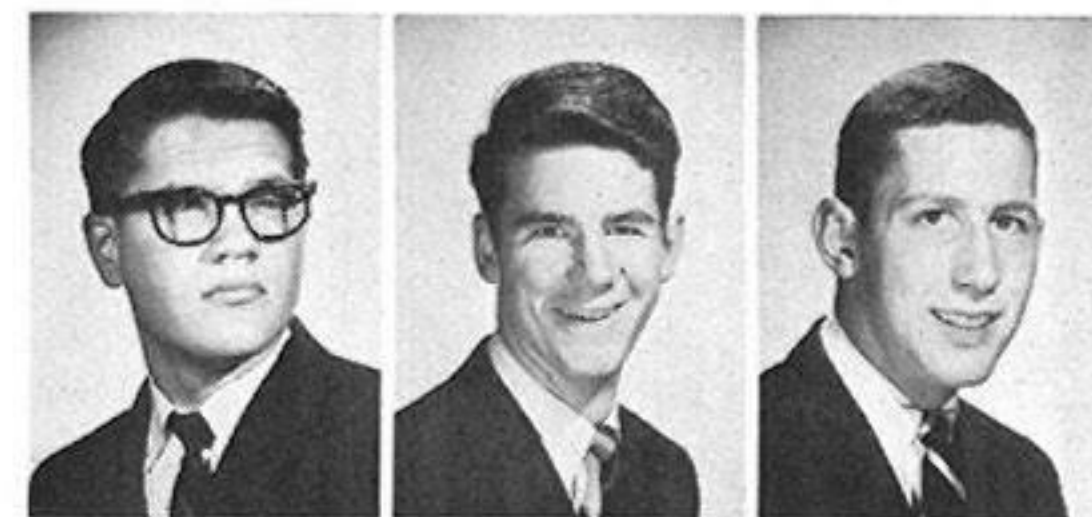
Dick Simmons, Nancy Fitzsimmons, Rachel Wamsley, Paul Yamashida, Barbara Schaefer, Marilyn Merrill, Diane Smith, Joyce Sterns and Sue Alexander.



Purple Shield: Recognition for Leaders



Top Row: Alan Alhadeff, Jim Anderson, Craig Barrick, Brian Barry, Don Berg.
Second Row: Sanford Berg, Chuck Blumenfeld, Stan Brand, George Bray, Steve Cheney.
Bottom Row: Steve Clayton, Bill Coburn, Jim Cockrell, Ron Coe, Joel Crosby.



Larry Dam, Larry Dean, Mike Doyle.



Top Row: Sho Dozono, John Dumas, Terril Efird, Steve Ellis.
Bottom Row: Bruce Fisher, Brian Frederick, Jan Garretson, Dennis Helmick.



Top Row: Paul Hendrickson, Tom Hendrickson, Jim Hermann, Nate Higer, Allen Israel, Bob Israel, Larry Iverson, Jay Jalbert, John John, Bob Kaplan.
Second Row: Tom Kimberling, Nick Lapins, Mike Lemberg, Dean Little, Mike Lovell, Bruce Matlock, Bill McMeekin, John Meadows, Steve Murphy, Dan O'Brien.
Third Row: Bill Oldenburg, Pete Ozanne, Jerry Oziel, Al Pick, Paul Puziss, Dick Reinking, David Robinson, Keith Russell, Mike Ryan, Chuck Schluter.
Bottom Row: Joe Schocken, By Skubi, Bill Stipek, Eric Swanson, John Vynne, Dave Waggoner, Rod Waldbaum, Gary Wangsmo, Ron Wise, John Woodley.

Rally Girls Stamp Cards, Generate Pep



Top Row: Mary Ann Asmundson, Donna Bires, Donna Boon.

Bottom Row: Janet Camperson, Jane Champion, Janis Cook.



Top Row: Pam Davenport, Cheryl Eagon, Carol Farnsworth.

Bottom Row: Gwen Funk, Sharon Garke, Janet Geoffroy.



Top Row: Sandy Gribble, Angela Guptill, Mary Beth Harvey.

Bottom Row: Kristi Henderson, Cathy Hitchcock, Pam Hodin.



A lot of preparation goes into the card stunts.

Rally Girls work to inspire spirit and pep toward athletic activities. They set up the card stunts at the stadium, meet with Sundodgers for card stamping and paint signs in the HUB "Cage." Not only do they attend all athletic activities and rallies throughout the year, they sponsor Freshman Cheerleading and the Songfest during Parents' Weekend.

Not pictured: Nancy Brink, Sylvia Dier, Janet Fields, Martha Gregory, Sherril Hillis, Susan Jorgensen, Michele Malo, G'Nell Palmer, Cheryl Roessel, Ann Scammel, Mary Kay Scott, Bev Stadum, Marilyn Tracey, Chris Wigen, Linda Wolfheim.



Top Row: Jan Honeywell, Cheryl Honigbaum, Sharon Jancura.

Second Row: Sylvia Jackson, Ann Johansen, Susan Kaanta.

Third Row: Jean Kinnune, Annita Lindahl, Sandi Lott.

Fourth Row: Felicity MacGrain, Marcia Mickalsen, Ann Michel.

Bottom Row: Eileen Miller, Luann Muscatel, Carol Ann O'Brien.



Top Row: Judy Orr, Barb Parkhill, Sherry Riecken.

Second Row: Bobbie Roberts, Jennifer Ross, Mary Ann Sawhill.

Third Row: Sandra See, Garrel Sperling, Janet Stipp.

Fourth Row: Karen Suzuki, Eva Tatt, Kathy Thornton.

Bottom Row: Pat Trindle, Shirley Ward, Barb Zeper.



Top Row: Sanford Berg, Ward Bysegger, William Coburn.
Second Row: Gordon Davidson, Jan Garretson, Neil Gladson.
Third Row: Melvin Kelso, Lee Leth, Deryl McCarty.
Bottom Row: Lee Michels, Nick Miller, Richard Newcomb.

Saiyuk Honor Society Recognizes Service



Phil G. Phillips, Wesley Smith, Dean Uyeno, Wallace Wilkins.

Saiyuk Society honors outstanding men in the residence halls. The officers are Ward Bysegger, President Karl Lautenschlager and Wes Smith.

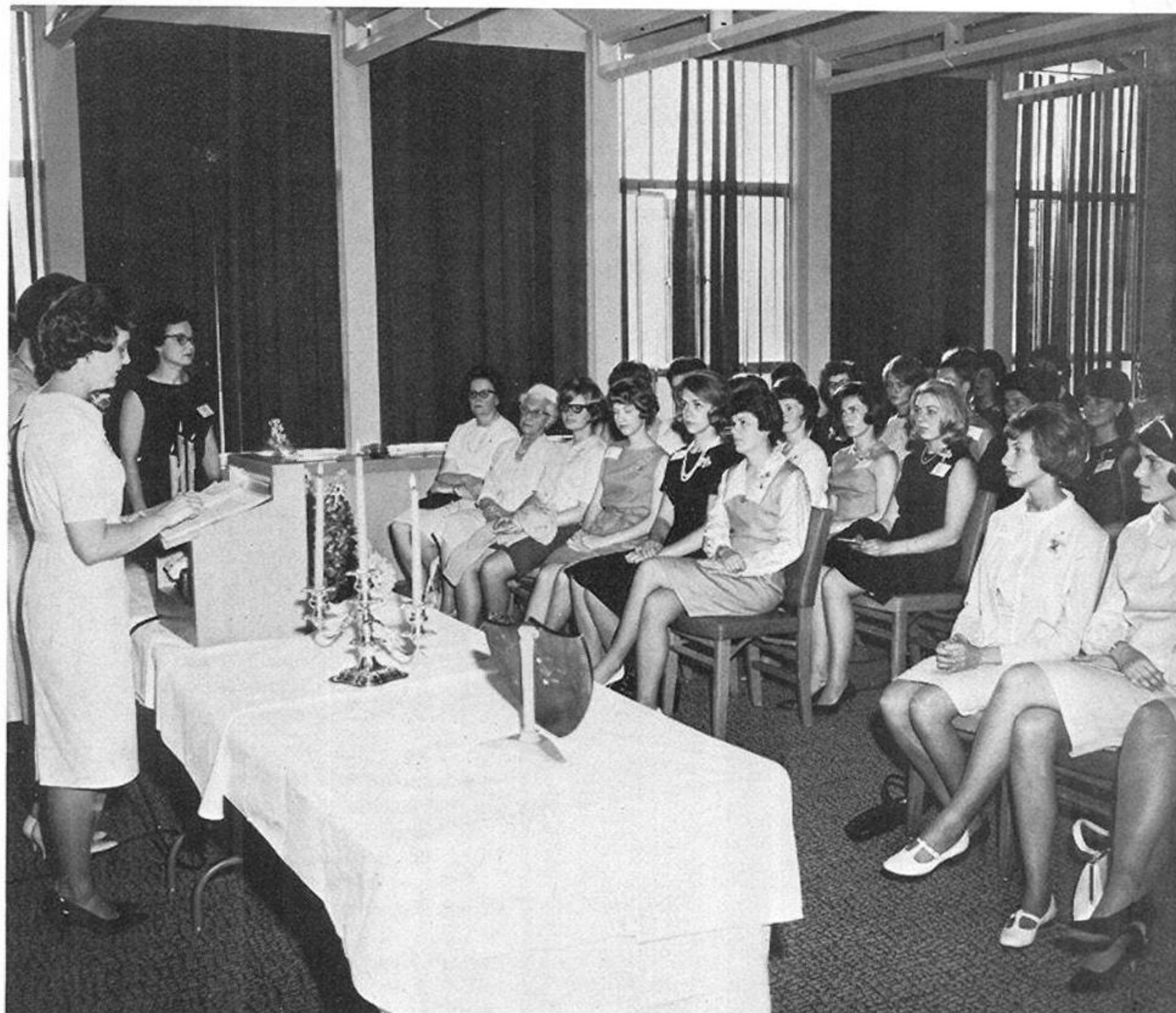
Saiyuk encourages service and well-rounded individuals in the men's residence halls. It seeks to establish individual house identity in the dorms and emphasizes academics and increased participation in ASUW elections. Activities were highlighted this year with the selection of the Tillicum Princess, a Senator Warren G. Magnuson Dinner and the Pumpkin Prince.



Sigma Theta Tau Nurses Excel

Sigma Theta Tau fosters high professional standards, encourages creative work, promotes the maximum development of the individual and a spirit of fellowship among members of the profession of nursing. Membership is open to juniors and seniors and is based on scholastic excellence, leadership and capacity for professional growth.

This year, Sigma Theta Tau raised money by contribution for the Elizabeth Sterling Soule Lectureship Fund. Programs at the meetings are either scientific or educational.



Sigma Theta Tau boosts its large membership by initiating 83 new members.

Future Officers Combine Forces in Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade is composed of outstanding second and first-class cadets and midshipmen of the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC. An interchange of ideas between the services creates understanding and friendly competition.

Teams from the three military forces vie for the Scabbard and Blade Drill Award which is presented on Governor's Day. On the social program are S & B exchanges with the three women's auxiliary groups and the Military Ball at which the Company's queen is crowned.



Scabbard and Blade meetings provide an opportunity for exchanging ideas.



Governor Evans reviews a tri-service drill team honor guard.

President Martin Boivin and last year's queen, Polly Fasbender, present the new Scabbard and Blade queen, Cam McIntosh, at the group's Military Ball at Fort Lawton.





Silver Fish— Synchronized Honorary



Top Row: Margo Abbott, Nancy Ager, Sandy Alwine, Nikki Anderson, Donna Barcott, Nancy Bell, Carol Berg, Kathy Brady, Joan Broughton, Dotty Burgh.
Second Row: Bambi Burnett, Sue Campbell, Judy Corey, Sue Crockett, Pam Cunningham, Margaret Devine, Patty Devine, Lynn Drews, Sue Field, Susan Garske.
Third Row: Sue Griffith, Terri Haugen, Lee Hillman, Terry Houk, Chris Johnson, Diane Johnson, Chris Johnston, Nancy Lackland, Carol Massart, Nora McCloy.
Fourth Row: Sue McLeod, Peggy McVey, Colleen Murphy, Sam Annette Nalle, Vicki Nelson, Sue Norvold, Kathy Patterson, Susan Repp, Merridy Reser, Sue Robins.
Bottom Row: Maureen Rose, Jean Schubert, Suzanne Smith, Dema Stout, Linda Stroud, Kathie Taylor, Sally Tobin, Pam Whatmore, Marilyn Winde, Liz Wold.

Outstanding women swimmers in Silver Fish promote a spirit of good sportsmanship while developing proficiency in swimming and diving. Women qualify as Silver Fish after two tryouts or par-

ticipation in Guppies (the training group). Swimming activities on and off campus included the Aquafantasies during Parents' Weekend and the Splash Party with the Husky Swim Club.

Not pictured: Kathy Airhart, Sue Filer, Janet Galvin, Carol Handin, Mary Higgins, Cherie Krekow, Karen Peterson, Ann Puddicombe, Suzi Rasmussen, Penny Reddy, Kay Richey, Patty Sechler, Dina Stillwell.

W-Key—Piñata Party for Christmas

W-Key is the women's sophomore honorary. Its purpose is "Service to Washington." Working through People-to-People, W-Key members helped foreign students with their English by weekly conversations and a piñata party for foreign students at Christmas. Activity continued with the candy sale winter quarter, which raised funds for the organization; spring quarter brought the membership drive.



Top Row: Sydney Anderson, Margi Appleton.
Second Row: Rosemary Barker, Patsy Barrett.
Third Row: Nancy Bell, Wendie Berge.
Bottom Row: Bambi Burnett, Janet Claussen.

Bambi Burnett plays Santa for the W-Key officers, Mary Ann Sawhill, Jan Fortier, President Liz Somers, Linda Danner and Nancy Bell.



A piñata party with People-to-People



Top Row: Cathleen Curtis, Linda Danner, Pat Devine, Trish Eby.
Bottom Row: Jan Fortier, Alice Greene, Kristin Harris, Sylvia Jackson.

Not pictured: Joan Lincoln, Sharon Lorentz.



Top Row: Robin Kettenring, Carol Lanham, Sandra May, Madelyn Miller, Elizabeth Muller, Sandra Naff, Rosemary Nichols, Betty Anne Nye, Anne Pearson, Sara Raichle.
Bottom Row: Lynn Rosellini, Mary Rosenberg, Mary Ann Sawhill, Janet Smith, Elizabeth Somers, Cassandra Stewart, Sandy Sutherland, Cynthia Savage, Kathy Waltz, Carol Weiss.



Top Row: Don Anderson, Andy Ayau, Sam Baker.

Second Row: Mike Ballard, Jim Borrow, Mike Brotman.

Third Row: Rich Carle, Russ Christiansen, Kim Cross.

Fourth Row: Larry Dam, Don Eaton, Dave Ferrera.

Fifth Row: Mike Fitch, Rich Ford, Marty Gibson.

Bottom Row: Steve Gygat, Ken Hansen, John Hendrickson.



Sundodgers is the men's spirit and rally organization on campus. Members, chosen through interviews, organized rallies and serpentines, stamped instructions and distributed cards for stunts at football games. Fall quarter was busiest as Sundodgers attended all home games and traveled to Portland with

King Chinook for the Oregon game. Winter quarter brought basketball games and the Sundodgers' victory over AMS in the annual battle for the broom-ball trophy. The spring was taken up with the Queen of Queens contest from which the most beautiful queen on campus was chosen.



Top Row: Al Israel, Bob Jaffe, Jerry Jamison, Glen Johnson, Pete Kelly.
Second Row: Jeff Klinger, Jim Kukull, John Lucin, John Meyer, Tom Nelson.
Third Row: Bill Oldenburg, Ed Parks, Karl Parrish, Al Pick, Don Richardson.
Fourth Row: George Sherwin, Jim Silva, Dave Stone, Bob Tibbatts, Doug Tuffley.
Bottom Row: Tony Valdez, Dennis Voll, Rod Waldbaum, Gary Wangsmo, Bob Wilson.

Sundodgers Spur Spirit Come Rain or Shine



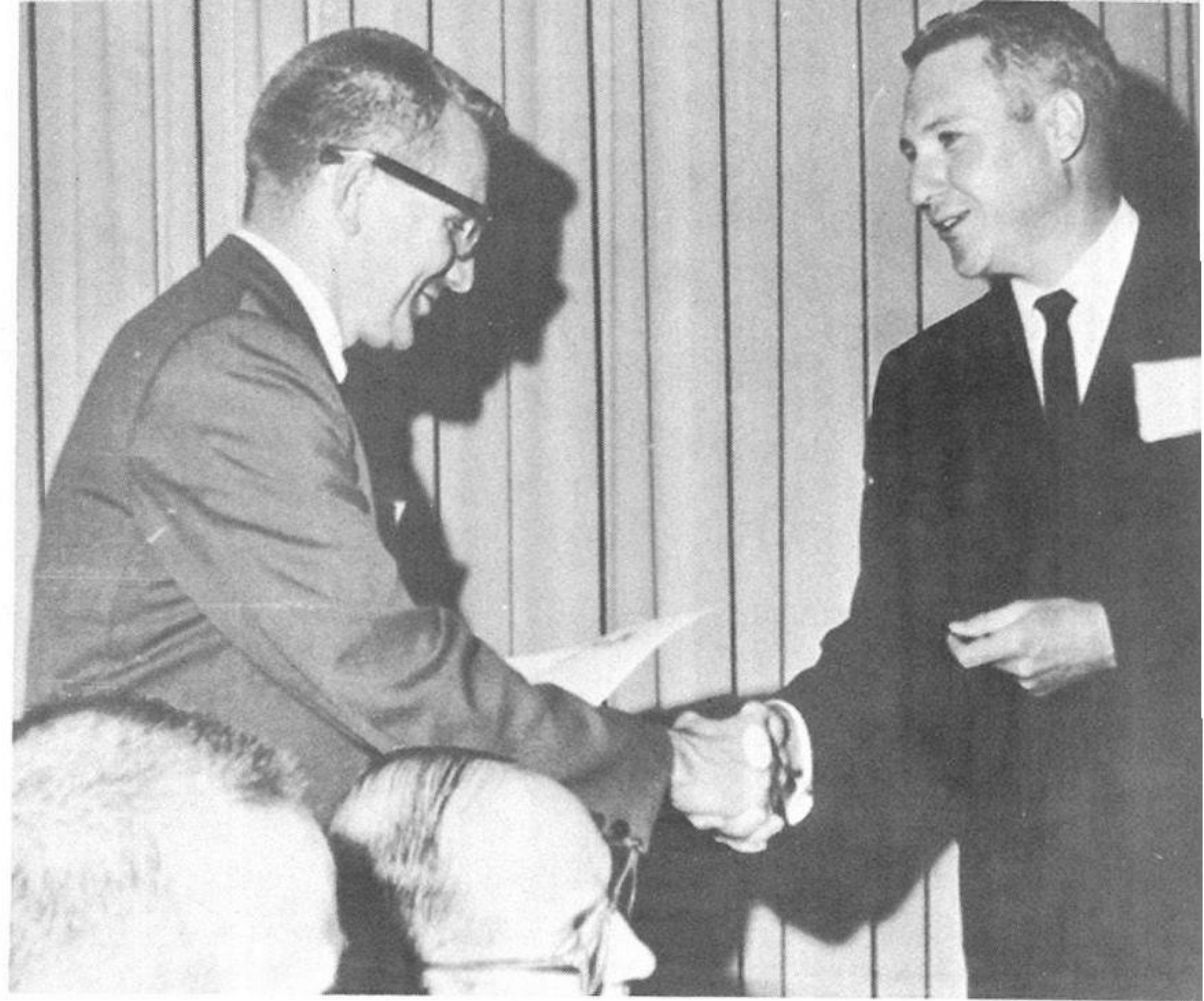
Sundodgers lead a cheer at the Homecoming Rally.

Not Pictured: Steve Bess, Grant Hansen, Dave Crowley, Wally Wilkins.

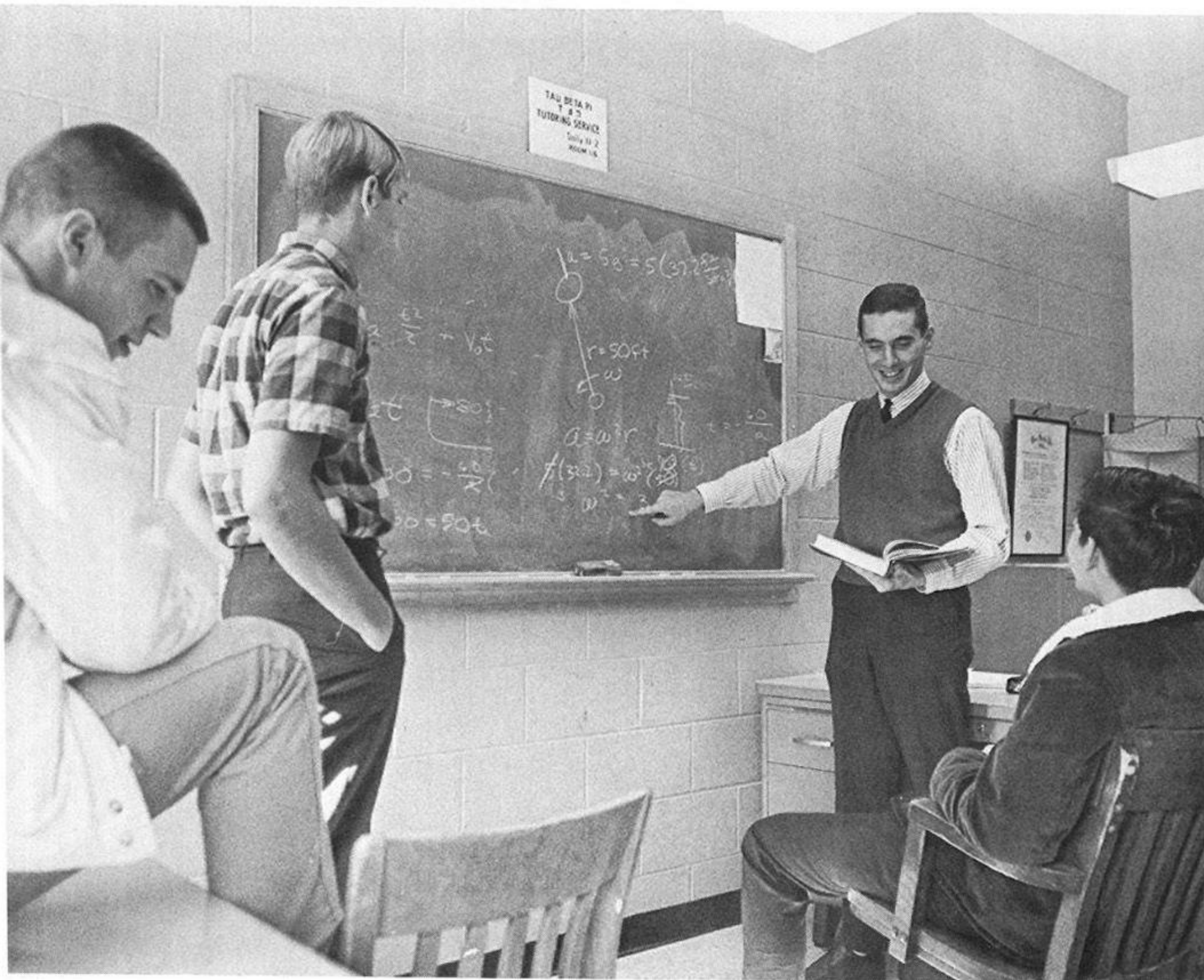
President Harvey Green receives the award for the best chapter display at the National Convention.

The national engineering honor society, Tau Beta Pi, elects to membership engineering students who have brought honor to their institution by distinguished scholarship, participation in activities and exemplary character. To be eligible, a senior must be in the upper one-fifth of his class and a junior must be in the upper one-eighth of his class.

Tau Beta Pi works to promote the engineering profession through education and service. Members offer a free tutoring service to underclassmen. The award for the outstanding freshman engineer was presented at the fall initiation banquet. Dr. Walter F. Hiltner, a Tau Beta Pi of 1934, and now Space Science Integration Manager, Voyager Program, Boeing Division, was the featured speaker.



Tau Beta Pi Honors Engineers



Tau Beta Pi takes part in an undergraduate tutoring service.



Tau Beta Pi chose Jackson McNees to receive the outstanding freshman award.



Tau Beta Pi officers, Steve Packer, President Harvey Green, John Perreault, Dana Andrews, Mark Yarger and Dennis Streng, have a promising group of engineers to serve.



Top Row: Dana Andrews, Everett Bird, Karl Blom, William Coburn, Robert Culp.

Second Row: Robert DuBois, Harvey Green, Michael Hamilton, Craig Hartley, James Hill.

Third Row: Robert Langenbach, John Leaser, David Lee, Lawrence Lepert, E. Kelley Linman.

Fourth Row: D. Michael Lovell, James Matteson, Dennis Oltraver, John Perreault, Edward Peterson.

Fifth Row: Gerald Peterson, Clayton Radke, Jerel Reichel, Ronald Ryan, Tracy Scott.

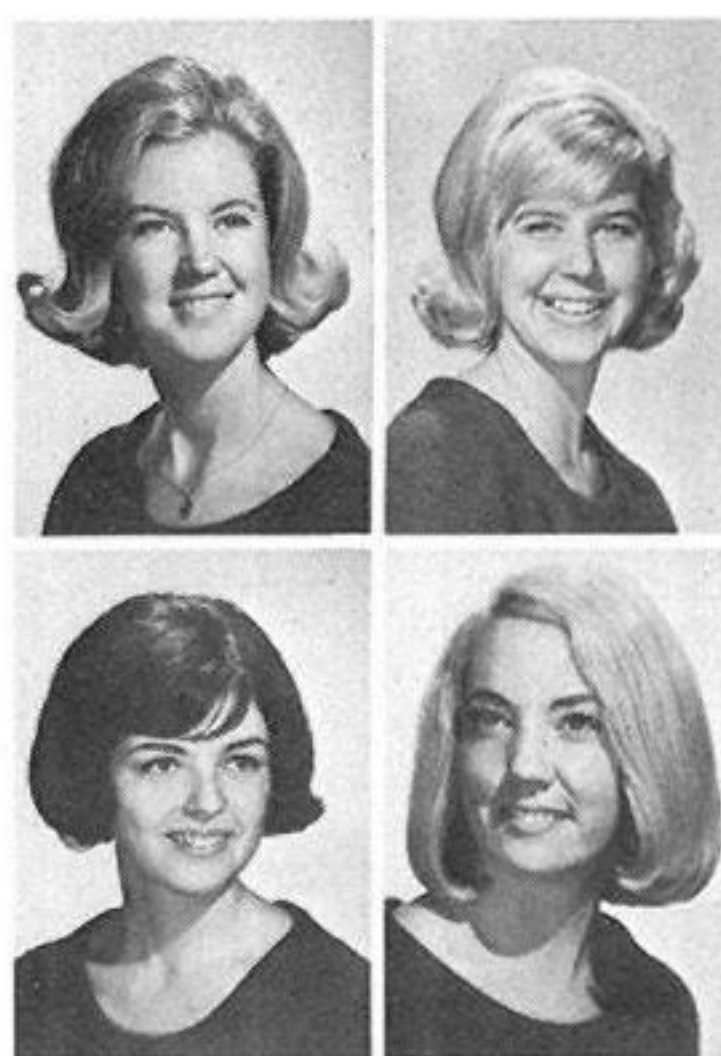
Sixth Row: Clyde Sherman, Per Staff, Loren Steinhauer, Donald Stevens, Dennis Streng.

Bottom Row: Roger Telford, Johan Ugelstad, Paul VanDusen, Dennis Voll, Ken Wilson.

Theta Sigma Phi Keeps DAILY Perking



Joanne Plummer, Matrix Table chairman, discusses plans for the event with Janice Schneekloth, Theta Sig president



Top Row: Mimi Blackburn, Pamela Bryant
Bottom Row: Carol Fors, Lorna Grace.

Theta Sigma Phi is a national fraternity for women of high achievement in the field of communications. Women with a 3.0 in communications courses are eligible to join. Highlight of the year's activities is Matrix Table, a formal banquet honoring outstanding senior women of Seattle colleges as well as women from Seattle and the state. At the banquet Theta Sigma Phi honors the outstanding woman on the University campus with the "Wheel of Wheels" award. Professionals from the world of communications are invited throughout the year to Theta Sig meetings and a coffee pot is kept perking in the DAILY office to provide funds for scholarships.



Joan Lanterman, Sue Levine, Carolyn Mayer, Bonnie McDade, Kathy Noland, Sharon Sestrap, Ann Wolford

Not Pictured: Linda Arnstein, Shirley Atkinson, Carole Beers, Beverly Peterson, Joanne Plummer, Janice Schneekloth.

Zeta Phi Eta Speaks Well for Itself

Members of Zeta Phi Eta, national women's speech honorary, were active in reading for the blind and for senior citizens at Hamilton House, hostessing for the Annual Speech Banquet and the Husky Invitational Speech Tournament. Through these activities and commendable scholastic achievement, members maintain high standards in speech arts and sciences.

Not Pictured: Erlene Andresen, Margaret Cooper, Linda Crossland, Cecelia Marie Denman, Gayle Donahue, Helen Evans, Marian Fertik, Joan Gornall, Alea Hannibal, Mary Hunter, Randy Harris, Tammy Kruger, Loreen Rubey, Ann Tarbox, Julie Schmidt, Susan Tuse, Katherine Wolf, Kathy Fitch.



Suzy Boehm, Diane Carp.



Top Row: Linda Drown, Carole Jacobson, Elyse Koopmans, Sheila Lindaas, Patty Nakawatase.
Second Row: Judy Ottren, Jackie Hallett, Karen Robbins, Jane Seastrom, Sandra Shaw.
Bottom Row: Ailene Smith, Linda Stack, Merrily Tipple, Marilee Watts, Grace Wong.



Yacht Club—Sails in the Canoehouse



The University of Washington Yacht Club provides instruction and facilities for sailing. Sailing is taught by both lectures and on-the-water lessons. The club has 21 boats which are at the disposal of its qualified members, including faculty, staff and students of the University.

Besides lessons and lectures, the club offers parties, informal regattas, an intercollegiate sailing team, an overnight trip across Puget Sound, sailing films and a work party or two each quarter.

Commodore Chuck Harris and Adviser Maurice Rattray discuss sailing plans with some of the Yacht Club members.

Totem Club Benefits through Service



Totem Club, the University's upperclass women's honorary, promotes a greater Washington spirit of loyalty, undergraduate cooperation and unity through cultural and service programs.

This year's service projects included a visit to the University Hospital Children's Ward, making articles for less fortunate groups for Thanksgiving and raising money for the benefit of charity organizations. On campus, Totem Club offered the college visitation program and served as volunteer ushers for ASUW and AWS activities.

To improve international and cultural understanding, the girls viewed European slides, sponsored a panel of foreign students and planned trips to the Seattle Symphony Concerts and the Thomas Burke Museum.

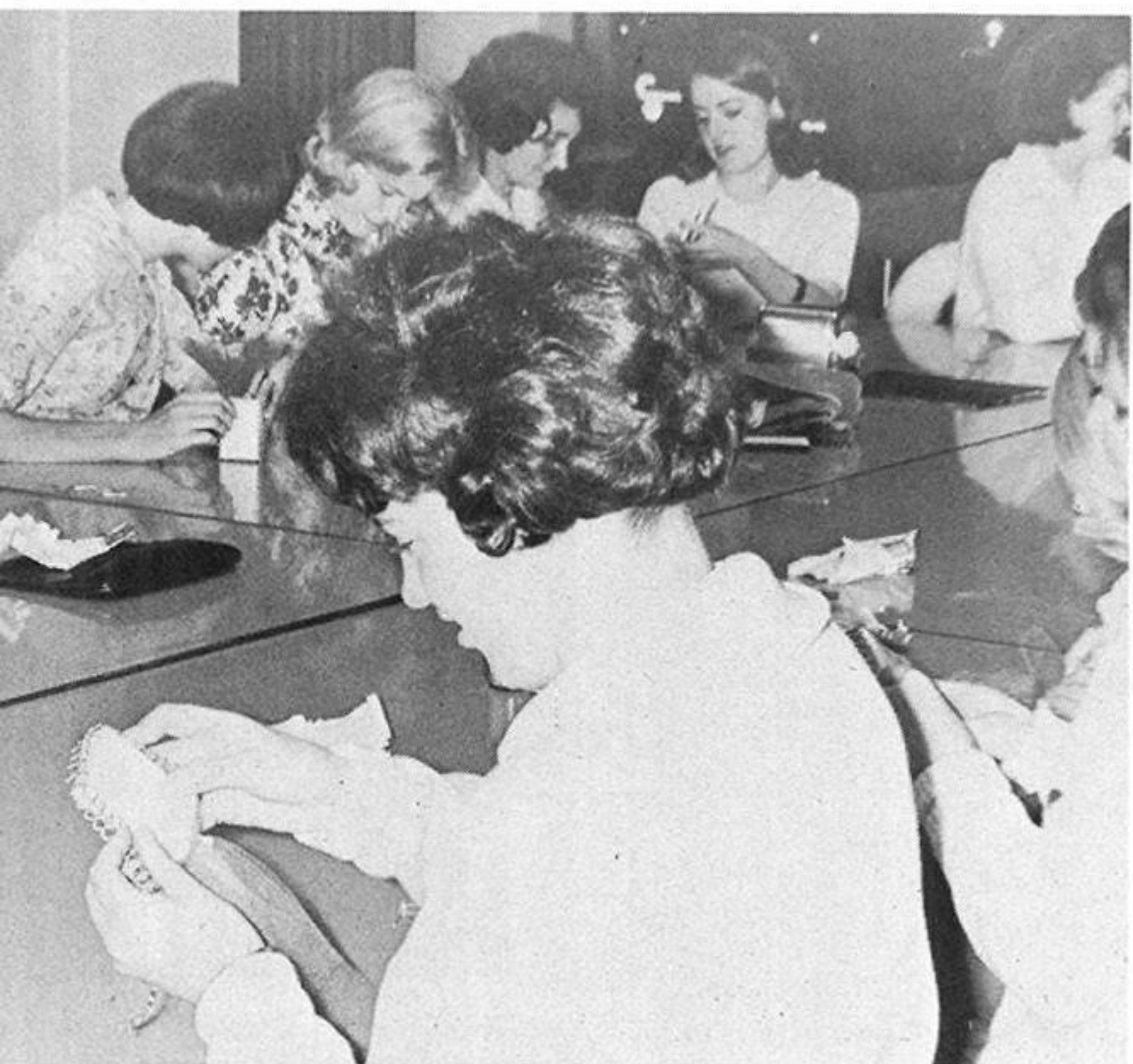
Not Pictured: Barbara Barclay, Pat Grabow, Carol Knudson, Judy Lund, Libbie Patterson, Ann Stevenson, Gail Strickland.



Top Row: Carole Aaron, Sally Baker, D. J. Benedict, Margaret Bothwell, Kippy Brinkman, Sherry Brumback, Bobbe Jean Chaback, Bobbie Christ, Mary Ann Clark, Judy Corey.

Second Row: Lynn Daly, Diane Daniels, Anne Denney, Dianne Donley, Julie Donnelly, Linda Drown, Pam Davenport, Marilyn Edmunds, Janet Eyler, Polly Fasbender.

Bottom Row: Sally Flint, Trenna Gleason, Collin Grad, Judy Haig, Sally Haines, Sharon Hannah, Myrna Havnaer, Louise Henry, Jan Hoeffler, Christine Hunnicutt.



Totem members decorate bars of soap for less fortunate during one of their monthly evening meetings.



Top Row: Sharon Jancura, Carole Johansen, Karen Johnson, Marcia Johnson, Christine Johnston.

Second Row: Judy A. Johnston, Sandie Jones, Suzi Kanz, Marsha Klinger, Tammy Kruger.

Third Row: Jan Krusemark, Betty Lane, Pam Looney, Janet Lorence, Jan Lund.

Fourth Row: Jani Maki, Sherry Marion, Sandra Mentor, Sandy Mjelde, Claudia Moyer.

Fifth Row: Cammie Neumann, Kathy Noland, Kathy O'Connor, Sherry Riecken, Cheryl Ries.

Sixth Row: Colleen Rotchford, Vicki Rynd, Sherri Schlegel, Peggy Simmermacher, Jean Soldos.

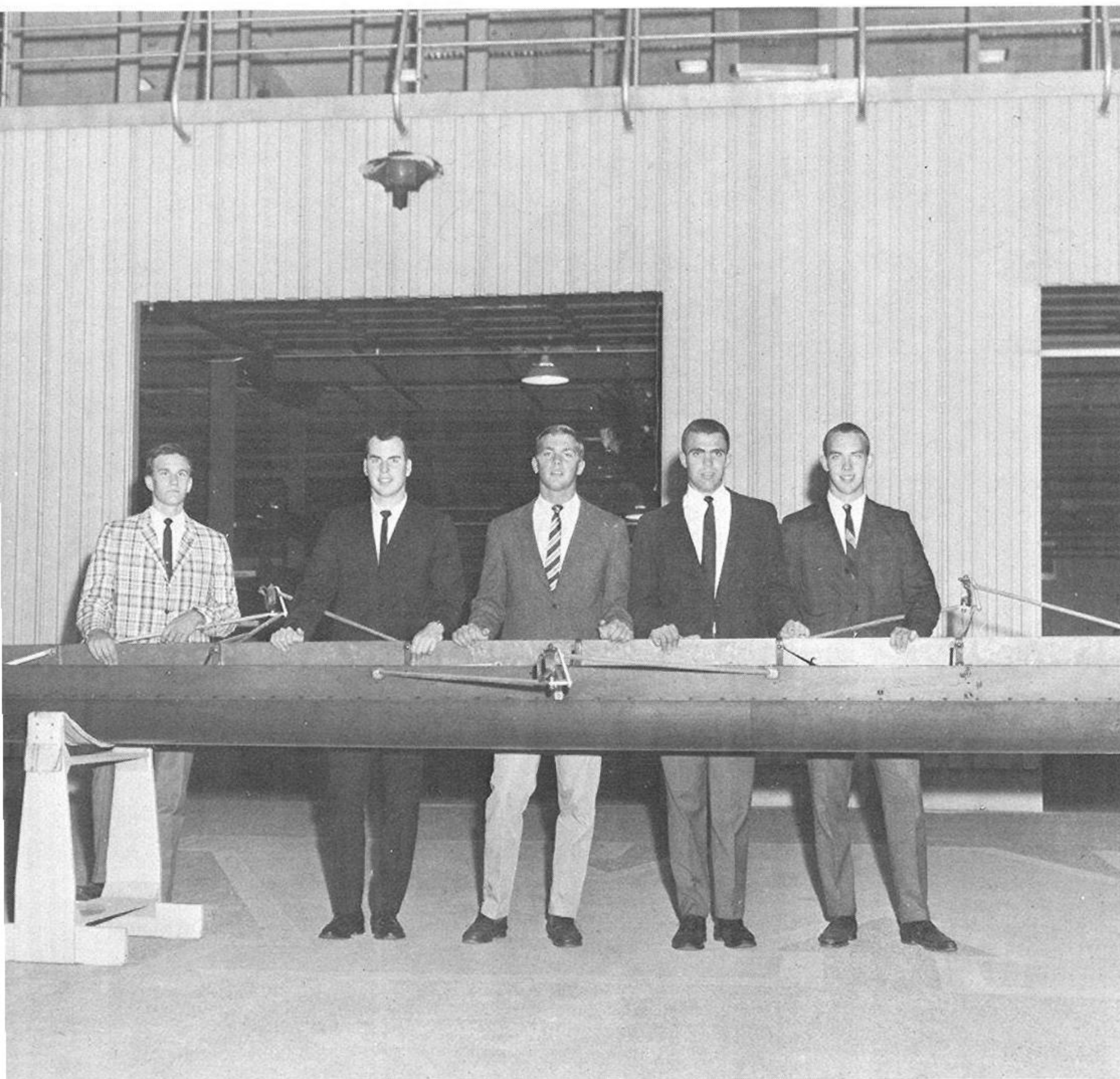
Bottom Row: Sally Teague, Cindy Thal, Mary Ann Wells, Judy Winn, Jane Worcester.

The Varsity Boat Club is the brotherhood of oarsmen, coxswains and managers who collectively form the backbone of the University of Washington varsity crew. The pledges are first-year crewmen who, if they are qualified, are inducted into the VBC during their third quarter of varsity participation.

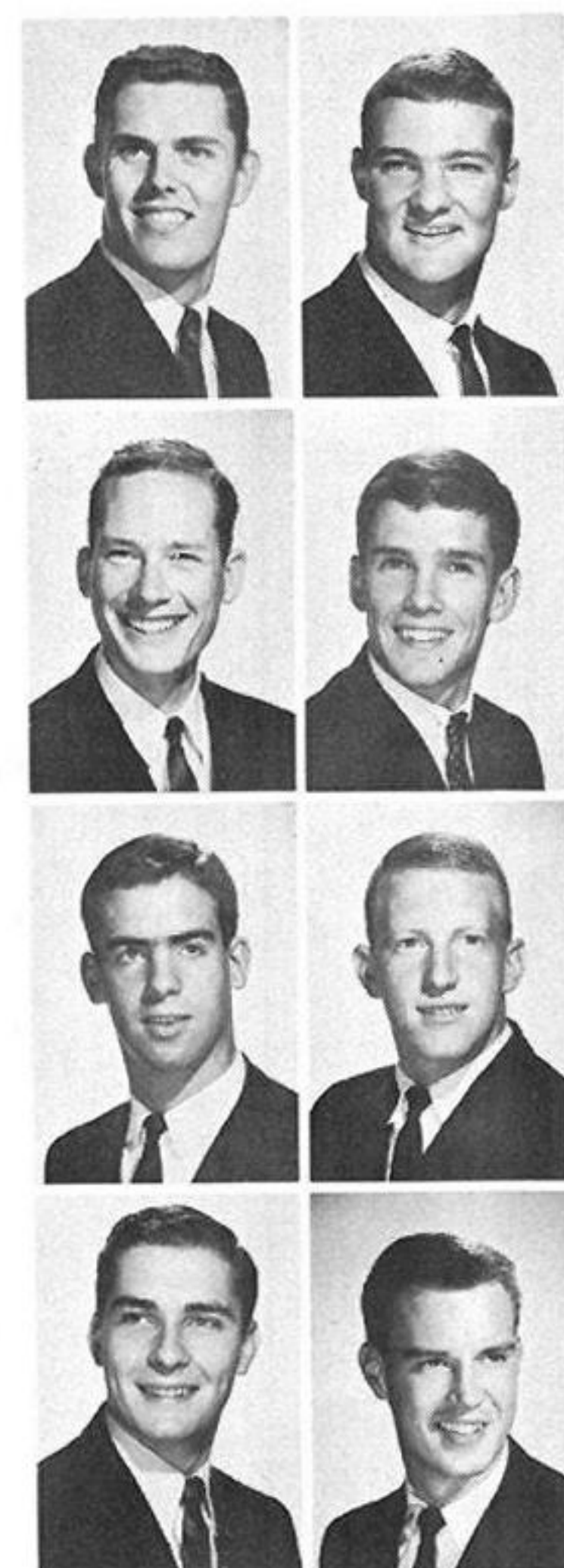
The club is self-supporting. It occupies the Conibear Shellhouse during winter and spring quarters, the critical training period for the racing season. The Shellhouse with its seventy-five occupants, is

the largest and best-equipped structure of its type in the country.

A semi-formal dance and several exchanges are crowded into the short winter period before intensive training begins. During the Class Day extravaganza, sponsored by the *Seattle Times*, the squads temporarily divide up into four snarling class factions. The essence of the VBC's purpose remains that of maintaining the winning traditions established by Husky crews and oarsmen, past and present.



VBC officers Terry Efird, Dick Tuengel, Commodore Earl McFarland, John Vynne and Mark Smith with their sleek shell.



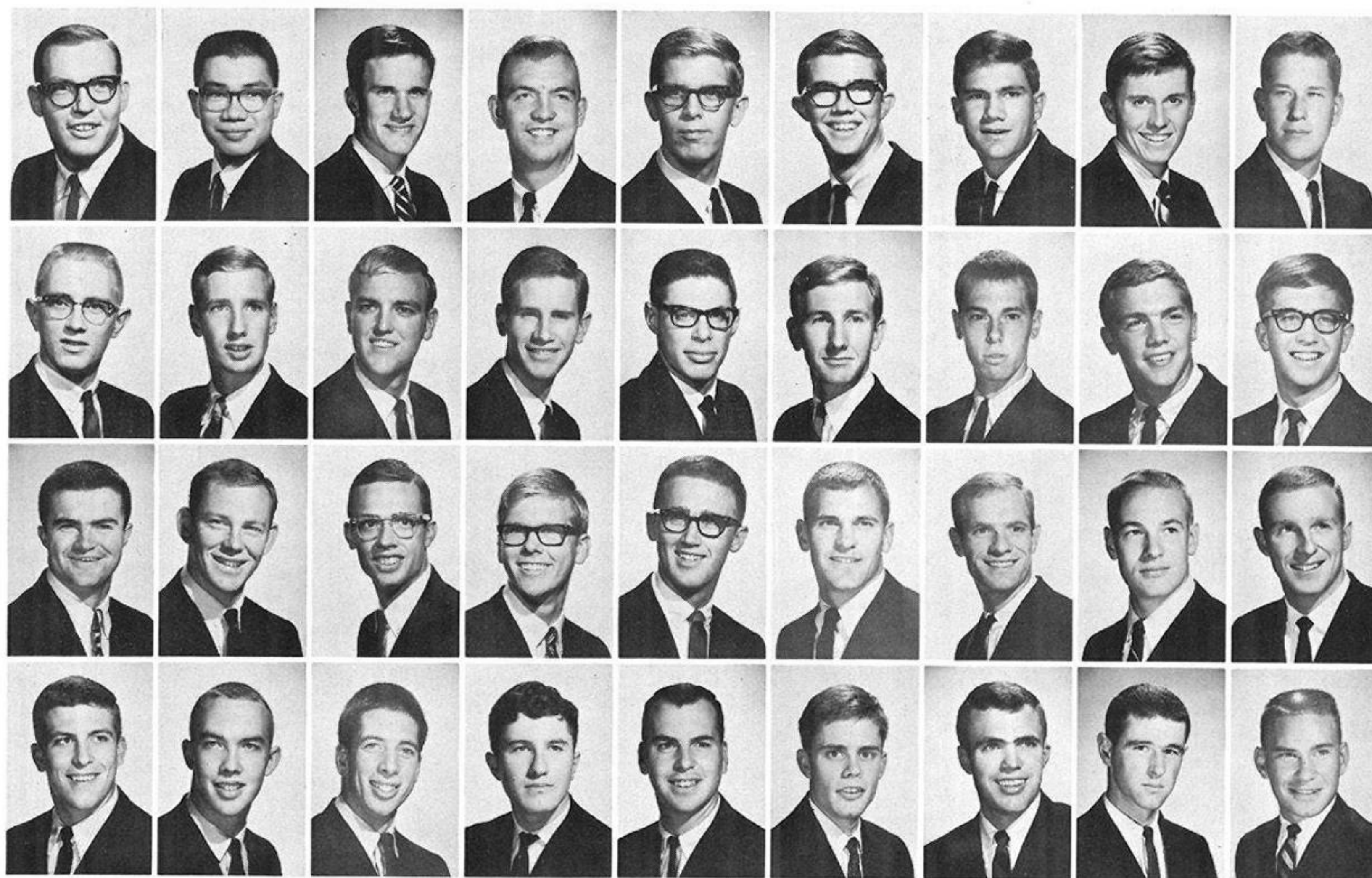
Top Row: Conrad Bagne, Mike Benner.

Second Row: Harold Brown, Tom Buckingham.

Third Row: Gary Clark, Jim Clark.

Bottom Row: William Collins, David Covey.

Varsity Boat Club, Rowing to Win



Top Row: Dave Dahke, Jeff Dong, Terril Efird, Brad Erickson, Dave Fielder, Tom Flick, Larry Foster, John Hotson, Tor Johannsessen.

Second Row: Kaj Johansen, Pete Keck, Dave Kroeger, Jon Liljegron, Mark Lipson, Brian Lockett, Al Mackenzie, Earl McFarland, Bob Moch.

Third Row: Doug Neil, Ken Ness, Bruce Pearson, Carl Pearson, Ron Ranheim, Art Rounds, Roger Ruhl, Charles Schluter, Richard Semon.

Bottom Row: Jim Silva, Mark Smith, Al Stay, George Terek, Richard Tuengel, Doug Van Sickle, John Vynne, Howard Wallace, Doug Wilkey.

YMCA-YWCA Deals with Today's Areas of Concern



Meaningful activities of the Y enhance relationships and experiences through which students discover and express significance for themselves and their world.

Forums on controversial topics highlighted the year. Panel discussions on such subjects as marijuana, LSD, "fringies" and student protest expression drew interest from many not previously acquainted with the Y.

"Projects Motivation" included tutoring on a one-to-one basis with Central District junior and senior high school pupils, taking fifth and sixth graders to various places of interest in the Seattle area and working with pre-school children.

International Evenings exposed American students to the food, culture and customs of other countries while discussions on political and social issues gave insight to their ideas.

American and foreign students at the University get to know each other better through the quarterly International Weekends.

A diversified group of panelists discuss "Fringies on the Ave."



Romney, Evans Speak for Young Republicans

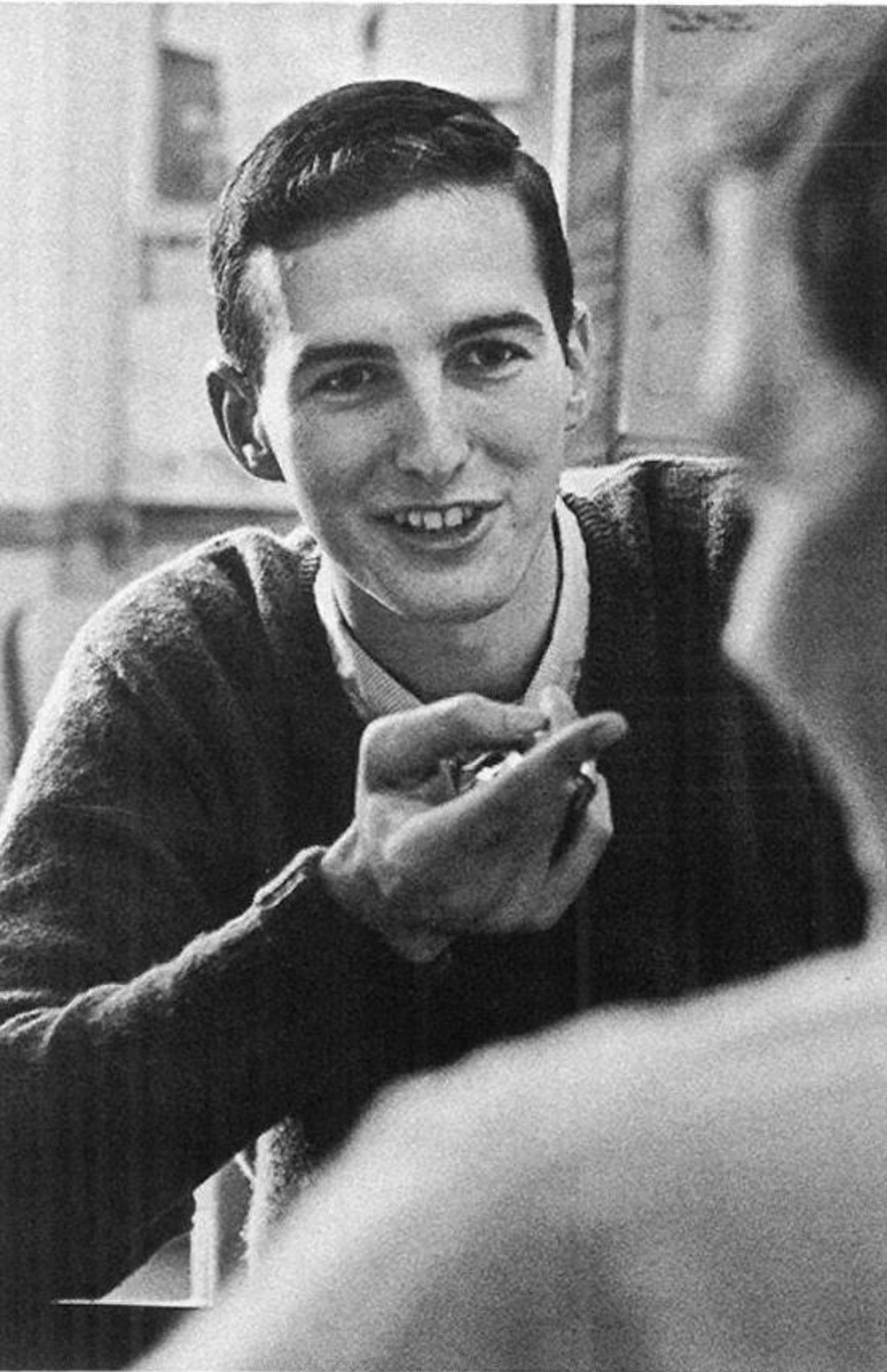
Young Republicans, designed for students' political expression, provides opportunities for working on candidates' campaigns, participating in debates and discussions and listening to Republican officials.

Governor George Romney's speaking appearance, a leadership luncheon with student leaders and Governor Dan Evans, a two-part series on political ideology and monthly coffee hours with GOP legislators were important events on a busy schedule.

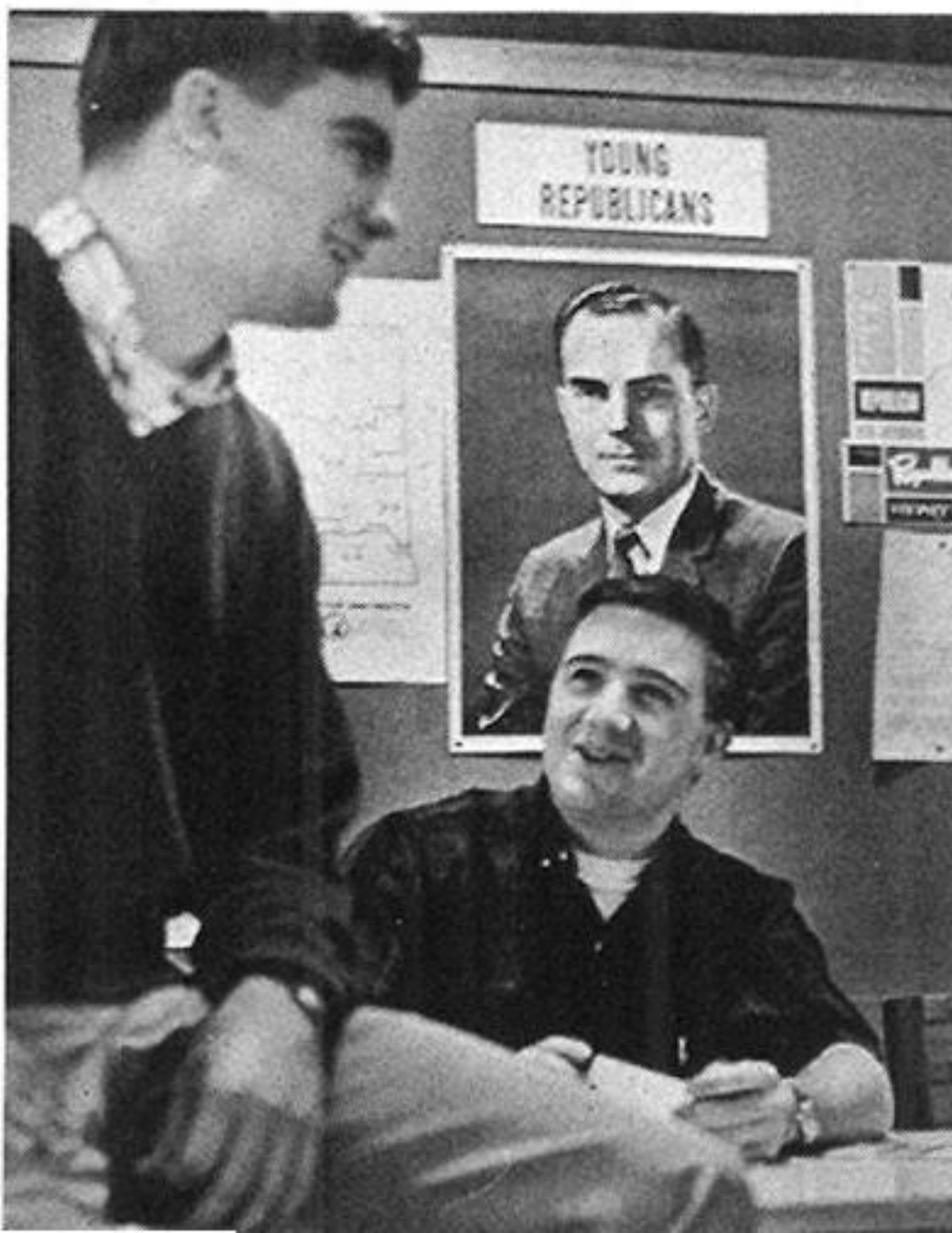


Steve Murphy, Young Republicans president, gestures to make a point concerning state reapportionment.

Lynn Tangen, secretary, speaks with State Representative Mary Ellen McCaffree at one of the coffee hours.



Phil Lyons, vice president, directs debate on a resolution that endorsed Governor Evans' repudiation of the John Birch Society.



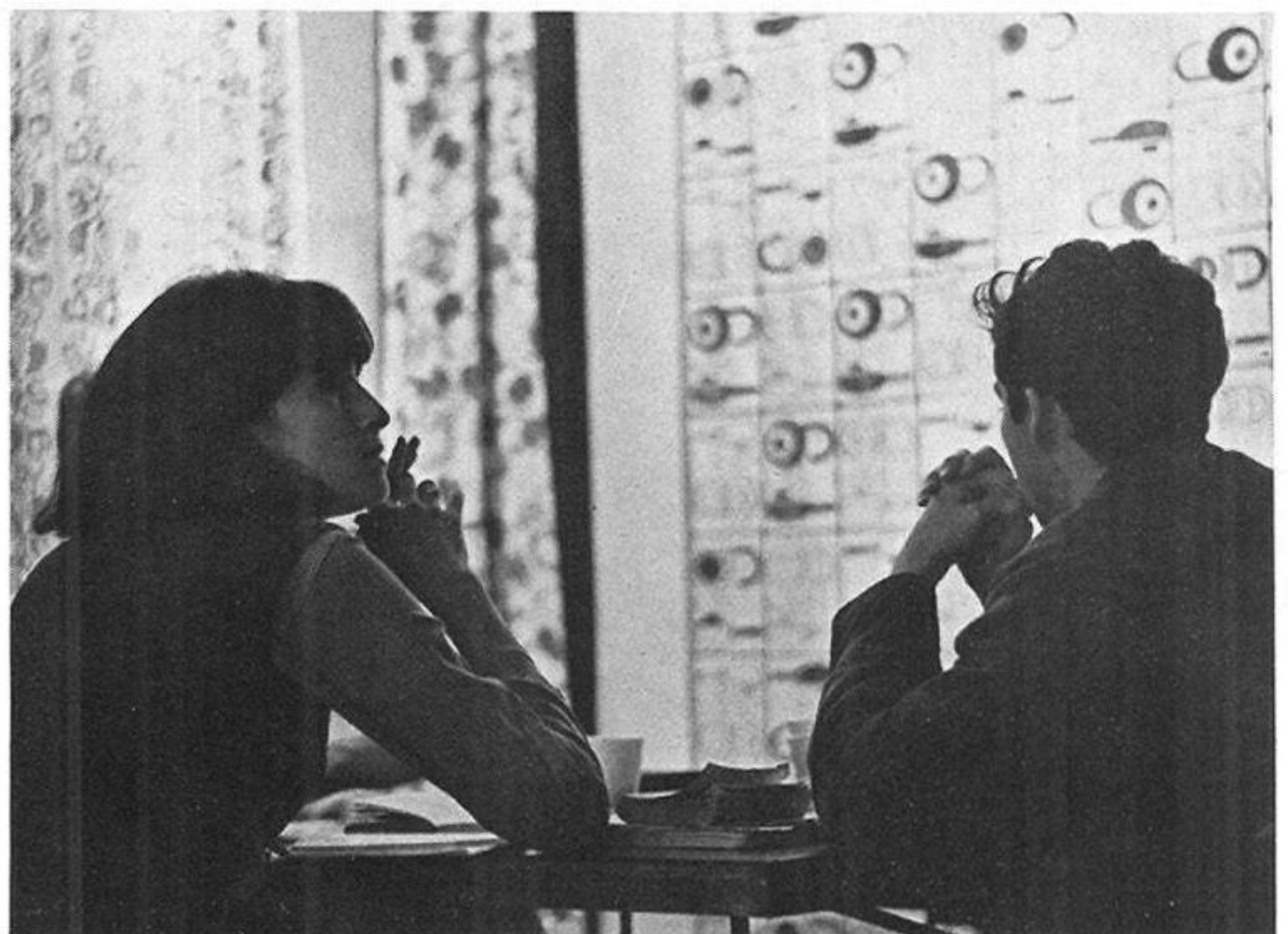
John Huhs, treasurer, collects membership dues from students during "Activities on Parade."

"Coffee" is more than a warm beverage. On campus, the term, applied to both a beverage and a time, is part of the daily vocabulary. It is a stimulant for the mind and body; it is an excuse for not going to class. It may be the morning cram-hour before an exam, an informal conversation with an instructor or a time out from studies when one can get together with friends. Whether you're drinking a coke in the HUB or eating ice cream in Health Sciences, you may be "having coffee."

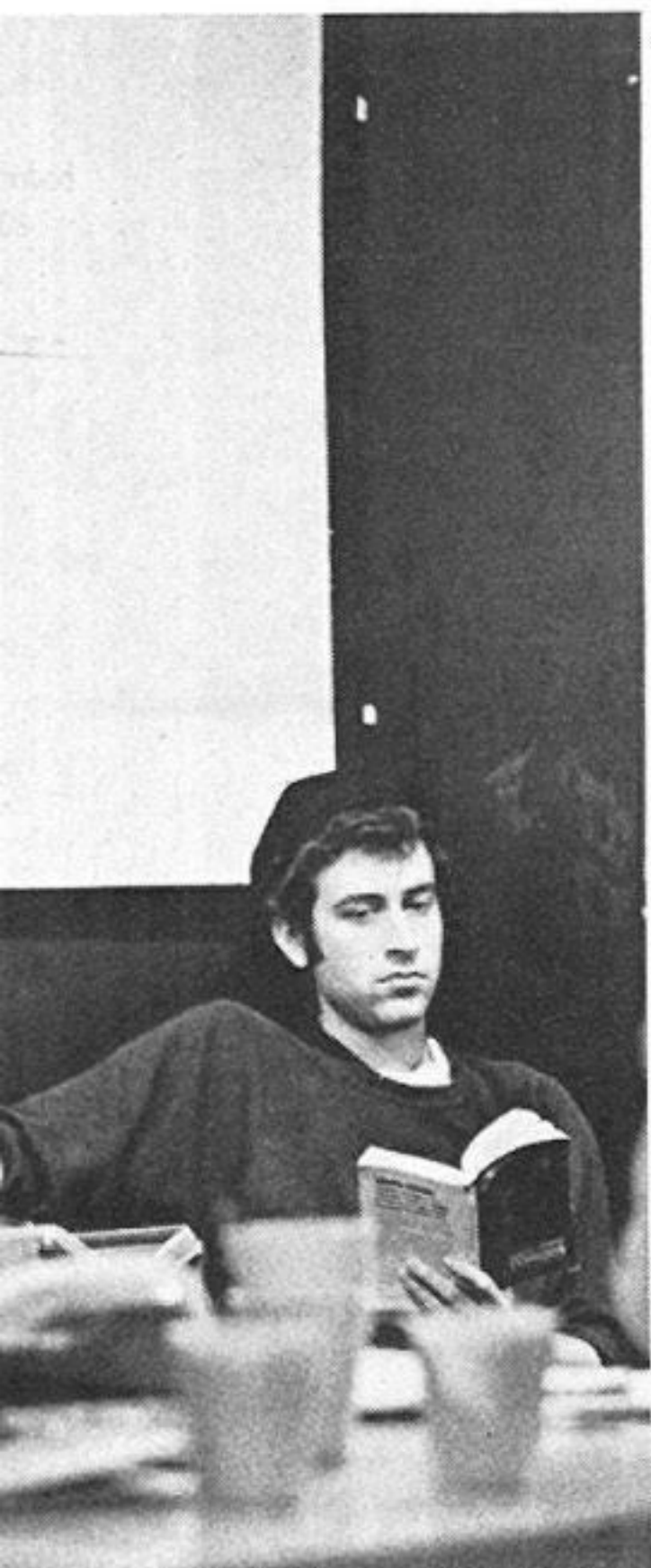
Freshmen need no maps to find the HUB or the basement of Raitt Hall; seniors have learned to battle the crowds like pros. Smoke, a shortage of chairs, and long lines are trademarks of the environment. The DAILY is frequently seen spread out across a table and bridge is always good if you can find a fourth. Smaller departmental coffee shops offer alternatives to the crowds, supply a place to study or at least are a change of scenery. Ranging from small rooms with chairs, a hotplate, coffee pot and BYOC (bring your own cup) to lounges with jazz music, they help to take the load off the HUB. They give students with the same majors a chance to meet and talk over courses; ideas and philosophies. A casual meeting place for professors and students is often established and specialized vocabularies, before confined to classroom discussion, are employed in informal conversation.

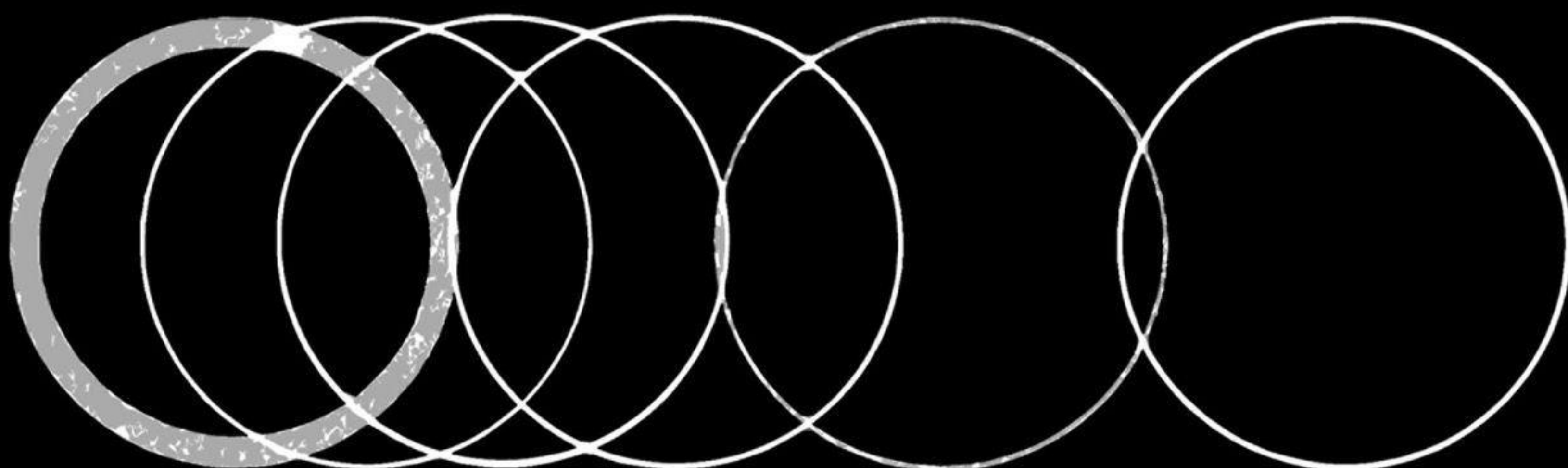
Many campus coffee shops, especially those on lower campus, are simple lounges or small rooms where students and faculty can eat a lunch from home or grab a cup of coffee. In the mechanical engineering building, for instance, the chief adornments consist of a refrigerator, some chairs, cups and coffee. Jazz, ceramics and paintings create a distinctive atmosphere in the art building where students and visitors, probably more varied than anywhere else on campus, study, talk and contemplate. Similarly, the coffee shop in the architecture building reflects something of the department it serves. Panels hang from the ceiling, black high-backed chairs surround the tables, a red-railed stairway curves upward and empty light sockets hang down.

Learning goes on and the need for a stimulant, an excuse for a break, a link with fellow students remains.



Coffee . . . A Potent Part of Campus





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living groups



From Your First Cigarette to Your Last Dying Day



IFC—The Watching Big Brother

The exercise of self-government among the 32 fraternities on campus is the responsibility of the Inter-Fraternity Council. This responsibility of leadership is rooted at regional and national levels. The University of Washington IFC this year received the National Inter-Fraternity Council Award, naming it the number one organization of its type in the United States.

The house presidents meet about once a month to discuss and vote on rules, policies and programs. Six officers of the executive committee, together with the various committee chairmen they select, compose the Executive Council, the nucleus of the organization. The coordination of formal Rush Week each fall is the largest task delegated to IFC. The use of IBM machines for programming, has streamlined the system and brought about favorable results—including a 96 per cent pledging total. Work continues throughout the year as committees work in areas of scholarship, faculty relations, high school relations, communications and service projects relating to the University and the community.

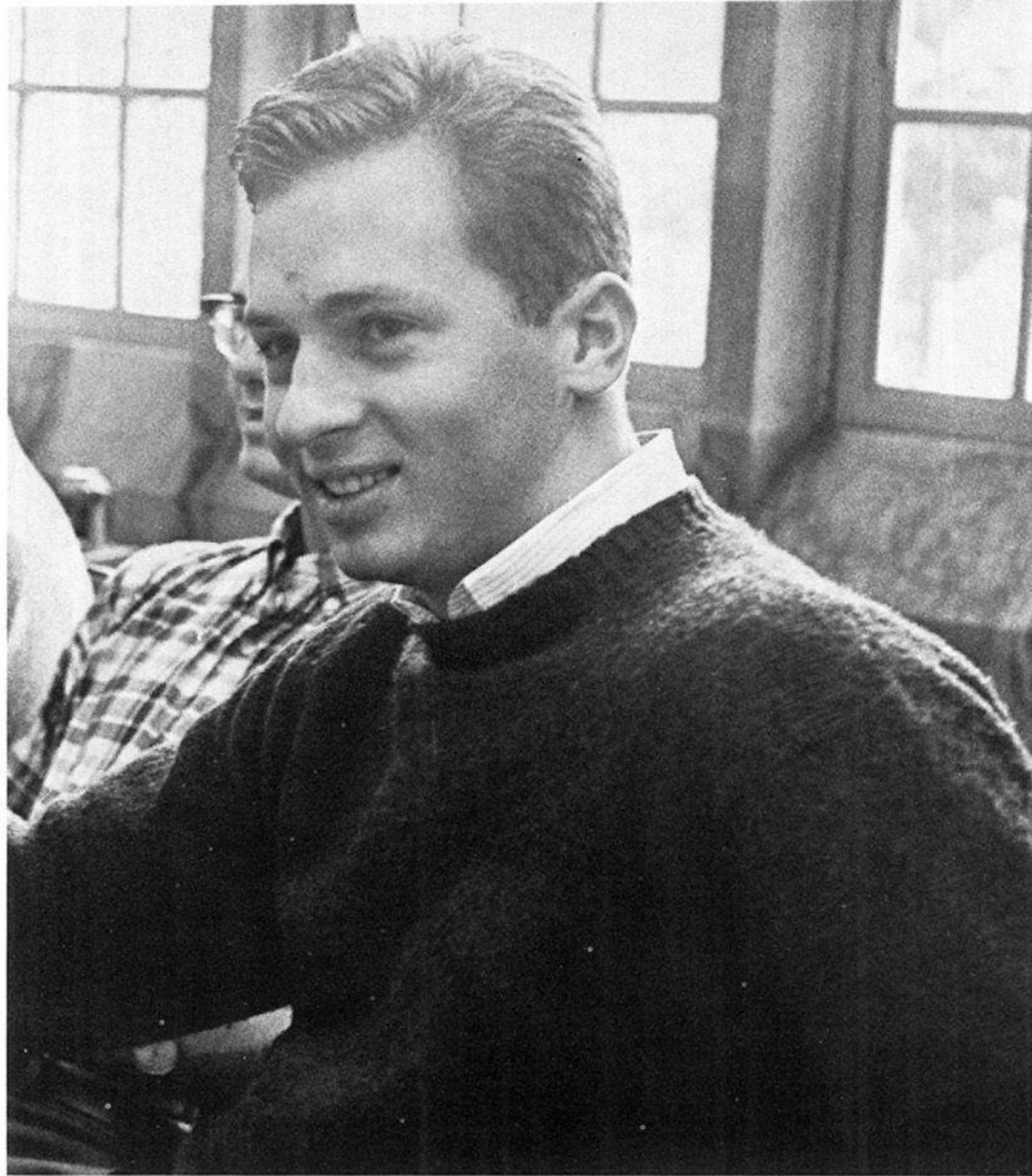


Chuck Blumenfeld, President

Chuck Blumenfeld and Dan O'Brien, Inter-relations Vice President

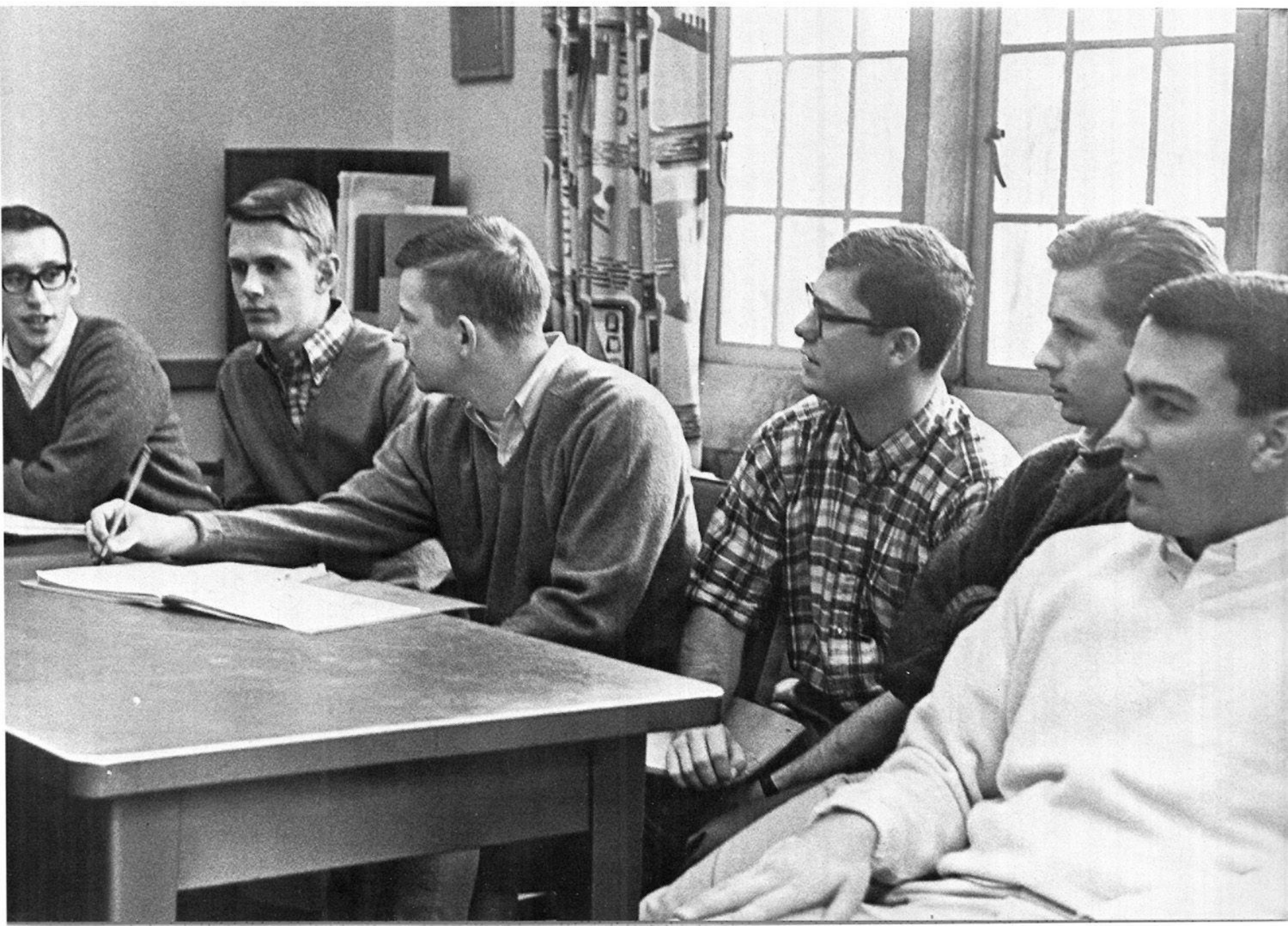


Dan O'Brien and Jerry Peterson, Treasurer



Jim Beyers, Rush Vice-President

Chuck Blumenfeld, Dan O'Brien, Jerry Peterson,
Bill McMeekin, Jim Beyers and Judd Kirk



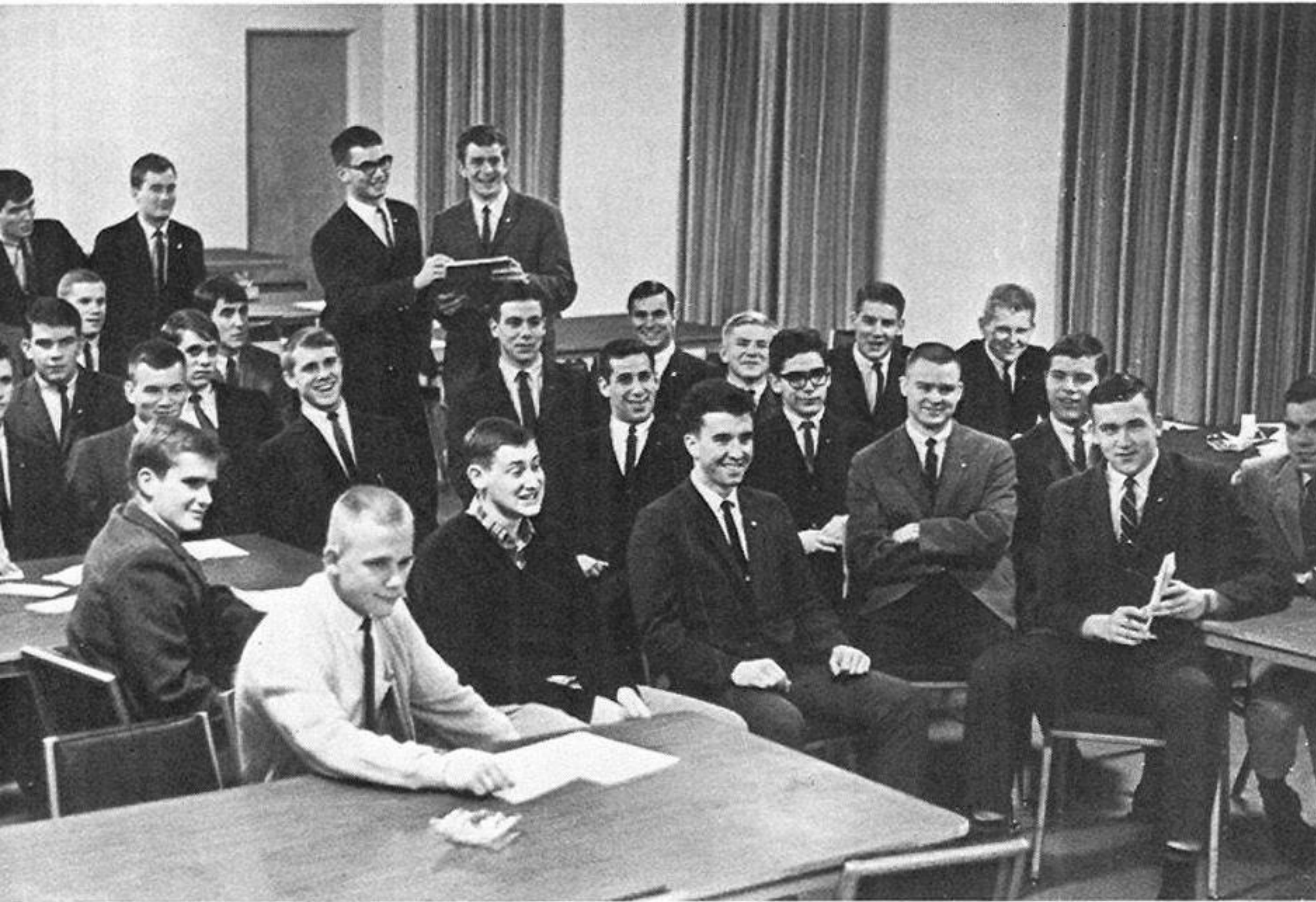


Judd Kirk, Executive Vice-President

Bob Tibbatts, Lon Fairbrook, Jim Kelley, Glenn Johnson, Bob Jaffe and Britt Weatherhead



JIFC—A Constitution with an Eye on Efficiency



Permanent representatives: Phil Noble, Bill McKanna, Kurt Schnebele, Jim Sylvester, Rick Mead, Rob Gentry, Tom Kramer, Greg Peel, Bob Koch, Jim Kirk, Carl Warmenhoven, Al Barouh, Chuck Hammond, Don Stendel, Dave Balint, Dennis Dormaier, Bruce Kolts, Mike Blum, Mike Adams, Phil Boshaw and alternates.

Junior Interfraternity Council, with members from the 31 pledge classes, discusses solutions of problems common to all fraternities, promotes the fraternity system by service to the community, helps unite the individual social fraternities and maintains a goal of developing fraternity men as tomorrow's leaders.

The JIFC's new constitution increased its efficiency and responsibility this year. Guest speakers from IFC and campus organizations helped orient new members.

JIFC officers: Vice President Bill Blum, President Lon Fairbrook and Secretary-Treasurer Bob Butterworth.



Executive Council: Don Stendel, Rob Gentry, Greg Peel, Bob Koch, Carl Warmenhoven, Bruce Kolts, Lon Fairbrook, Bill Blum, Jim Kirk, Phil Boshaw, Bob Butterworth and Dave Balint.





Taking Pride—
The Essence
Of Belonging

Panhellenic—A Positive Orientation for Sororities



Panhellenic is the uniting and coordinating force for the 20 sororities at the University. At Council meetings, the delegates from the sororities discuss mutual problems, promote high scholarship and social standards and vote on policy matters. The development of leadership is stressed. The largest project of the year is the organization and supervision of formal rush. Panhellenic and Junior Panhellenic Councils helped to coordinate several money-raising drives this year. The Mothers' March, an apple sale and the Penny Drive were three of the tangible ways the sorority women faced their responsibilities to the community.

Panhellenic officers: Sandy Shaw, Jan Fortier, Diane Kruse, Paulette Kreft, and President Sandra Mentor, seated; Astrid Collins, Helen McWhorter and Janet Smith, standing.



Acacia . . . A Night on the Nile

Summer and rush parties are over . . . one of the best pledge classes ever . . . the first day of school begins the rat race all over again . . . our pledges went on the sneak . . . I hear you knocking but you can't co— . . . about that door . . . we all go to the pond but only Chuck goes in . . . Linda is crowned sweetheart at the pledge dance . . . good-bye to Ann, but visit us often . . . the quarter moves on as we study and play . . . FINALS (no comment necessary) . . . Christmas, and then we welcomed in the New Year with two other chapters . . . back to school again. . . - - - Week . . . welcome in to our new actives . . . we all dress up for that night on the Nile . . . Linda is our valentine . . . the time goes by quicker and quicker . . . it's spring quarter already . . . girl-watching is our daily activity . . . our Spring Formal highlights the year . . . and it's time to say so long to the brothers who won't be back next fall . . . Here's hoping for a real nice summer.

A busy year lies behind President Larry May, Don Kolve, Dick Abrams, Tom Hawkins, Dan Carpenter and Joe Ferrin, Acacia officers.



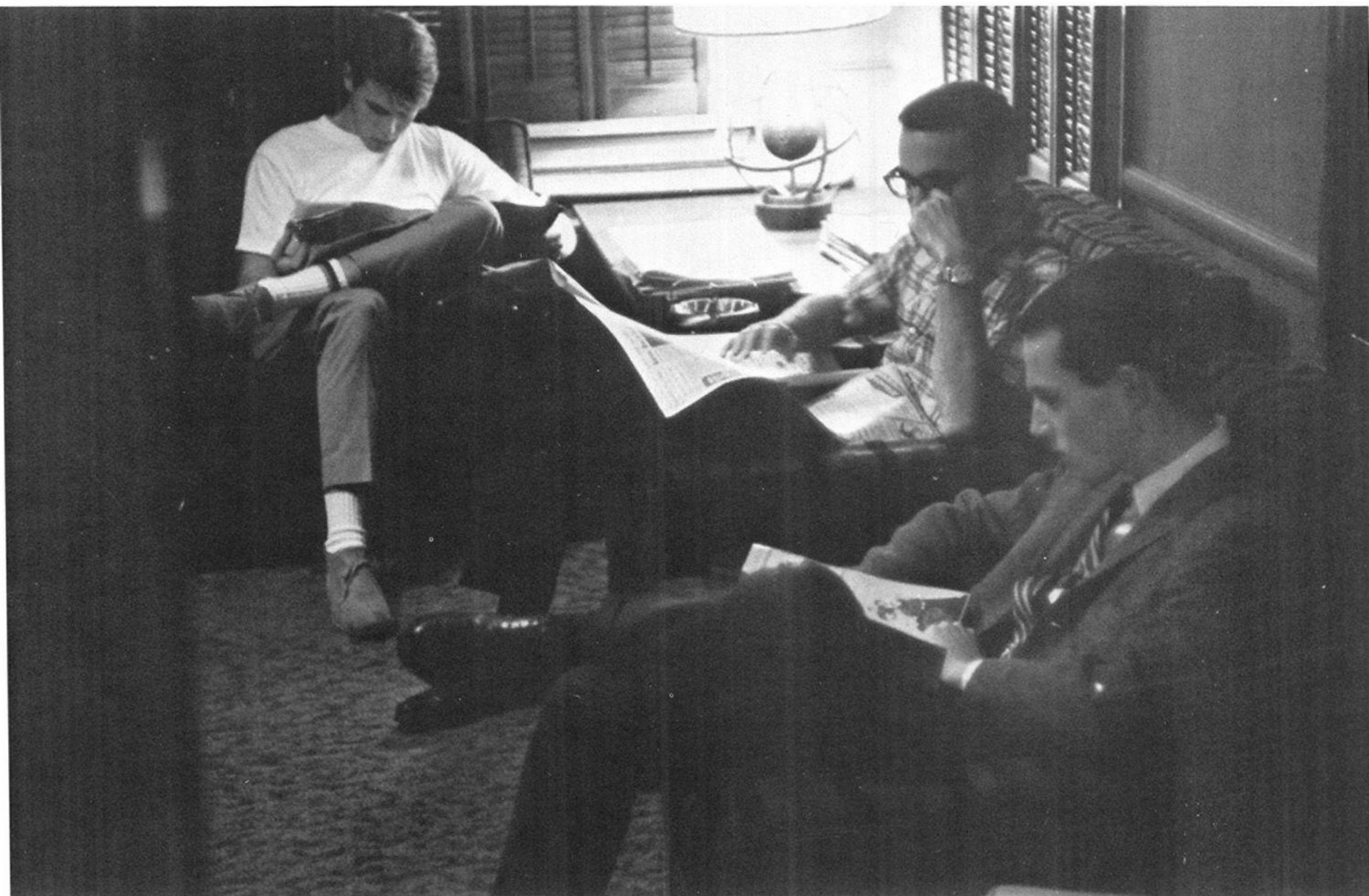
Top Row: Richard Abrams, Sr; Alan Anderson, Jr; Robert Besecker, Fr; Daniel Carpenter, Jr; Dennis Dormaier, Fr; Garry Elliot, Soph; Leigh Erickson, Sr; Joe Ferrin, Jr; Charles Gazarek, Soph.

Second Row: Donald Gray, Jr; Gary Hasson, Fr; Robert Hunt, Soph; Ronald Isaacson, Soph; Jeffrey Jaksich, Fr; Stephen King, Fr; Kenneth Knudtson, Soph; Donald Kolve, Jr; Larry May, Sr.

Bottom Row: Robert McCollom, Fr; Terrell Miller, Soph; William Parsell, Fr; Bradley Prior, Fr; Claude Robinson, Sr; David Rowland, Soph; Donald Sabo, Fr; Richard Swanson, Sr; William Taylor, Sr.

You've Got Brothers Around; You're a Family Man

Campus living groups are a strange phenomenon, operating on self-identification and commitment. The Greek commits himself to a system and a specific group. Even as the people comprising the group change, the group remains much the same with a common interest and a bond that is more than mere proximity.



The greatest pledge class ever welcomed into the home of . . . three queens and many finalists . . . Eva, exchange student from Finland . . . Mortar Board members . . . massive rehabilitation after Rush . . . Angels, Corvettes, Brigadeers . . . memorable times and people from the house next door . . . five Little Sisters of Minerva . . . water stains and scorches from our trusty irons . . . Space Needle . . . new officers as great as ever . . . weekly coke-bottle pickup . . . dateless wonders . . . Songfest finalists with Theta Chi . . . Kandy's trusty purple velvet number . . . water on the sleeping porch . . . Rita's screams . . . motorcycles added to Beta basketball . . . first pledge pinned gets Steve and swim in lake . . . throughout all . . . the spirit that won the Derby Day award.



Top Row: Victoria Anderson, Fr; Joyce Badger, Sr; Joan Bayley, Sr.
Second Row: Margi Bennett, Soph; Dawn Bern, Soph; Susan Bounds, Soph.
Third Row: Dee Buckland, Jr; Sharon Christensen, Jr; Barbara Clarke, Fr.
Fourth Row: Candice Cline, Fr; Jill Condon, Soph; Dorothea Cragin, Jr.
Bottom Row: Laurie Daniel, Soph; Sally Davenport, Fr; Pam Dean, Fr.



A Chi O officers smile for the camera between classes. In the back are Joyce Badger, Chris Hardy and Connie Foster with Karen Kettenring, Sue Ellen Studebaker and President Judy Kirkpatrick standing in front.



Top Row: Marcia Dickerson, Fr; Barbara Durkin, Fr; Sandra Elmer, Fr; Carol Engel, Fr; Julie Fielding, Fr; Nan Fliger, Soph.
Second Row: Constance Foster, Jr; Lucy Foster, Fr; Jamye Franklin, Fr; Jamye Gustafson, Soph; Christine Hardy, Sr; Susan Harris, Soph.
Bottom Row: Margie Harvey, Soph; Fran Hewitt, Fr; Deborah Hicks, Fr; Gaye Hill, Fr; Constance Hokanson, Jr; Ann Horswill, Sr.

Alpha Chi Omega ... Memorable Times and People



Top Row: Sandy Jelovich, Jr; Randi Johnson, Fr; Susan Johnson, Soph; Barbara Jones, Soph; Sharon Kells, Jr; Rita Kerr, Sr; Karen Kettenring, Jr; Judy Kirkpatrick, Sr; Martha Knauss, Fr; Marylu Konsbruck, Soph.

Second Row: Suzanne Kruger, Fr; Diane Kruse, Jr; Shari Kuest, Jr; Ann Lagerquist, Jr; Janice Larson, Soph; Maxine Larson, Fr; Joy Laughlin, Soph; Paula Linder, Jr; Kathy Marin, Soph; Sue McDaniel, Soph.

Third Row: Mary Jane McGuire, Sr; Janice McNulty, Jr; Peggy Menard, Jr; Heather Morris, Jr; Anne Morrison, Fr; Gretchen Newman, Soph; Kathleen O'Connor, Sr; Joani Olson, Soph; Gail Perdue, Soph; Cherly Phelps, Jr.

Fourth Row: Judy Pierson, Jr; Marilyn Rex, Soph; Kathy Ryan, Jr; Candice Ryning, Fr; Lynn Salvador, Fr; Marlene Scott, Soph; Pam Sellers, Soph; Brenda Shamlian, Sr; Susan Sharp, Fr; Linda Simpson, Jr.

Fifth Row: Judy Skeers, Soph; Sandra Slade, Soph; Constance Smith, Soph; Kandy Smith, Jr; Michele Smith, Sr; Sue Smith, Sr; Robin Staser, Jr; Sue Ellen Studebaker, Sr; Susan Tallman, Fr; Eva Tiirikkala, Jr.

Bottom Row: Priscilla Twiss, Fr; Lynn Uppinghouse, Sr; Tracy Ursic, Fr; Nancy Vaughn, Jr; Nanci Waller, Soph; Judy Ward, Jr; Pamela Ward, Fr; Sandy West, Jr; Carole White, Sr; Dorothy Whitmore, Soph.

Alpha Delta Phi . . . Letterwinners, Officeholders, Achievement



Top Row: John Albert, Soph; Lars Andersen, Soph; Harold Beard, Sr; Eugene Borrego, Fr; Larry Buckingham, Jr; Michael Buckley, Jr; Jack Burns, Jr; Daniel Bush, Sr; Michael Bush, Fr; Eric Carlson, Fr.

Second Row: Larry Carpenter, Fr; Richard Carson, Sr; Donald Carstens, Soph; Jeffrey Clayton, Fr; Steven Conger, Soph; David Covey, Sr; Frank Coyle, Sr; Bob Davis, Fr; Larry Dean, Soph; J. S. DeBruler, Jr.

Third Row: Sho Dozono, Jr; Bill Dussault, Fr; Richard Ecker, Soph; Robert Efird, Fr; Terril Efird, Jr; James Emacio, Soph; John Fenton, Fr; Jerry Fleet, Soph; Dennis Fleugge, Jr; Thomas Follis, Sr.

Fourth Row: Don Franklin, Jr; Jeff Fulton, Soph; Steve Gill, Soph; Larry Gove, Jr; Robert Gundersen, Sr; Bruce Hall, Fr; Jack Hand, Soph; Al Hanke, Soph; Mark Harmon, Jr; Henry Helliesen, Sr.

Fifth Row: Steve Henderson, Fr; Nathan Higer, Sr; Jeff Hilton, Fr; Bob Hubbs, Sr; Robert Isaacson, Fr; Tom Ismon, Jr; Keith Jacobson, Fr; Michael Jauhola, Fr; John Keller, Jr; Jim Kennedy, Fr.

Sixth Row: Tom Kimberling, Soph; Phil Kinnaman, Jr; Bob Knudson, Soph; Lester LeRoss, Jr; Henrik Lind, Fr; John Linde, Fr; Henry Lombard, Fr; Gregg Longmeier, Soph; Steven Loyd, Fr; Richard Markov, Jr.

Bottom Row: Jody Martone, Fr; Jeff McClain, Fr; Rich McGahan, Soph; Dave McLean, Jr; Gary McVay, Fr; William Meyers, Fr; Jack Millikan, Jr; Jim Mitchell, Sr; Kenneth Neal, Fr; Douglas Neil, Soph.

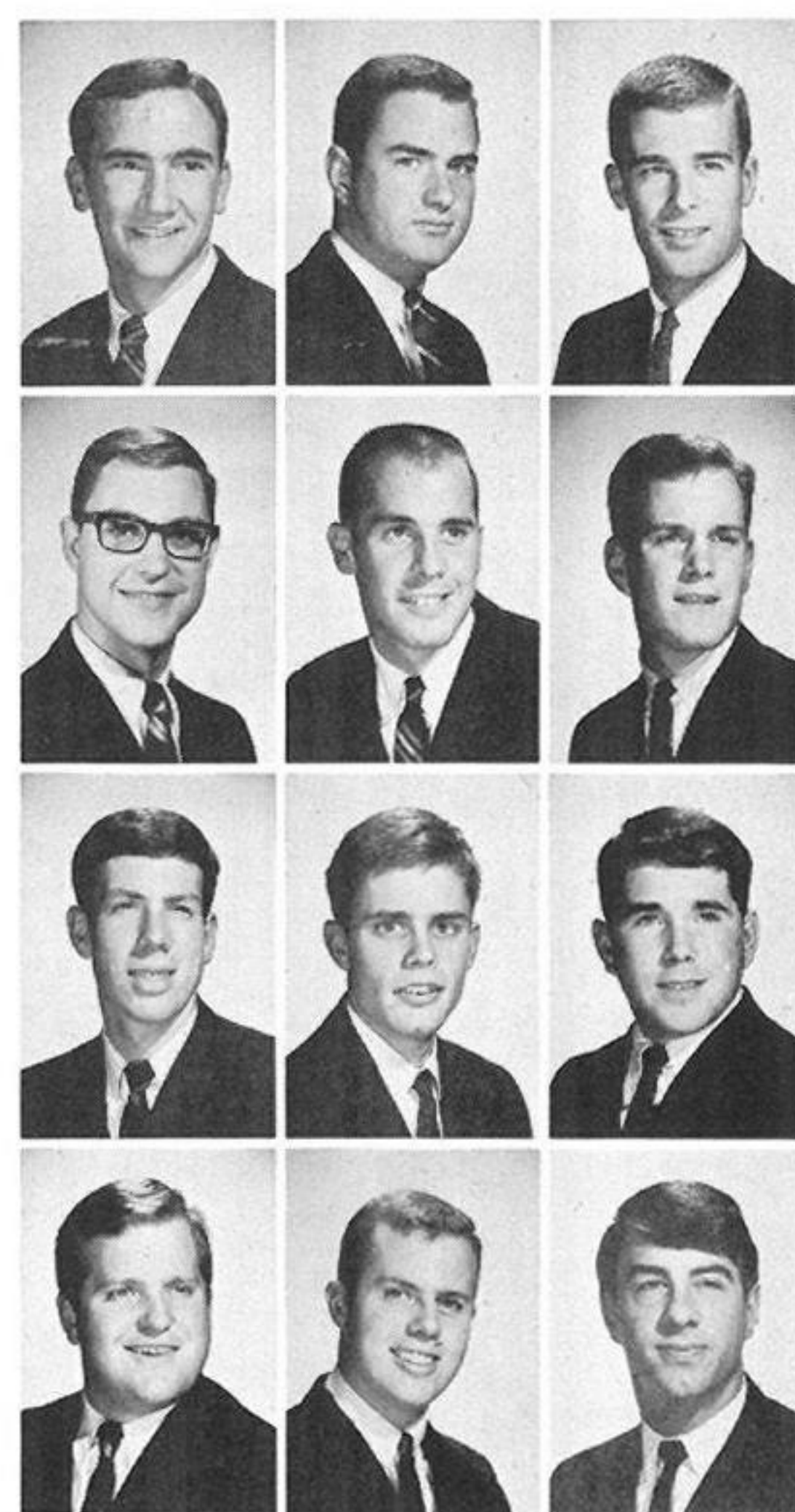


Alpha Delta Phi officers Chuck Schluter, Dick Carson, Tom Tharp, President Lael Peterson and Henry Helliesen, keeping busy with fraternity life as well as with campus activities, pause before a house meeting.



Top Row: James Nystrom, Fr; Malcom Orkney, Sr; Robin Orkney, Soph; Bill Pearl, Fr; Donald Peterson, Fr.
Second Row: Lael Peterson, Sr; James Phillips, Fr; Jim Pickens, Jr; Jeff Purvis, Fr; Ralph Purvis, Sr.
Third Row: Jamie Randles, Fr; Douglas Reitsch, Jr; Andrew Salmon, Soph; Chuck Salmon, Fr; Chuck Schluter, Jr.
Bottom Row: Philip Schneider, Fr; John Seeds, Soph; Richard Skeers, Jr; Edward Skone, Soph; Eric Skone, Jr.

Another year of academic and athletic achievement for the men of Alpha Delta Phi . . . class of '69 composed of 43 nuggets . . . entering g.p.a. of 3.3 . . . several letter winners . . . Greg Douville gives ASUW leadership and other AD's are active in HUB affairs . . . Swanson heads College Bowl . . . house guitarists are active serenaders and Earl's provides excellent study atmosphere . . . Alpha Delts dominate Varsity Crew and Bledsoe starts for Coach Owens . . . many intramural participants . . . literary sessions add culture . . . subjects range from our Danish student, Henrik Lind, speaking on his homeland, to professors discussing campus activities . . . Alpha Delts prove again that they are campus leaders.



Top Row: Byron Skubi, Jr; Jonathan Smith, Jr; Jack Sperry, Sr.
Second Row: Eric Swanson, Jr; Thomas Tharp, Sr; Charles Thomas, Fr.
Third Row: Pete Tronquet, Jr; Douglas Van Sickle, Jr; John Vaughn, Soph.
Bottom Row: Tim Weaver, Jr; Michael Wilder, Soph; Jim Wolfe, Soph.



Proud of their house's new look, A D Pi officers Sue Michels, Melinda Walker, President Jan Forrest, Mary Wescott, Mary Ellen Thompson, Carol Simpson, Konni Wegner, Donna Schlagel and Karen Bulmer gather for a gab session.



Top Row: Linda Adams, Fr; Penny Adkins, Soph; Barbara Almvig, Jr; Adrienne Anderson, Soph; Jonnel Anderson, Soph; Stephanie Anderson, Fr; Meredith Auerbach, Fr; Kathi Bailey, Soph; Virginia Baker, Jr; Betty Bracelin, Jr.

Second Row: Patricia Bracelin, Jr; Nancy Bristol, Jr; Bonnie Brownlow, Fr; Lucy Carey, Sr; Susan Catlin, Fr; Claudia Davis, Jr; Lynn Drews, Fr; Sharon Ducken, Fr; Tina Eichler, Jr; Marilyn Engstrom, Fr.

Bottom Row: Cherrie Failor, Sr; Vickie Feitush, Soph; Cheryl Filion, Fr; Jean Fink, Jr; Cathy Finlay, Jr; Yvonne Ford, Soph; Jan Forrest, Sr; Cecilia Gilbert, Fr; Merrisue Hansen, Soph; Valerie Hoffman, Jr.

Alpha Delta Pi . . . A Husky Protest Sign



Top Row: Dana Hill, Fr; Jill Hosterman, Jr; Christine Hunnicutt, Sr; Marilyn Keil, Jr; Kathy Kelly, Jr; Pamela King, Jr; Janice Laaksonen, Soph; Laurie Lycan, Sr; Linda Maier, Fr; Susan McLeod, Fr.
Second Row: Susan Michels, Jr; Elizabeth Mills, Jr; Gayle Milner, Fr; Jeanne Muscutt, Jr; Lynita Muzzall, Soph; Randi Myrmo, Fr; Sheila Nickols, Jr; Susan Nickols, Soph; Gaynell Nolf, Soph; Janice Parker, Soph.
Third Row: Donna Peters, Jr; Le Ann Peterson, Sr; Nancy Polk, Fr; Anne Pringle, Jr; Wanda Pritchett, Soph; Anne Richards, Fr; Rosalind Rigos, Jr; Arlene Roose, Soph; Diana Rudell, Fr; Sue Sampson, Fr.
Bottom Row: Donna Schlagel, Soph; Kathleen Schuster, Soph; Carol Simpson, Sr; Mary Kay Springer, Fr; Carol Lee Stack, Soph; Linda Stack, Jr; Ellen Swick, Fr; Becky Tedford, Fr; Mary Ellen Thompson, Sr; Nancy Vanderlip, Fr;



Top Row: Val Viers, Fr; Sue Waldron, Sr; Melinda Walker, Sr.
Second Row: Marilyn Warter, Fr; Konstanze Wegner, Jr; Mary Wescott, Soph.
Bottom Row: Susan Wilbur, Soph; Bonnie Williams, Soph; Marilyn Winkelmann, Fr.

Greeted with redecorating and orange carpet . . . Claudia leads "Salvation Army" on front steps . . . surprise Sigma Nus and Sigma Chis by serving dinner for them . . . s-mores and marshmallow roast . . . Sue entertains with uke before lunch . . . Lucy's Honda . . . spring cruise and picnic . . . pumpkin carving contest and Christie the nun . . . Corvettes, Angels, Brigadears . . . Little Sisters of Minerva . . . Silver Fish . . . Husky Honeys . . . Rainier, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade—queen finalists . . . LeAnn AWS first vice-president . . . theater party . . . Husky protest demonstration Homecoming sign . . . sun porch and swimming . . . supercalifragilistic . . . A-D-Pi's the mostest!



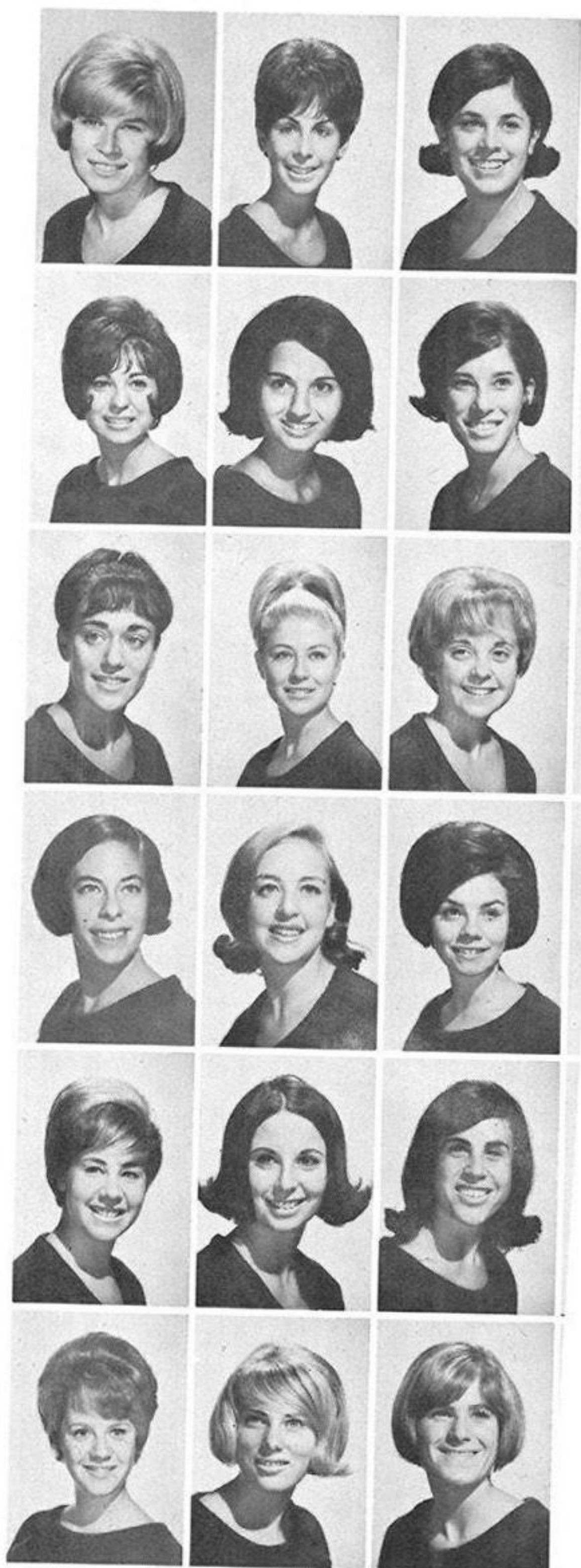
Ten Alpha Epsilon Phi officers, Carol Oseran, Joan Alexander, Sandra Lott, Eva Tatt, Lynn Tannenbaum, Sue Walker, Diane Rickles, back row, and President Cindy Thal, Diana Rosenbaum and Barbara Durkheimer, seated, camouflage their piano.

Twenty-three pledges knock on our door, tap on our windows . . . trick-or-treat party . . . pickled on Granny Neusihin's . . . proved we ain't for the Beavers . . . pledges inspired to death by Inspiration Week . . . towed champagne in the Arctic . . . dad-daughter brunch . . . look-alike contests . . . cultural speakers . . . seance at AEPhi-Phi Sig birthday party . . . Founders' Day tea . . . mother-daughter luncheon . . . greased pigs at Derby Day . . . good-bye seniors.



Making Halloween for everybody, the AEPhis have an annual trick or treat party with the tricks provided by the actives and treats from room to room.

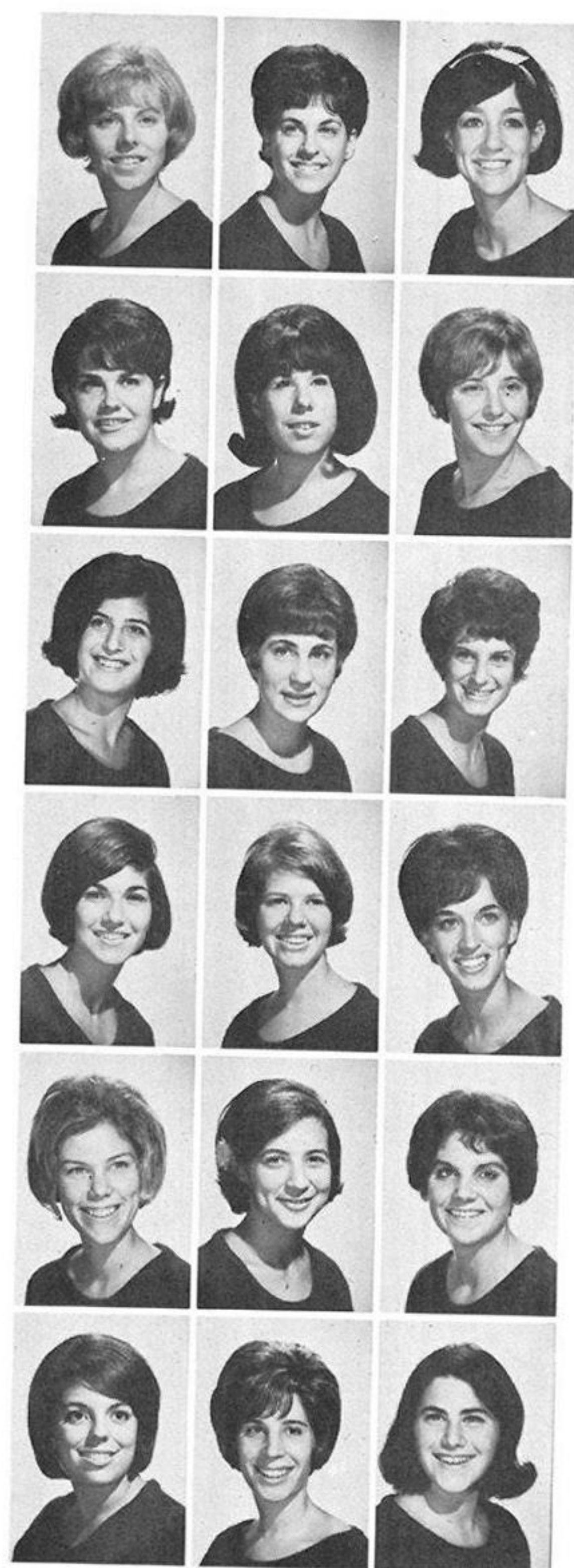
Alpha Epsilon Phi ... Seance at Birthday Party



Top Row: Marlene Abrams, Fr; Joan Alexander, Jr; Cheri Arron, Soph.
Second Row: Cheryl Arugeti, Jr; Nina Barde, Soph; Jean Berg, Fr.
Third Row: Tina Bornstein, Soph; Irene Burton, Sr; Irene Carl, Fr.
Fourth Row: Linda Cohon, Fr; Marcia Cooper, Fr; Beverly Cordova, Soph.
Fifth Row: Barbara Durkheimer, Sr; Carol Enfield, Soph; Donna Feld, Fr;
Bottom Row: Benita Filzer, Fr; Charlotte Fine, Soph; Doris Fink, Fr.



Top Row: Leslie Fisher, Soph; Miriam Fleisher, Fr; Janet Gilbert, Jr.
Second Row: Therese Goldblatt, Fr; Cathy Grimes, Fr; Pamela Hodin, Fr.
Third Row: Diane Hurwitz, Soph; Jacqueline Kaufman, Soph; Gilda Kisner, Soph.
Fourth Row: Anne Koppel, Soph; Diane Lachman, Fr; Barrie Leshgold, Jr.
Fifth Row: Karen Levy, Fr; Arlene Lewis, Jr; Sandra Lott, Jr.
Bottom Row: Barbara Maizels, Sr; Marilyn Masin, Soph; Barbara Miller, Jr.



Top Row: Marilyn Miller, Jr; Jacqueline Minkove, Fr; Jan Monheimer, Fr.
Second Row: Luann Muscatel, Fr; Paula Pick, Fr; Janice Pickard, Fr.
Third Row: Diane Rickles, Soph; Barbara Rosenwald, Soph; Leslie Shapiro, Soph.
Fourth Row: Leatrice Soriano, Soph; Lynn Tannenbaum, Soph; Eva Tatt, Jr.
Fifth Row: Cynthia Thal, Jr; Lesley Veltman, Soph; Sue Walker, Jr.
Bottom Row: Terry Weinstein, Fr; Robin Wolfstone, Jr; Barbara Zeper, Fr.



Top Row: Darlene Aguilera, Jr; Tamzen Amdahl, Sr; Rayna Bagoy, Fr.
Second Row: Barbara Bell, Soph; Candace Berquist, Fr; Karlene Bladow, Soph.
Third Row: Margaret Bothwell, Sr; Pamela Bryant, Jr; Kristine Bubb, Soph.
Fourth Row: Robin Buhtz, Fr; Dorothy Burgh, Soph; Vickie Caraway, Fr.
Fifth Row: Gail Caskey, Soph; Carol Clark, Fr; Sharon Colvin, Fr.
Sixth Row: Judith Cooper, Jr; Kay Cornelius, Fr; Janice Cox, Jr.
Bottom Row: Carolyn Cozart, Sr; Cheryl Cumming, Sr; Margaret Dobson, Fr.



Top Row: Carolee Engstrom, Jr; Karen Eriksen, Jr; Susie Evans, Fr; Carol Fors, Jr; Linda Fors, Fr; Karen Fortmiller, Jr.
Second Row: Kathleen Grant, Sr; Melanie Hanna, Fr; Anna Harmon, Soph; Patricia Harwick, Fr; Jean Haslet, Soph; Sylvia Hays, Sr.
Bottom Row: Judy Hess, Sr; Cathy Hitchcock, Soph; Julie Humling, Fr; Cathlin Jarvis, Fr; Gayle Johnson, Fr; Kristi Johnson, Fr.

Alpha Gamma Delta ... A Year of Excitement

Pam chosen Seafair Queen ... Marlene, her lady in waiting ... Anna Jeanne, Miss Kirkland ... Ann, Miss ballard ... Orthopedic Hospital the last night of rush ... Sneak—green mashed potatoes, green water and green pledges ... Eva, our exchange student and new sister from Denmark ... help! two pinning serenades at once ... “Bye Bye Beavers” and Homecoming ... Chris and her second degree sunburn ... pledge dance atop the Space Needle ... baking brownies to welcome the DU's ... “Daddy Roll 'em” ... Study table immediately! ... Husky Honeys, Little Sisters

of Minerva, Corvettes, Angel Flight, Silver Fish, honoraries, etc. ... the Beta kidnap at the lake ... UNCLE group disbanded due to time change ... Sherri losing the top of her two-piece at Lake Sammamish ... national project to fight cerebral palsy ... need one more for volleyball ... “Breathe deep, Kathy, that zipper'll go up yet!” ... how many nursing students can one house have?! ... entertained dads with a brunch ... same people always in the smoker ... scholarship banquets and Mothers' Club bonuses ... all in all, can't quite imagine a more exciting year.

With President Diane Kelso in the center, the Alpha Gams form a “V” for Victory. From left to right are Anna Jean Harmon, Kathy Grant, Carol Rosenquist, Carolyn Cozart, Penny Morrison, Cheryl Cummings, Tami Amdahl, Cindi Snow, Carolee Engstrom and Gwen Renner.



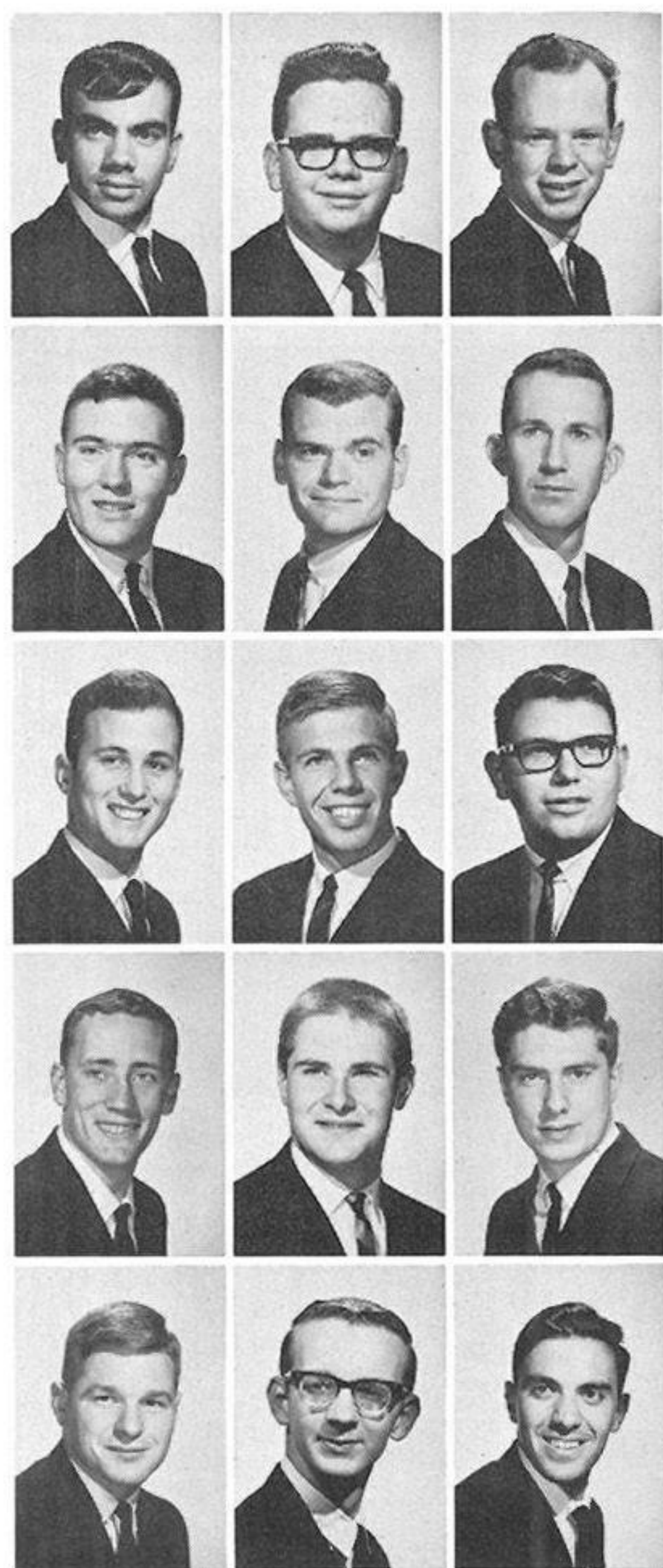
Top Row: Margi Johnson, Soph; Diane Kelso, Sr; Sallie Kinsman, Jr; Lois Lindenmeyer, Fr; Carol MacLagan, Soph; Marcia Martin, Fr; Jill Mason, Soph; Susie McGraw, Fr; Sandra McMurray, Soph; Marlene Miller, Soph.
Second Row: Penny Morrison, Sr; Sue Moser, Soph; Ann Peistrup, Fr; Patricia Pomeroy, Jr; Valerie Pratt, Sr; Trish Ralston, Jr; Gwen Renner, Sr; Linda Reuter, Fr; Cathy Richards, Fr; Carol Rosenquist, Jr.
Third Row: Carol Schufrieder, Jr; Sandra Shaw, Jr; Joy Smith, Sr; Cynthia Snow, Jr; Ralene Staehli, Soph; Dema Stout, Fr; Danee Sullivan, Jr; Sue Supper, Jr; Joyce Taylor, Soph; Teresa Thompson, Fr.
Bottom Row: Eva Thorsen, Soph; Barbie Todd, Soph; Jean Vanek, Fr; Chris Wear, Soph; Marilyn Weick, Fr; Sue Whitman, Soph; Shirley Wickerski, Soph; Sylvie Wilcox, Fr; Libby Wilkins, Soph; Patty Williams, Sr.



Paul Ashman, Jim Russell, Bruce Mangerick, President Patrick Hadfield, back, and Dave Crow, front, Alpha Kappa Lambda officers, would rather ride than switch.

Small, informal fraternity with 23 members . . . Betty, our sweetheart from Pi Beta Phi . . . highest pledge class g.p.a. . . . second scholastically . . . foreign student program . . . 18 exchanges . . . firesides . . . Halloween party and hay ride . . . the active dance . . . Christmas party . . . winter ski party . . . the pledge dance . . . spring water party . . . the spring formal at the Space Needle . . . speaker program . . . participation in campus organizations . . . campus elections . . . MUN . . . teams well-represented in intramural sports programs . . . a unique brotherhood of friends.

Alpha Kappa Lambda . . . Small but Active



Top Row: Frank Amadon, Jr; Dennis Ashman, Soph; Paul Ashman, Sr.

Second Row: David Butler, Fr; David Crow, Grad; Theodore Divine, Sr.

Third Row: Jack Eller, Jr; Patrick Hadfield, Sr; David Keoppel, Jr.

Fourth Row: Bruce Mangerich, Soph; Richard Pease, Soph; James Russell, Sr.

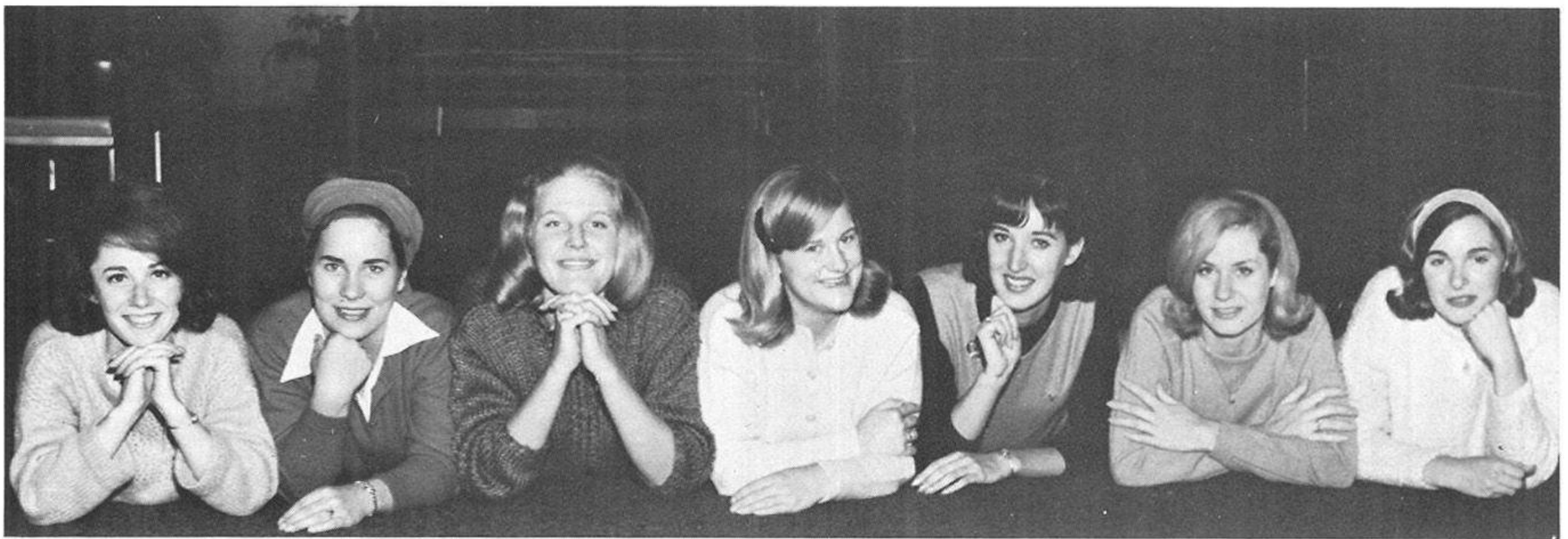
Bottom Row: Gary Seale, Jr; Eugene Turner, Soph; George Van Bodegraven, Jr.

Fifty years on UW campus . . . upholds tradition of scholarship, spirit and service . . . pledge enthusiasm . . . and a successful sneak . . . Marianne, our Danish foreign student . . . the football exchange . . . Homecoming sign with Phi Psi's . . . Christopher Alumnus . . . three tapped for Totem Club . . . girls chosen for Silver Fish, Mortar Board, Husky Honeys, Corvettes, Angel Flight, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Beta Kappa . . . Rally Girls officers . . . Rose Ball at the Olympic . . . Sherry S., AWS secretary . . . philanthropic projects . . . foster child in Viet Nam . . . frontier nursing service . . . SPI medals . . . Sherry B., SAM Calendar girl . . . 21 club . . . "The Fantasticks" . . . tennis champs . . . Barb, Junior Panhellenic president . . . gold baseball and bat from Camano . . . Kathy's black eye . . . spring surfer dance, "Molokai!" . . . Marsha's 4.0 year . . . our Sara Jane . . . our AOPi.

Alpha Omicron Pi officers, Pam Davenport, Karen Smith, Cindy Ulrich, Darcy Umphred, Marcia Jacobson, Sherry Brumback and Linda Robertson, reveal an atmosphere of informality and congeniality.



Top Row: Dale Adams, Soph; Sue Ellen Adams, Soph; Leanne Armstrong, Jr.
Second Row: Mary Ann Asmundson, Soph; Karen Bacon, Fr; Andra Bailey, Fr.
Bottom Row: Barbara Batchelder, Fr; Gael Baxley, Fr; Donna Beam, Soph.

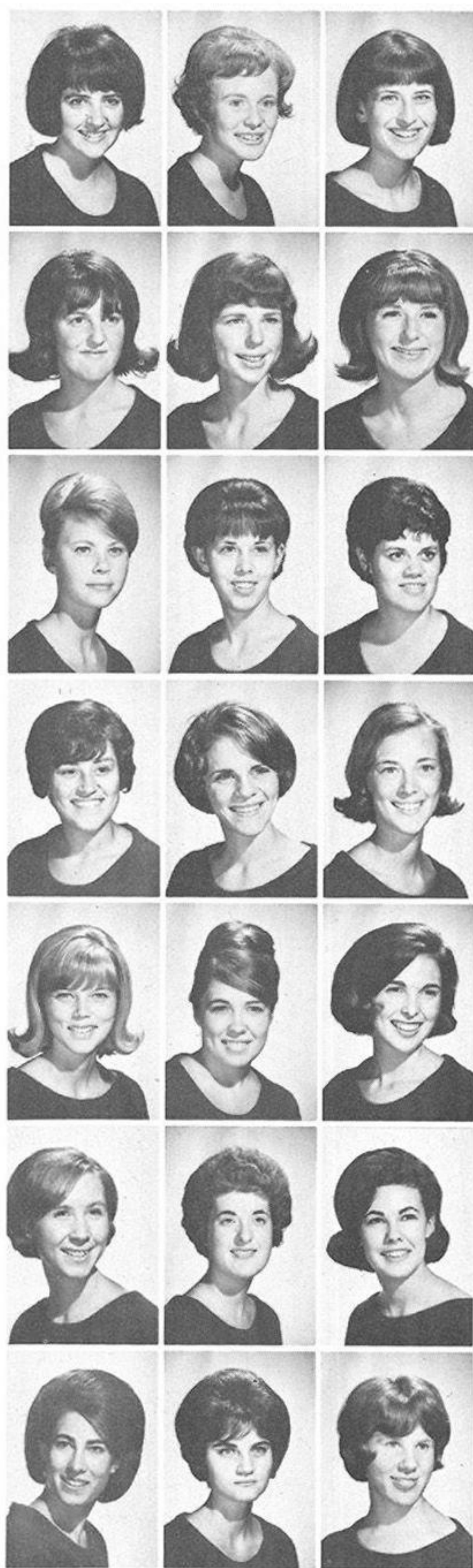


Top Row: LaDonna Bires, Soph; Beverly Branch, Fr; Carolyn Brandy, Soph; Judith Brown, Soph; Sharon Brown, Soph; Sherry Brumback, Sr; Ellen Burton, Fr; Barbara Castro, Soph; Peggy Cheeseman, Jr; Addie Copple, Soph.
Bottom Row: Sandra Dahl, Sr; Kathy Dash, Fr; Pamela Davenport, Sr; Phyllis Delimitros, Soph; Donna DeMuyneck, Soph; Joanne Dillard, Soph; Marley Ann Ethier, Jr; Susan Fimmel, Jr; Susan Finney, Soph; Sharon Garke, Fr.

Alpha Omicron Pi... Fifty Years on Campus



Top Row: Rhea Green, Fr; Nancy Gunderson, Jr; Diane Higgins, Soph.
Second Row: Cheryl Holdorf, Soph; Marcia Jacobson, Sr; Pamela Jennings, Soph.
Third Row: Diane Johnson, Sr; Julie Johnson, Fr; Robin Johnson, Soph.
Fourth Row: Sylvia Johnson, Soph; Jean Kinnune, Soph; Mary Knipe, Sr.
Fifth Row: Kathleen Korpela, Fr; Patricia Krier, Soph; Annita Lindahl, Jr.
Sixth Row: Betty Jo Lutey, Sr; Martha MacEwan, Soph; Michele Malo, Soph.
Bottom Row: Mary Bess Mann, Soph; Carol Massart, Jr; Karen McClintock, Jr.



Top Row: Jane McKenna, Sr; Marianne Mide, Soph; Eileen Miller, Fr.
Second Row: Colleen Murphy, Fr; Christine Nelson, Jr; Maline Ness, Fr.
Third Row: Carol Ann O'Brien, Jr; Hanna Otteson, Jr; Patricia Parr, Soph.
Fourth Row: Judith Peterson, Fr; Terri Peterson, Fr; Nancy Polis, Soph.
Fifth Row: Deborah Richards, Fr; Roberta Roberts, Fr; Linda Robertson, Sr.
Sixth Row: Elizabeth Rogers, Sr; Kathleen Ryer, Soph; Sherri Schlegel, Sr.
Bottom Row: Barbara Senescall, Jr; Sharon Sestrap, Sr; Susan Shanks, Fr.



Top Row: Catherine Shannon, Fr; Patty Skinner, Soph; Karen Smith, Jr.
Second Row: Joanne Soike, Soph; Janet Stipp, Soph; Linda Strang, Fr.
Third Row: Sharon Stratton, Fr; Susan Summers, Fr; Carolyn Swanberg, Fr.
Fourth Row: Jill Thatcher, Fr; Priscilla Thatcher, Jr; Kathleen Thornton, Sr.
Fifth Row: Suzi Turner, Soph; Diane Tyree, Fr; Cindy Ulrich, Jr.
Sixth Row: Darcy Umphred, Jr; Sandra Vincent, Soph; Shirley Ward, Jr.
Bottom Row: Joan Whalen, Fr; Evelyn Wood, Soph; Christine Zandbergen, Sr.

Good year . . . all-house retreat with pledges at Bainbridge Island . . . Fiftieth Anniversary of our Sigma Chapter . . . Halloween Pledge Dance in honor of 36 great girls . . . activities mount . . . seven Silver Fish . . . six Corvettes, six Angel Flight with the Commander, five Husky Honeys, four HWSC officers . . . study table proves itself with two Phi Beta Kappa Keys, two Alpha Lambda Deltas, five W-Keys, two Totem Club members . . . fun comes with fraternities . . . two SAE Little Sisters of Minerva and their president . . . hard work on campus leads to BOC No. 5, Program Panel secretary, AWS Elections Banquet and ASUW Elections chairmen, Community Service Corps chairman and freshman songleader . . . Inspiration Week introduces winter quarter . . . followed by a dance pledges sponsor . . . spring quarter brings spring formal, the usual water fights, weekends . . . pledges present the chapter with Alpha Phi letters for our front door . . . Senior Breakfast and . . . graduation.



Top Row: Marguerite Abbott, Fr; Willa Abbott, Sr; Sandra Alwine, Soph.
Second Row: Linda Barco, Fr; Rosemary Barker, Soph; Julie Barrett, Sr.
Third Row: Karin Barter, Jr; Sherill Bartoy, Fr; Nanci Baumgartner, Fr.
Bottom Row: Jeri Becker, Sr; Wendie Berge, Soph; Nancy Bird, Fr.



Alpha Phi officers, Jeri Becker, Nancy White, Jan Stegeman, President Gail Danielson, Patty Travis and Susie Shaver show off the Greek letters presented by the pledges.



Top Row: Carol Brooks, Jr; Mary Brooks, Fr; Bonnie Campbell, Soph; Catherine Campbell, Fr; Judith Carlson, Soph; Patricia Carmody, Soph.
Bottom Row: Pamela Caulk, Sr; Marilyn Cook, Jr; Cheryl Cooper, Soph; Janis Cox, Fr; Mary Crane, Fr; Susan Crockett, Fr.



Top Row: Diane Dakan, Sr; Gail Danielson, Sr; Linda Danner, Soph; Dorothy Dick, Fr; Susan Dickey, Jr; Shirley Dow, Fr; Anne Dyar, Jr; Mary Ann Engel, Jr; Michele Ford, Jr; Marilyn Galbraith, Soph.

Bottom Row: Lynn Geiger, Fr; Sharon Hannah, Jr; Leslie Heaton, Soph; Susan Hess, Jr; Judith Hill, Fr; Diane Hoffer, Fr; Sharon Hynes, Jr; Sheila Hynes, Fr; Christine Johnson, Fr; Mary Lou Johnson, Fr.

Alpha Phi... Thoughts from the Heart



Top Row: Phyllis Johnson, Soph; Roberta Johnson, Jr; Carolyn Kennard, Sr; Robin Kettenring, Soph; Paulette Kreft, Soph; Mary Lou Kumbera, Fr; Carolee Larson, Soph; Diane Luscher, Fr; Barbara Maier, Soph; Merrily Marsh, Jr.

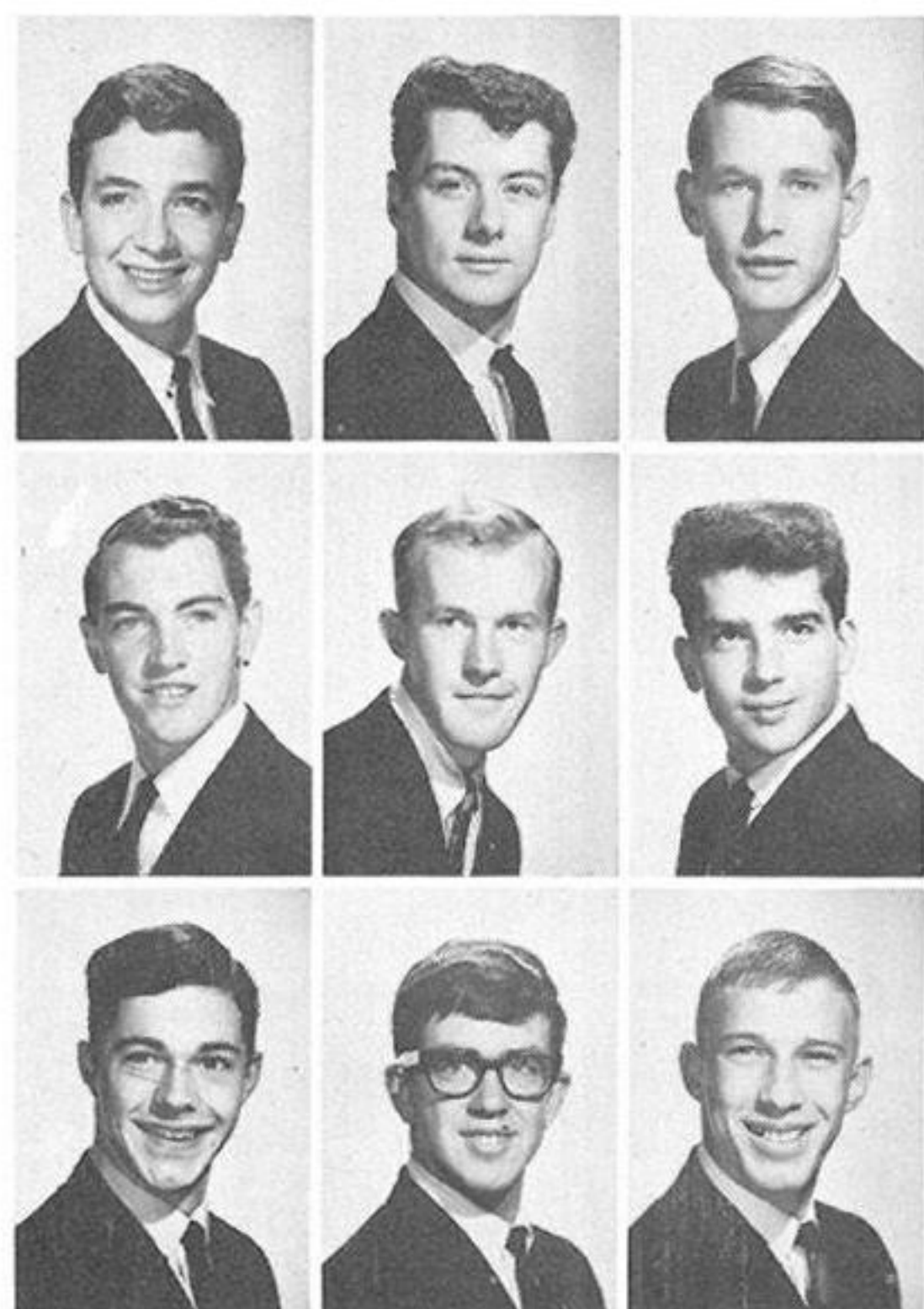
Second Row: Nora McCloy, Fr; Marilyn McKenney, Fr; Ann Meiklejohn, Jr; Wendy Mowat, Jr; Penelope Nelson, Fr; Dorothy Neth, Sr; Mary-Elizabeth Nichols, Sr; Linda Noltimier, Fr; Leila Olsen, Sr; Nancy Olson, Jr.

Third Row: Catherine Osterhout, Fr; Ann Pence, Fr; Cheryl Pickle, Fr; Cynthia Pugh, Soph; Joan Rabe, Sr; Jeanne Raichle, Sr; Sara Raichle, Soph; Anne Reese, Fr; Susan Reese, Sr; Georganne Rhodes, Soph.

Fourth Row: Cameron Riesen, Fr; Susan Robbins, Soph; Jo Marie Roberts, Fr; Susan Rood, Soph; Alice Schneidmiller, Sr; Frances Seidelhuber, Sr; Susan Shaver, Jr; Lynn Slapnick, Fr; Susan Slatton, Soph; Linda Smith, Soph.

Bottom Row: Janice Stegeman, Sr; Linda Stewart, Soph; Carol Toy, Jr; Patricia Travis, Sr; Mara Velkers, Fr; Wendy Watson, Fr; Barbara Welch, Jr; Nancy White, Sr; Martha Whitmore, Soph; Cathryn Wilson, Soph.

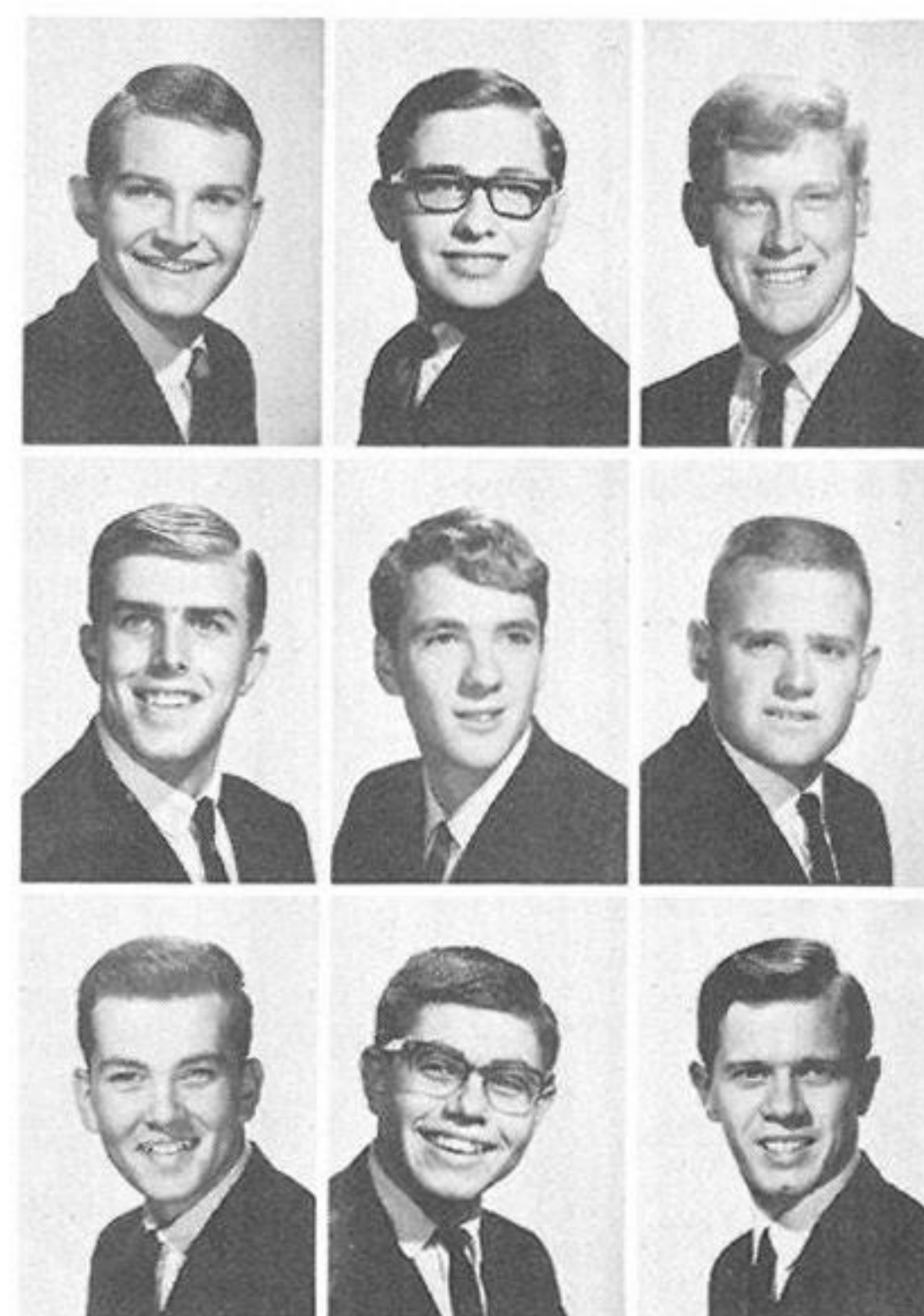
Alpha Sigma Phi . . .



Top Row: Gordon Arlin, Fr; Lawrence Baker, Fr; Robert Batty, Soph.
Second Row: Larry Beagley, Fr; Donald Bergquist, Jr; Norman Black, Fr.
Bottom Row: Peter Blake, Soph; H. Lee Blankenship, Fr; Nikolai Bogdanoff, Fr.



Top Row: Glenn Brumett, Soph; John Butler, Sr; Michael Buttram, Soph.
Second Row: Robert Campbell, Fr; Donald Carlson, Fr; Gerald Childs, Soph.
Bottom Row: Don Corliss, Jr; Peter Douvis, Jr; William Duff, Soph.

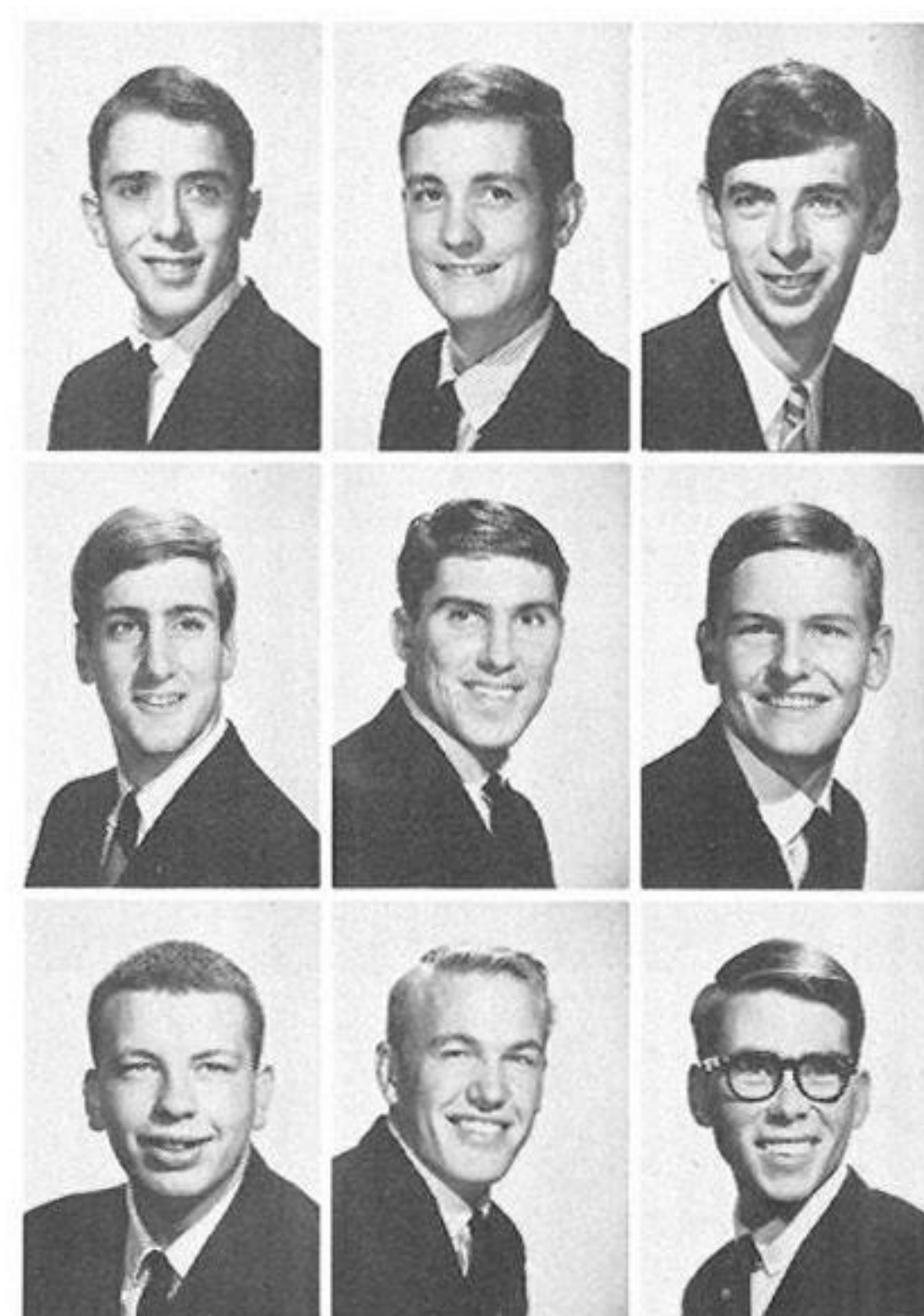


Top Row: James Erickson, Soph; Clayton Fleck, Fr; Clayton Forbes, Soph.
Second Row: Douglas Gehrke, Fr; Stephen Greer, Soph; Terry Griner, Fr.
Bottom Row: James Hadley, Soph; James Hammond, Fr; Patrick Hammond, Soph.



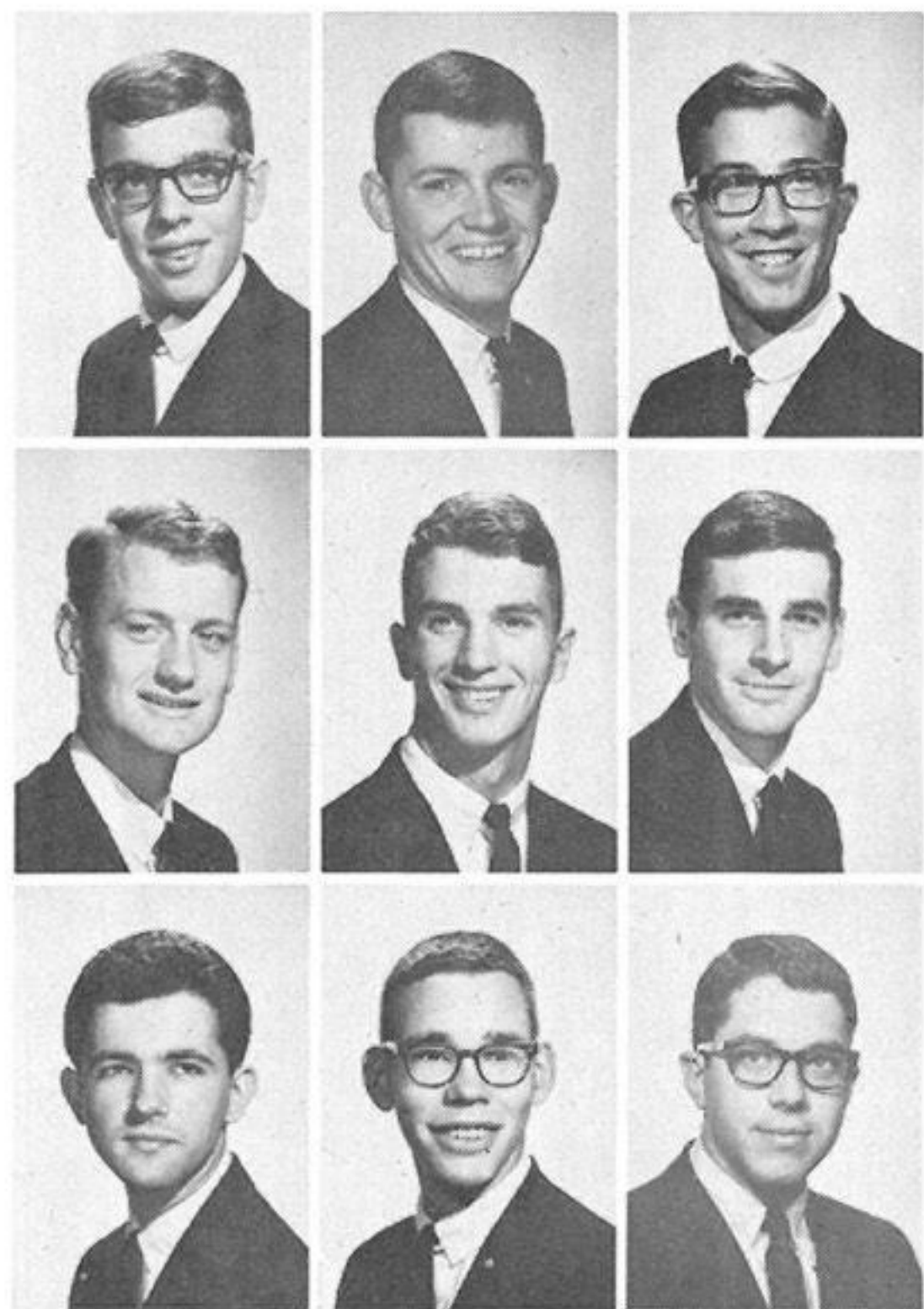
Top Row: Donald Hanson, Fr; Stephen Hender, Fr; Ronald Hind, Jr.
Second Row: Alan Hommel, Fr; Edward Hommel, Jr; William Howard, Fr.
Bottom Row: Paul Hutchinson, Fr; Jeff Jacobson, Fr; Robert Johnston, Sr.

Year starts big . . . street dance in the rain . . . 36 in the class of '69 . . . a little crowded to start with . . . annex next door . . . room to spare . . . four Sundodgers—Dick Tew, Larry Tew, John Butler, Dave Smith . . . which way is the garbage dump? . . . music coming out of our ears . . . members of the Valiants, Chaotics and the New Folk . . . first pre-function for the '69ers . . . more lines than phones . . . 15 exchanges . . . pledge dance at the Edgewater . . . Ulf . . . the boy from Sweden . . . Hadley in campus politics . . . Ugly Man Douvis . . . a strong brotherhood and a united pledge class . . . winter formal . . . Inspiration Week . . . does Sweden really have free love? . . . work week . . . ever try painting a pillar? . . . scholarship goes up . . . Glenn Brumett in rugby . . . the noisiest air horn at the games . . . after-finals blast . . . everyone working together to build the house . . . more men . . . the best men.



Top Row: Brad Keil, Soph; Rodney Kerslake, Soph; John Kiehl, Fr.
Second Row: Richard Liranzo, Soph; Mark Madden, Jr; Mel McArthur, Soph.
Bottom Row: John M. McNeil, Fr; Thomas McQuary, Jr; Marc Miller, Soph.

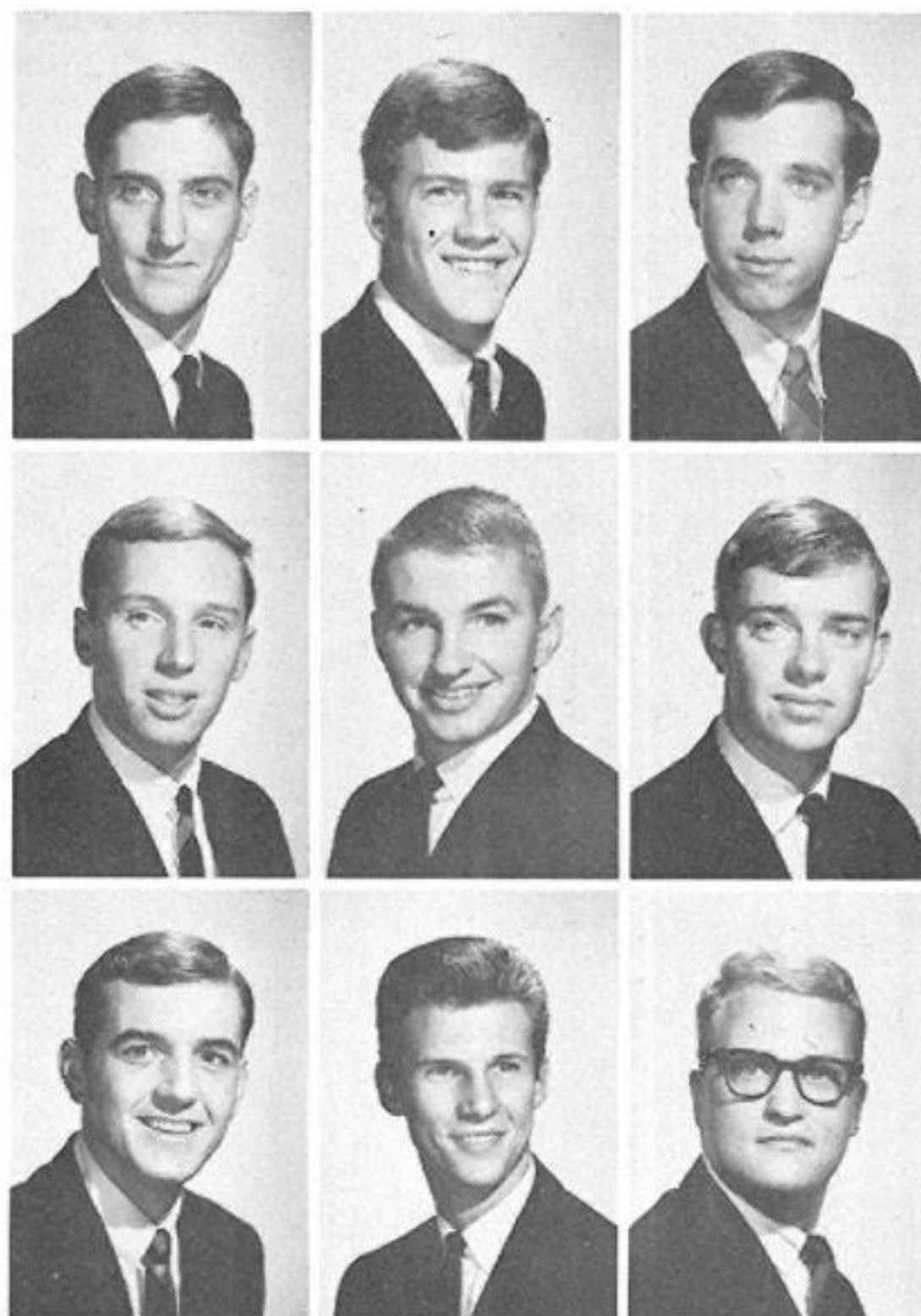
Together, to Build a House



Top Row: Tom Mitchell, Fr; Harold Myers, Fr; Steve Nash, Soph.

Second Row: Ted Neal, Fr; William Osborne, Fr; Mike Passage, Soph.

Bottom Row: Larry Pickett, Fr; James Redman, Fr; Mike Schoonover, Jr.



Top Row: Richard Shaver, Jr; Tom Shepherd, Fr; Dave Smith, Sr.

Second Row: Wally Smith, Fr; David Sotka, Soph; Ulf Stange, Soph.

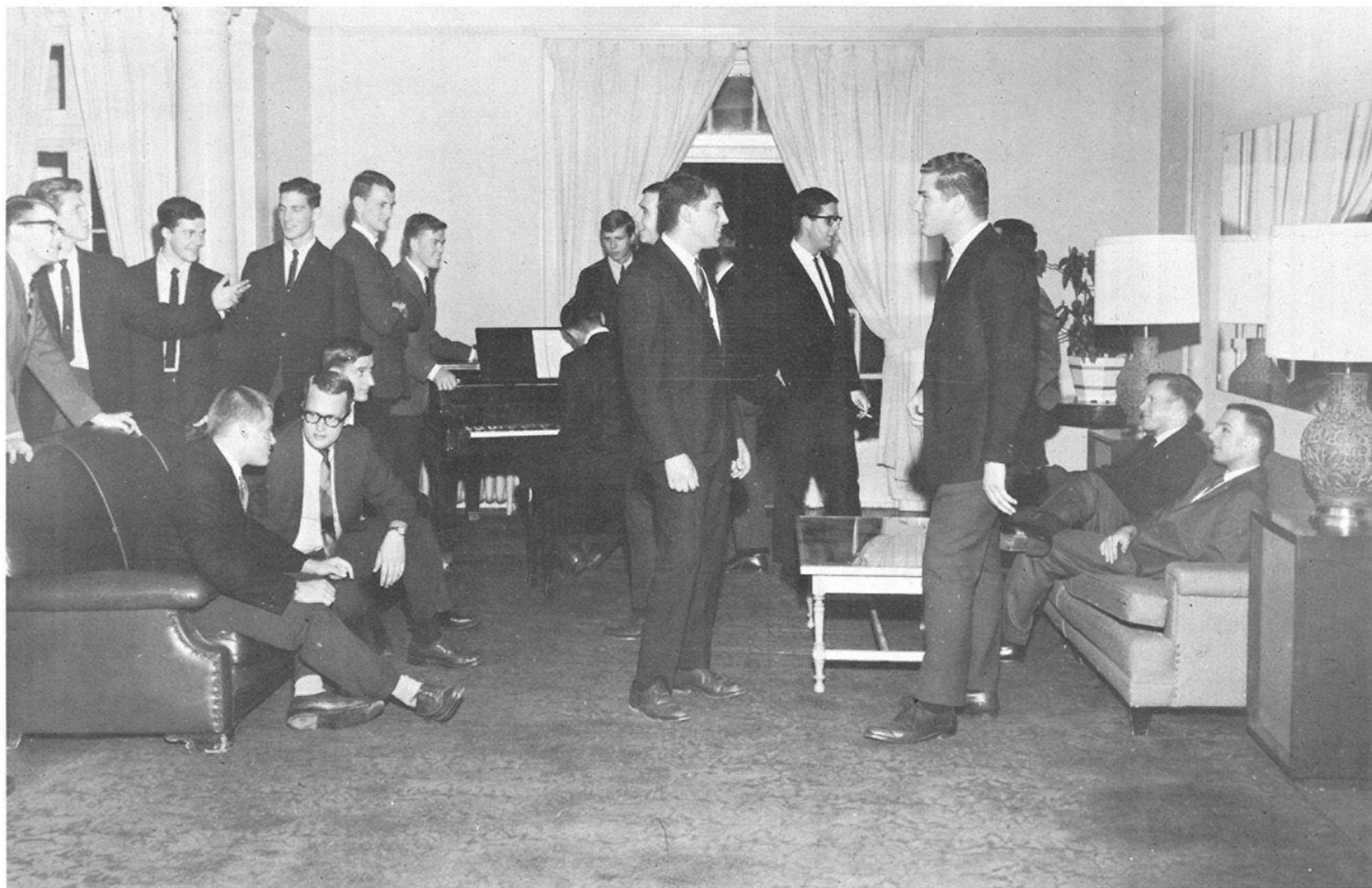
Bottom Row: Leland Stoecker, Soph; Michael Taylor, Jr; Thomas Taylor, Soph.



Top Row: Lawrence Tew, Jr; Richard Tew, Sr; John Tischer, Soph.

Second Row: Felix Vargas, Jr; Jose Villarreal, Jr; Stephen Warner, Sr.

Bottom Row: Joseph Westphal, Fr; Warren Williams, Fr; Allen Wilson, Fr.

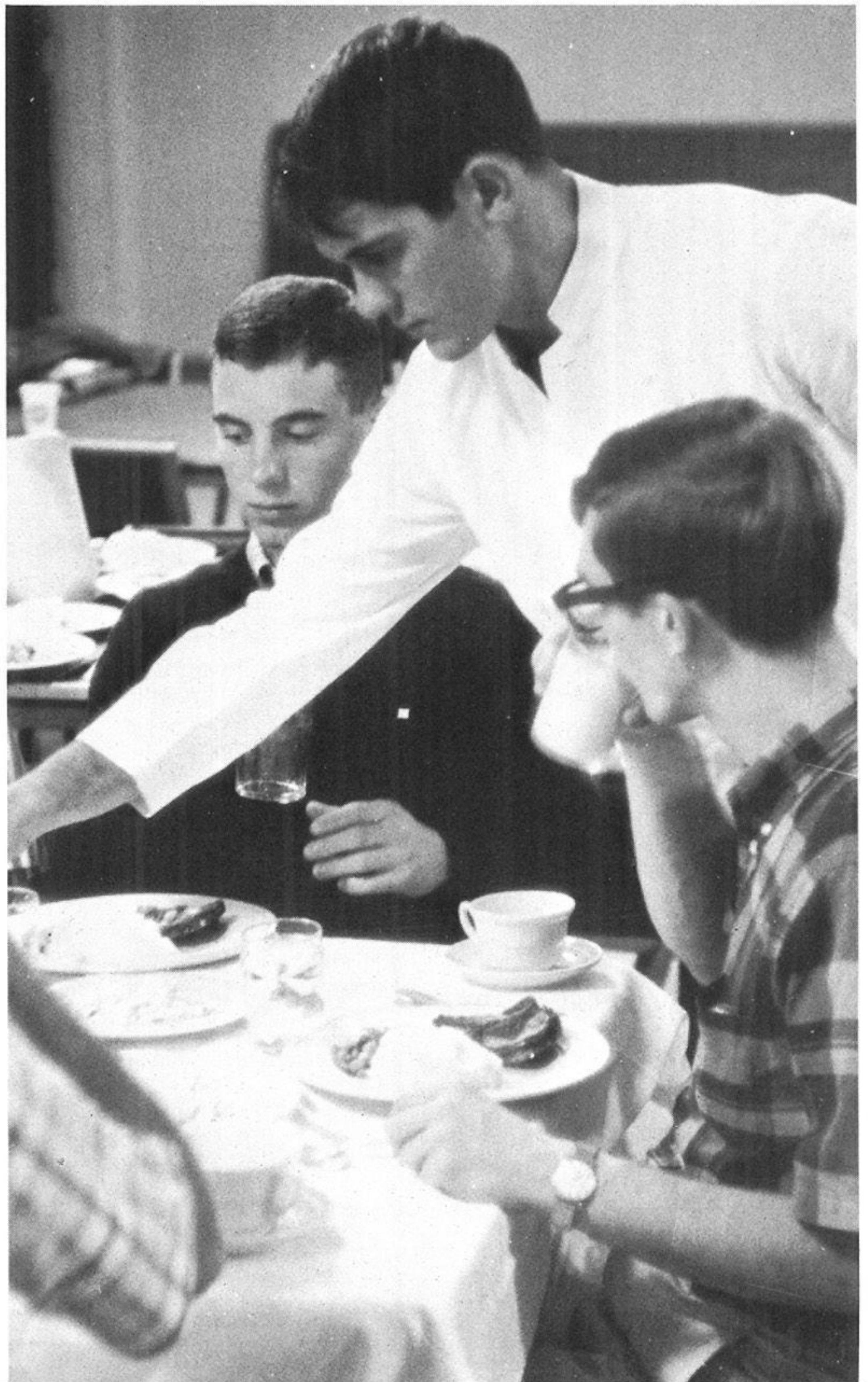




It is erroneous to stereotype the Greek as a conformist. Nor does he necessarily lose individuality through his participation in the system. Instead, he is the student who belongs to and works for a group, but at the same time hopefully fulfills himself as a person.



Little Boy You're a Man;
Little Man You're a King





Alpha Tau Omega

The Alpha Tau Omega officers, Wyatt Dreger, Jerry Parks, Barry Russell, Rob Thompson and Jeff Thomas, standing, with President Chris Neils sitting, get together to make plans for the house.



Top Row: David Adair, Fr; Robert Ange, Jr; Kit Baker, Sr.

Second Row: Ken Bennett, Fr; Tom Benton, Jr; Edward Blaine, Fr.

Third Row: Cameron Brown, Fr; Dennis Clarke, Fr; Biff Crane, Jr.

Bottom Row: Robert Dahl, Fr; Douglas Edwards, Fr; Bill Gardner, Soph.

Entering pledge class g.p.a. above 3.3 . . . Chris Neils elected second vice-president of ASUW . . . Jerry Peterson elected treasurer of IFC . . . diversified social program . . . white tie and tails winter cotillion . . . pajama dance . . . annual Orphans' Christmas Party . . . intramural teams capture football and basketball division championships . . . members elected to Oval Club . . . eight

Varsity letters . . . ten elected to scholastic honoraries . . . Ohio delegates to Model Congress . . . Jerry Parks House Minority Leader . . . two elected to Pi Omicron Sigma . . . active Mothers' Club . . . house remodeled . . . Lloyd Meginity top freshman wrestler . . . diversified atmosphere aiming for a well-rounded individual.

... Atmosphere, Activities Diversified



Top Row: Kristian Guttormsen, Jr; Dave Harrah, Soph; Rod Henning, Soph; Christopher Hugo, Fr; Dan Hull, Sr; Jerry Knight, Sr; John Lane, Sr; Michael Loe, Fr; Bill McGonagle, Sr; Lloyd Megenity, Soph.

Second Row: Christopher Neils, Sr; Dick Nepage, Sr; Emory Orcutt, Fr; Gerald Parks, Sr; John S. Patterson, Sr; Carl Pearson, Soph; Jerry Peterson, Sr; Robert Repp, Fr; Greg Roats, Fr; Barry Russell, Soph.

Bottom Row: Jay Sentz, Soph; Roger Shearer, Fr; Mark Sheldon, Fr; Clyde Sherman, Sr; John Spear, Fr; George Steiner, Jr; Donald Stendahl, Fr; R. Jeff Thomas, Jr; William Trippett, Sr; Donald Waring, Sr.

Alpha Xi Delta . . .

Sisters Tutor and Are Taught

Once upon a time . . . Rush: "The Eyes of Texas Were Upon Us" . . . two actives kidnapped, one lost, equal another successful sneak . . . hamburgers and steak for the Scholarship Banquet . . . balloony fish, bottled candles and loud music at the "Come As You Were When the Ship Wrecked" . . . Happy Halloweeny surprises . . . Fuzzies beat by the end of "We Batter Beat 'em" Homecoming sign preparations . . . parties at the Home of the Good Shepherd . . . Merry Christmas, big and li'l sisters . . . Inspiration Week: rack outs, backwards dinner and Initiation . . . Mimi pledges Theta Sigma Phi . . . Lizette and Sandy help keep the University locked up with W-Keys . . . Trena counts pennies for Totem Club . . . Vickie lends a

Latin touch to sisterhood . . . Betty helps steer Model United Nations . . . we thank the Founders . . . sisters tutor and are taught . . . Corvettes and Angels . . . Kaanta first on Fine Arts . . . Ann, Bobbi and Pat act up in drama department . . . Sue Repp abandons water wings for Silver Fish fins . . . seniors age ten years since Senior Breakfast . . . Thanks, Mrs. Hunter, and how about nine more? . . . "Getting to know you," 6:30 to 8 Friday . . . spring afternoons on the sun porch . . . the house seems a little quieter after 17 seniors graduate . . . an evening in the Alpha Xi Delta Rose Garden at the Spring Formal . . . good-byes for the summer . . . and they lived happily.



Top Row: Kathleen Eaton, Soph; Julianne Engdahl, Soph; Sonia Fairleigh, Soph.
Second Row: Gretchen Fencil, Jr; Jeanne Fox, Jr; Julie Gangler, Fr.
Third Row: Trena Gleason, Jr; Barbara Greenman, Fr; Laura Harvey, Soph.
Fourth Row: Mary Elizabeth Harvey, Sr; Camille Haselwood, Fr; Jan Honeywell, Fr.
Fifth Row: Gayledee Hussey, Sr; Irene Hy-song, Jr; Susan Jorgensen, Sr.
Sixth Row: Susan Kaanta, Jr; Susan Kerns, Sr; Arlene Lamont, Fr.
Bottom Row: Elizabeth Lane, Sr; Mary Jo Lien, Soph; Candy Litsey, Fr.



Top Row: Diana Atwater, Jr; Emily Balut, Jr; Diana Beiswanger, Fr.
Second Row: Marianne Blackburn, Jr; Wayne Blue, Soph; Gaye Boller, Jr;
Bottom Row: Diane Bowen, Fr; Susan Butterfield, Fr; Judy Carter, Fr.



Top Row: Jane Champion, Sr; Eleanor Charland, Sr; Maribeth Claire, Fr.
Second Row: Vicky Crespo, Jr; Roberta Dambres, Jr; Nancy Davenport, Soph.
Bottom Row: Linda Dobbs, Jr; Sandra Donahue, Fr; Cheryl Eagon, Soph.



Alpha Xi Delta officers, Gayle Hussey, Mary Beth Harvey, President Betty Lane, Freddy Thorpe, Sue Jorgensen, Felicity MacGrain, standing, and Sherrie Riecken and Sue Kaanta, sitting are ready for an evening of elegance.



Top Row: Felicity MacGrain, Sr; Sandra May, Soph; Kathy McCarty, Soph; Christina McLeod, Soph; Lynne McNurlin, Soph; Eileen Meyer, Sr; Ann Michel, Soph; Marcia Mickalsen, Fr; Elizabeth Muller, Soph; Linda Norsen, Soph.

Second Row: Jeanne Orebaugh, Jr; Judith Orr, Jr; Eileen Patterson, Sr; S. Joan Pauley, Jr; Gloria Porter, Fr; Ruth Potter, Jr; Leslie Powell, Fr; Mary Pressler, Fr; Mary Putra, Fr; Carol Quinlan, Soph.

Third Row: Lynn Rainier, Soph; Susan Repp, Fr; Sharon Riecken, Sr; Judith Ripley, Jr; Kathleen Roseland, Jr; Nita Rosendahl, Fr; Ann Russell, Jr; Sandy See, Fr; Geness Settersten, Sr; Linda Settersten, Fr.

Bottom Row: Reta Shipek, Fr; Pat Shore, Fr; Judith Sorensen, Sr; Mary Stickler, Jr; Marianne Strilczuk, Soph; Freddy Thorpe, Sr; Susan Tompkins, Jr; Barbara Trout, Fr; Lynn Usack, Jr; Sandra Winninghoff, Fr.



Top Row: Ron Abramson, Sr; Clemens Barnes, Sr; George Bennett, Sr; John Bertram, Soph; Steve Bordner, Soph; James Borrow, Sr; Chris Brix, Fr.
Second Row: Roger Brown, Soph; Peter Buckley, Fr; Ward Bushnell, Soph; Thomas Carey, Fr; Steve Chase, Jr; Jeffrey Chilton, Fr; James Cockrell, Jr.
Third Row: Richard Cole, Fr; Brent Collette, Soph; Gordon Crary, Fr; Kevin Creelman, Soph; John Davis, Sr; Paul DiDonato, Jr; Bernard Druck, Fr.
Fourth Row: Don Dysart, Jr; Sandy Erickson, Soph; Thomas Felker, Jr; Larry Fleming, Soph; Greg Flynn, Soph; William Frost, Fr; Fritz Geibel, Fr.
Bottom Row: Don Gerring, Soph; William Gissberg, Fr; Perry Gnos, Soph; Lee Griffing, Soph; Robert Griffiths, Jr; Robert Hacker, Sr; Richard Hall, Fr.



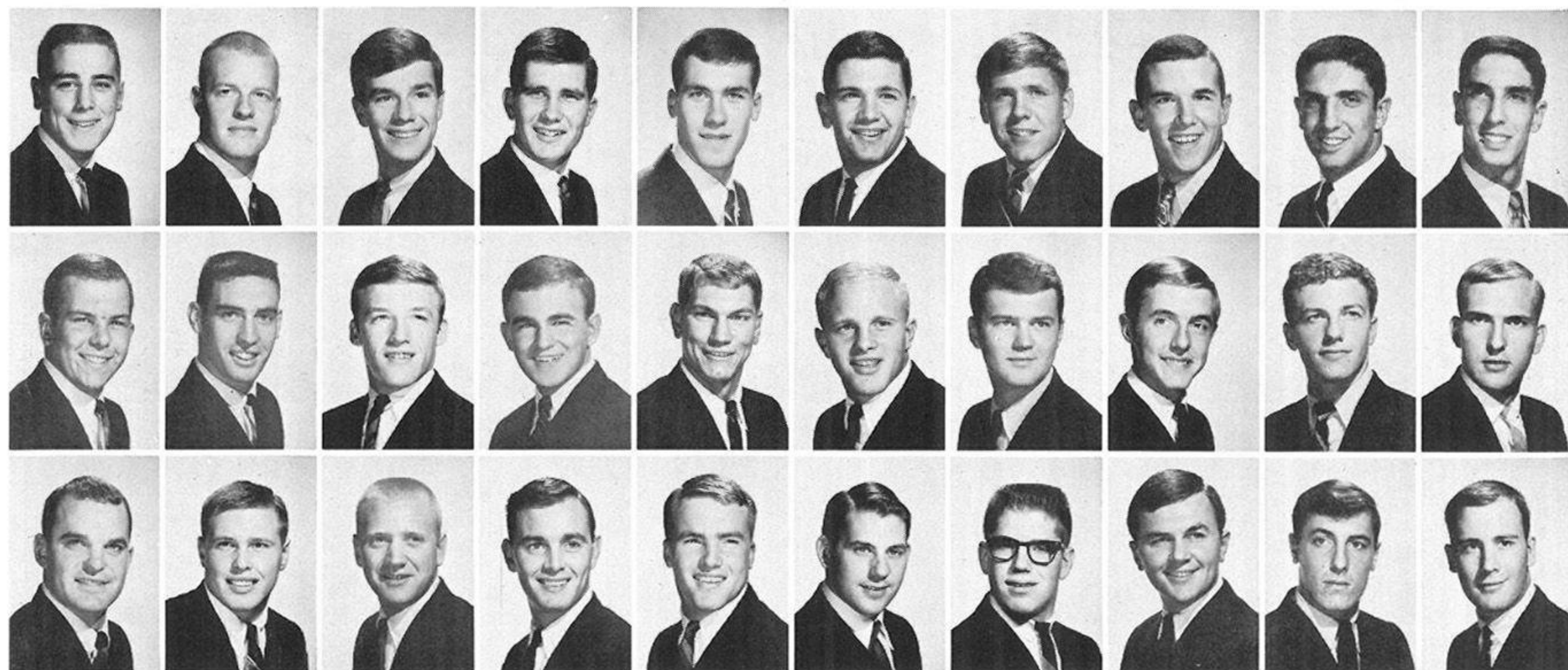
Top Row: Rodney Hansen, Soph; Roald Hanson, Soph.
Second Row: Jack Hart, Soph; William Helman, Fr.
Third Row: James Hermann, Soph; Gary Herness, Soph.
Fourth Row: Peter Hill, Sr; Peter Hoyer, Soph.
Fifth Row: Art Hyland, Jr; Boyd Jacobson, Sr.
Sixth Row: Carl Jacobson, Jr; Arthur Kauffman, Jr.
Bottom Row: Joe Kimm, Fr; Chuck Kinkade, Jr.

The traditional goals: high scholastic standards . . . outstanding intramural record . . . imaginative social life . . . unprecedented physical plant . . . campus leaders . . . athletes . . . strong bond of brotherhood.

The real Betas: men who individually and as a group enjoy and exploit numerous aspects of college life . . . 122 creative minds, each knowing the value of the other . . . four classes of dynamic personalities . . . unpredictable . . . every day reveals a new insight for themselves and peers . . . all proud to be Betas.

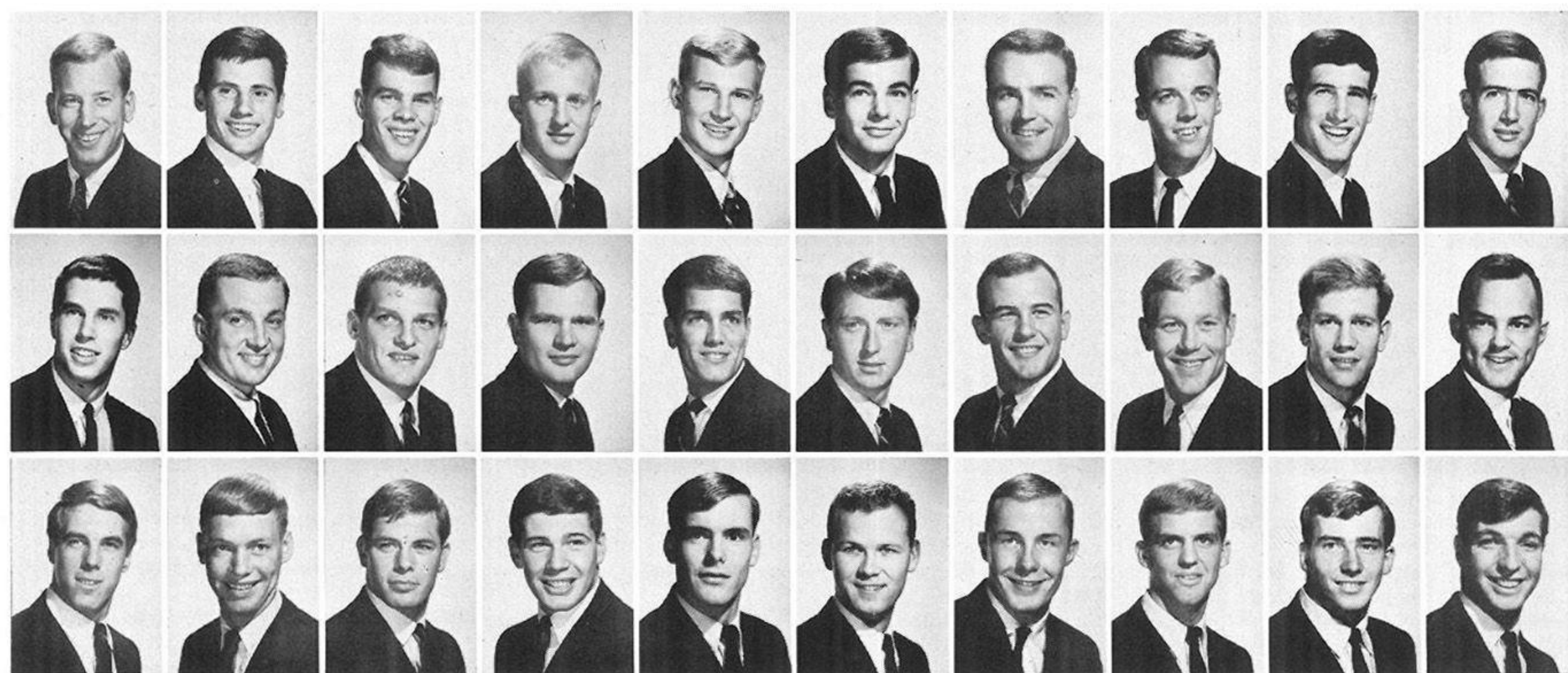


President Mike Rice, Keith Russell, Dick Van Law, Bob Griffiths and Bob Hacker, bottom row; Jim Borrow and Dave Schmitz, second row; and Pete Hill and Bob Norquist, top row . . . Beta officers



Top Row: Brian Krinbring, Fr; Craig Kvam, Fr; Lewis Latimer, Fr; Kris Leady, Soph; Stan Lemmel, Jr; Larry Leonardson, Soph; Don Lewison, Soph; Tom Malone, Soph; Paul Marguglio, Soph; Pete Marguglio, Soph.
Second Row: Dennis Marxen, Fr; Duane McCabe, Fr; Gary McConaghy, Fr; Mike McLean, Soph; Edwin Miller, Sr; Mark Miller, Fr; Richard Miller, Jr; Thomas Morberg, Fr; William Morton, Jr; Al Murch, Jr.
Bottom Row: Bob Newberg, Sr; Terry Newlin, Fr; Robert Norquist, Sr; Steve Olsen, Sr; Fred Palmer, Soph; Rick Panowicz, Sr; Rob Panowicz, Fr; Glenn Paulson, Sr; Brent Pelligrini, Soph; John Polwarth, Jr.

Beta Theta Pi ... Every Day a New Insight



Top Row: Greg Popich, Soph; Steve Pratt, Fr; Dave Ramsay, Fr; Terry Reckord, Fr; Fred Reed, Fr; Doug Reiss, Fr; Michael Rice, Sr; William Roe, Fr; James Rogers, Soph; John Rogers, Sr.
Second Row: Keith Russell, Jr; Dave Schmitz, Sr; Edward Schoepper, Fr; Kirke Sievers, Jr; Brian Smithson, Soph; Thomas Sparks, Sr; Daniel Spriestersbach, Soph; Randy Stenesen, Sr; Bill Stipek, Jr; James Taylor, Sr.
Bottom Row: Mel Trenor, Soph; Dick Van Law, Jr; Frederick Vogel, Fr; Greg Wilde, Soph; Stephen Wilson, Sr; Ron Wise, Jr; Mike Wood, Sr; Robert Wurster, Soph; Dennis Young, Soph; Nicholas Zorich, Soph.

Chi Omega ... Magic Rings with Poetry and Songs



Top Row: Mary Allasina, Jr; Bonnie Anderson, Sr; Marsha Anderson, Soph; Nikki Anderson, Soph; Cheryl Barton, Jr; Diana Benedict, Sr; Suzy Boehm, Sr; Barbara Bradshaw, Fr; Betty Brown, Jr; Joyce Chapman, Soph.

Second Row: Jeanne Clark, Soph; Mary Ann Clark, Fr; Linda Dahl, Soph; Diane Dahlberg, Fr; Diane Davies, Soph; Joyce Ditlevson, Soph; Diane Dodds, Soph; Julie Donnelly, Jr; Linda Drown, Sr; Vicki Dyer, Soph.

Third Row: Linda Eloranta, Soph; Judy Ernst, Soph; Nancy Fallon, Jr; Ann Feek, Soph; Kate Frost, Soph; Virginia Garetson, Fr; Collin Grad, Sr; Linda Graham, Sr; Becky Greenwood, Fr; Patricia Grimm, Soph.

Fourth Row: Pamela Haskins, Sr; Myrna Havnaer, Jr; Marilyn Heinemann, Fr; Carolyn Helm, Fr; Kristi Henderson, Jr; Patricia Henry, Fr; Sandy Hoefer, Fr; Susan Hutchison, Jr; Lee Ann Isaacson, Fr; Nancy Jensen, Fr.

Fifth Row: Dianne Joireman, Jr; Francine Kellogg, Sr; Sue Killingsworth, Sr; Karen Krows, Soph; Margy Larson, Jr; Jacqueline Leffman, Sr; Laurie Loken, Jr; Linda Love, Fr; Janet Marshall, Sr; Patricia Mattsen, Jr.

Sixth Row: Joanne Mattson, Jr; Sandy Maurstad, Soph; Penny Mayer, Soph; Sheryl McBratney, Sr; Cheryl McConkey, Sr; Denise McCoy, Fr; Diane McCoy, Soph; Sherry McCoy, Sr; Karen Meade, Sr; Madelyn Miller, Soph.

Bottom Row: Kit Mullen, Fr; Sharan Murphy, Sr; Judith Norman, Fr; Betty-Anne Nye, Soph; Lynn Owen, Fr; Lynnea Pearson, Sr; Elizabeth Perry, Fr; Ann Persson, Soph; Susan Pollock, Sr; Ann Pomeroy, Fr.

A moving van stops . . . the arrival of formals, girls and a wonderful pledge class . . . auctioned our clothes the first night . . . 92 living in fall quarter . . . extra table in the dining room and lots of togetherness . . . pledge sneak . . . KJR clue—in 1643 the sick laugh backed into the poison span . . . actives at the Bainbridge ferry . . . stuck in a First Avenue alley . . . Scholarship Banquet attended by WAMIS, WAS, SWINGERS . . . apple pie around for first quartile standing . . . Chi Omegas all over campus . . . six in W-Key, Liz was president . . . seven in Totem Club . . . women are great—five on AWS Council . . . three on Program Panel . . . YWCA treasurer . . . Homecoming . . . Chi-O's stilled the Beavers . . . pledge dance . . . the band (?) should cut a record . . . senior pre-functions . . . popcorn parties . . . Thanksgiving with laden tables . . . Christmas with excited children and the Alpha Deltis . . . Inspiration Week . . . late-night poets waited for pledges to go to bed . . . winter formal . . . spring beach sneaks . . . sunburns . . . birthday cakes and shouts . . . an especially big cake for our Ann from Sweden . . . finals with hamburgers at 10 . . . Magic Rings with poetry and songs . . . the perfect ending for a Chi Omega day.



Top Row: Margaret Quigg, Fr; Chris Richter, Soph; Carolyn Roberts, Fr; Barbara Rudge, Sr; Sheri Rynd, Fr; Linda Sahlberg, Fr; Cindy Savage, Soph.

Second Row: Sandra Schaefer, Fr; Barbara Schlag, Fr; Jean Schuehle, Fr; Charlene Smith, Soph; Janet Smith, Soph; Elizabeth Somers, Soph; Kappy Sorley, Fr.

Bottom Row: Carolyn Sroufe, Jr; Sandy Stewart, Soph; Vickie Strandin, Fr; Laureen Striker, Fr; Elaine Surbeck, Sr; Cara Lee Swanson, Soph; Marianne Swenson, Jr.

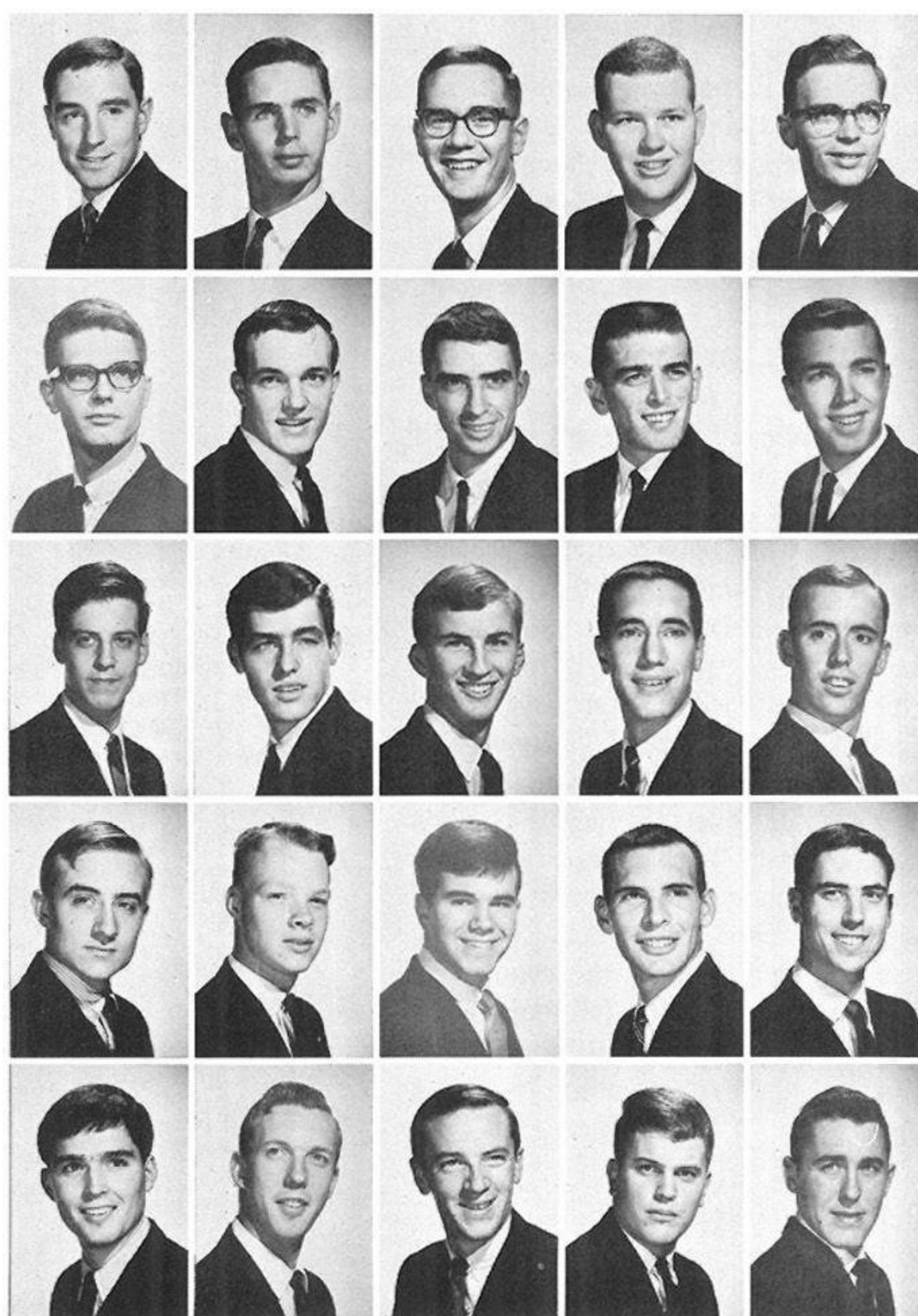


Gathered around the piano are Chi O officers Karen Meade, Sharan Murphy, Diana Benedict, Elaine Surbeck, Bonnie Anderson and Sue Hutchison. Seated are President Sherry McCoy and Mary Ann Wells.

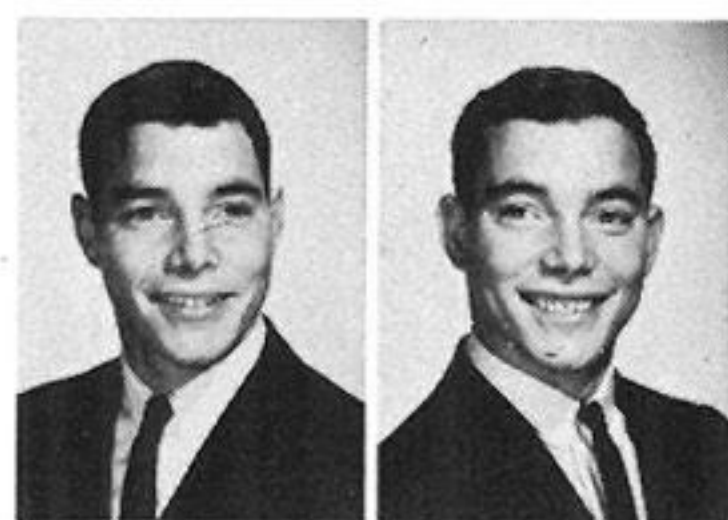


Suellen Thomas, Soph; Gail Toraason, Fr; Lynn Waller, Jr; Marsha Watson, Sr; Mary Ann Wells, Sr; Dona Wenger, Fr; Gerene Williams, Jr; Jane Willins, Jr; Anne Wood, Jr; Susie Woodfield, Jr.

Lowry and the "know-it-all" pledge class of '69 . . . Doug and Jim, the Bobbsey Twins . . . Kennedy, the long distance runner . . . McKanna, the superlover, takes to the slopes . . . 30-liter Downs and the Oktoberfest . . . Houlahan, the scholar, and his piece-by-piece new Ford . . . Pike and his marathon phone conversations . . . Edge, pulling an oar and a 3.5 g.p.a. . . . Alex, the athlete, and his charlie horse . . . Dainard and Burkhart rebuilding Los Alamos in the basement . . . Steve, Guy and Bart and the Sigma Kappa tunnel . . . The Brothers had their moments, too! . . . Yantis and the Chi Spy study chairman guides his troops to the top five . . . Campbell's plot to build the Chi Psi secret bar out of the Homecoming sign budget . . . Batie and his March 3 Homecoming sign . . . "Mr. Perfect" Brastow finishes what he starts . . . Johnson and Griffiths, the neighbors' favorites, and their 900 million-watt guitar amp . . . Schindler plays Bach and the Beachboys in the living room . . . Uncle Robert Follett and his "outraged" readers . . . Morrison and his gentleman's Porsche . . . Ferguson and his carefully-driven Corvette . . . Randall and a cast of thousands completed urban renewal project . . . Pederson and his central-place-therein-applied garbage sites . . . Dahlke and the multiplying garbage . . . Ostler, the work chairman, returns on a big white horse.



Top Row: Gary Batie, Sr; David Bixby, Jr; George Brastow, Sr; Walter Brown, Sr; Perry Burkhart, Soph.
Second Row: Richard Campbell, Sr; Stephen Cook, Jr; Stephen Crane, Sr; Stephen Curry, Sr; Gary Dahlke, Soph.
Third Row: Charles Dainard, Fr; Stephen Downs, Fr; Franklin Edge, Fr; Gary Ferguson, Jr; Jeffrey Griffiths, Jr.
Fourth Row: John Hern, Jr; Gary Houlahan, Fr; John Johnson, Jr; Edward Kennedy, Fr; Richard Lowry, Jr.
Bottom Row: William McKanna, Fr; Guy Moellendorf, Fr; Frank Morrison, Sr; Eldor Pederson, Sr; Rick Pike, Fr.



Top Row: Douglas Plyler, Fr; James Plyler, Fr.

Second Row: Barton Preecs, Fr; Gary Randall, Fr.

Third Row: Shane Sanderson, Jr; Christopher Schindler, Soph.

Fourth Row: S. Stephen Sergev, Fr; Alexander Torres, Fr.

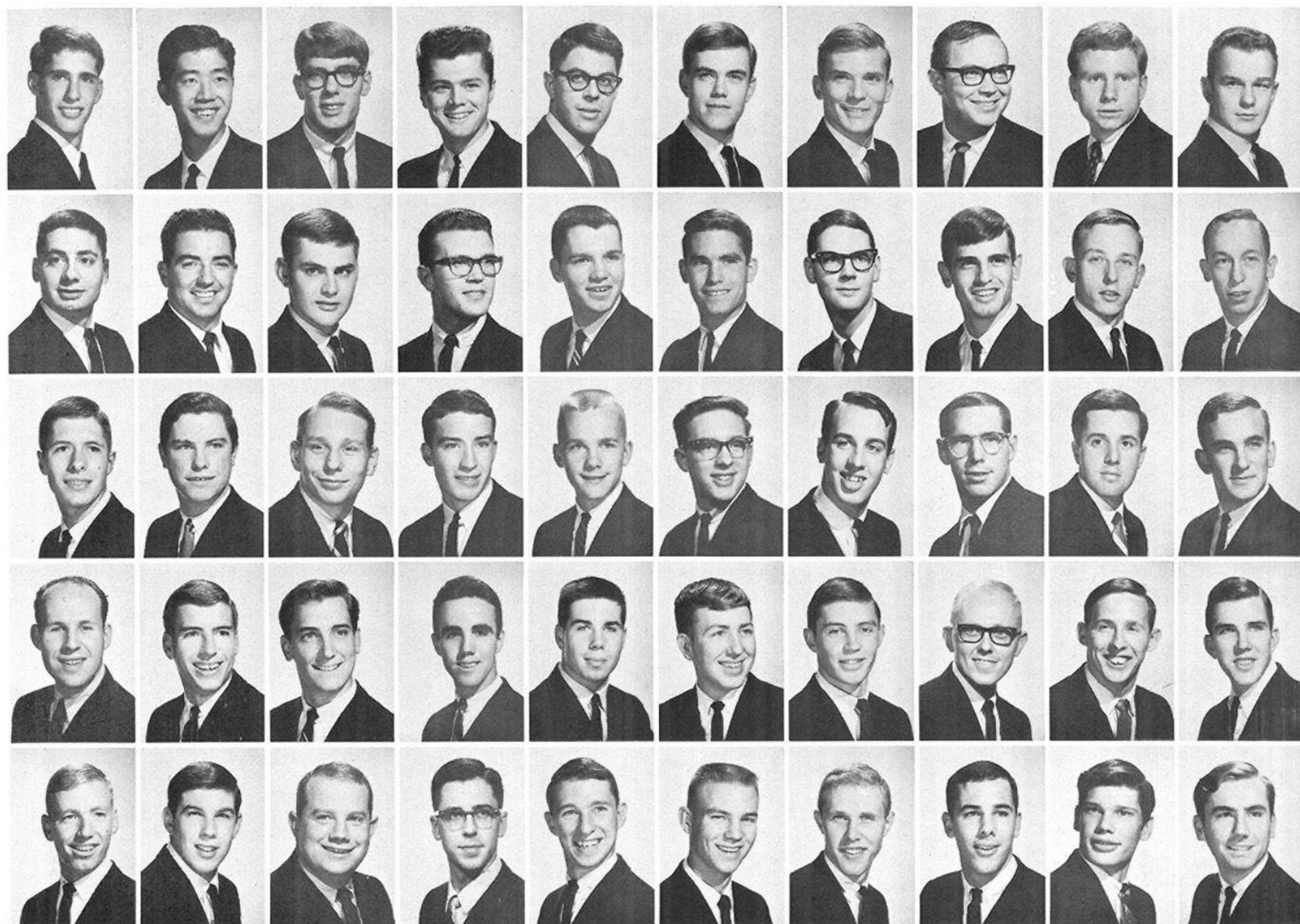
Bottom Row: Robert Yantis, Sr; Theodore Yantis, Soph.

Chi Psi ... Still Going Strong

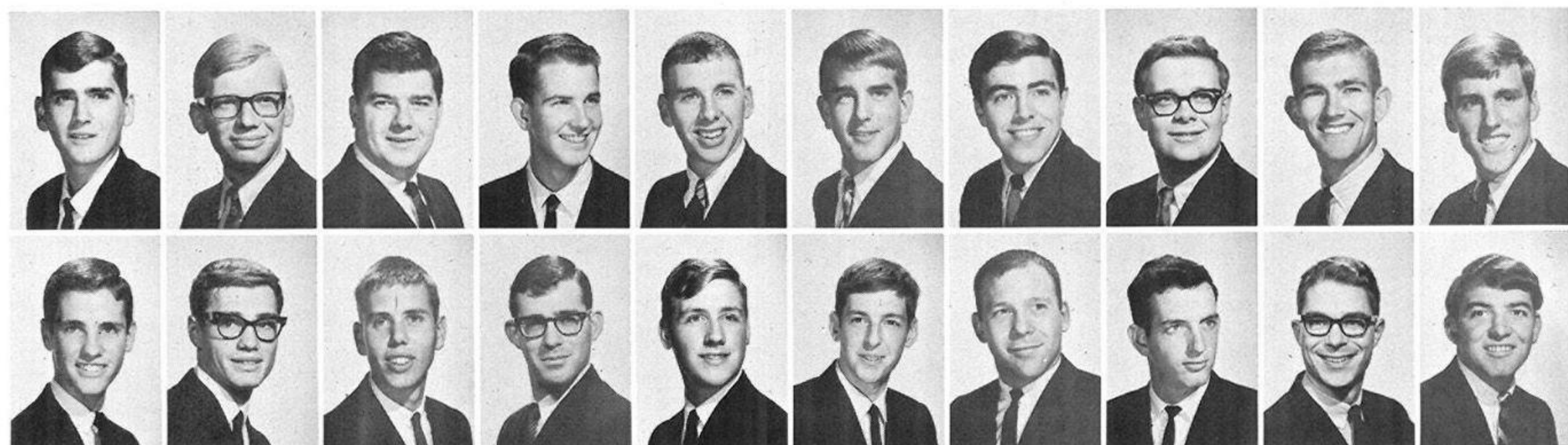
Chi Psi officers, Shane Sanderson, Eldor Pederson, back row, President Frank Morrison and Steve Crane, front row, strive to bring out individuality in their members.



Delta Chi ... Six Phi Beta Kappa GPA's



Top Row: William Abel, Soph; Andrew Ayau, Jr; Pat Bickford, Fr; Dennis Binkley, Soph; William Bonds, Sr; Dan Brings, Soph; Bob Butterworth, Soph; David Chandler, Sr; Gordon Clemans, Soph; Robert Cowan, Jr.
Second Row: Nick Daniggelis, Jr; Bruce Davis, Jr; Donald Davis, Sr; James Dawson, Soph; Michael DeLong, Fr; Douglas Dewar, Soph; James Dobrick, Soph; Nick Dobos, Sr; Jerry Edwards, Sr; Richard Edwards, Jr.
Third Row: John Edwardsen, Sr; Paul Ellis, Sr; Thomas Erickson, Soph; Donald Evans, Fr; Rick Fish, Fr; Stan Fish, Soph; Robert Fitting, Soph; Douglas Fricke, Jr; Clark Gaines, Sr; James Gandy, Fr.
Fourth Row: Brian Gough, Sr; Lewis Gray, Soph; William Gray, Soph; Parry Grover, Fr; Patrick Hargus, Fr; Robert Harris, Fr; Wesley Hickey, Soph; Jack Hollenback, Jr; Ron Jakes, Fr; Charles Jensen, Fr.
Bottom Row: Steve Johnson, Soph; Walt Kirkpatrick, Soph; Bob LaBouy, Sr; Frank LaRue, Grad; Joe Lasby, Jr; Kurt Lichtenberg, Fr; Joseph Mano, Soph; Robert Marley, Sr; Clinton Mathis, Soph; Michael McCarthy, Jr.



Top Row: John McKerricher, Jr; Alan Meyer, Soph; Edmund Mihalski, Sr; George Moore, Fr; John Motter, Soph; Michael Mowrer, Fr; David Nelson, Jr; James Nelson, Soph; Ted Nelson, Jr; Larry Ness, Fr.
Bottom Row: Phil Noble, Soph; John Nordquist, Fr; Norman Northrup, Fr; Thomas O'Brien, Jr; Dick Olszewski, Fr; John Panattoni, Soph; Bob Pilling, Jr; Bruce Richardson, Fr; John Risley, Grad; David Romano, Fr.



Top Row: Dick Roswell, Fr; John Rynd, Soph; William Seabury, Fr; William Skibitzke, Sr; Wayne Streich, Sr; Joe Surace, Soph; Vic Svacek, Soph; Dan Swenson, Fr; Steve Telford, Fr; Robert Timonen, Fr.

Bottom Row: Fred Van Ess, Fr; John Wallace, Fr; Bret Warrick, Fr; Gregory Weeks, Fr; Robert Widell, Fr; Bruce Willett, Soph; David Williams, Soph; Dan Wisecarver, Fr; James Wolff, Fr; Garry Wong, Jr.

National Diamond Jubilee—57 years on campus . . . strong national fraternity, strong Washington chapter . . . three dozen pledges—looks like a Boys' State reunion . . . addition in sight without a building fund . . . yet, low cost of living . . . grades consistently skyrocketing . . . socially, number one . . . house Sundodgers able to support fraternity broth-

ers in athletics . . . active on campus: Homecoming committees . . . Model United Nations steering committees . . . JIFC secretary-treasurer . . . Parents' Weekend committee . . . Las Vegas Night . . . Political Union . . . weekend ski parties . . . Christmas at Sol Duc Hot Springs . . . Tom—27 years a head cook and hasn't lost his touch . . . Founders'

Day equation holds true: active chapter, active alumni . . . pledge program draws out best in individual . . . a diversified speaker program broadens the brothers' outlook . . . Delta Chi look to retain intramural championships won last year . . . six men holding Phi Beta Kappa g.p.a.'s . . . Delta Chi—better prepared to face the future.

Delta Chi officers Bob Cowan, Terry McCarthy, President Chris Edwardsen, Dick Edwards and Joe Mano point out an advantage to having a swimming pool—no trips to Frosh Pond for these fraternity men.

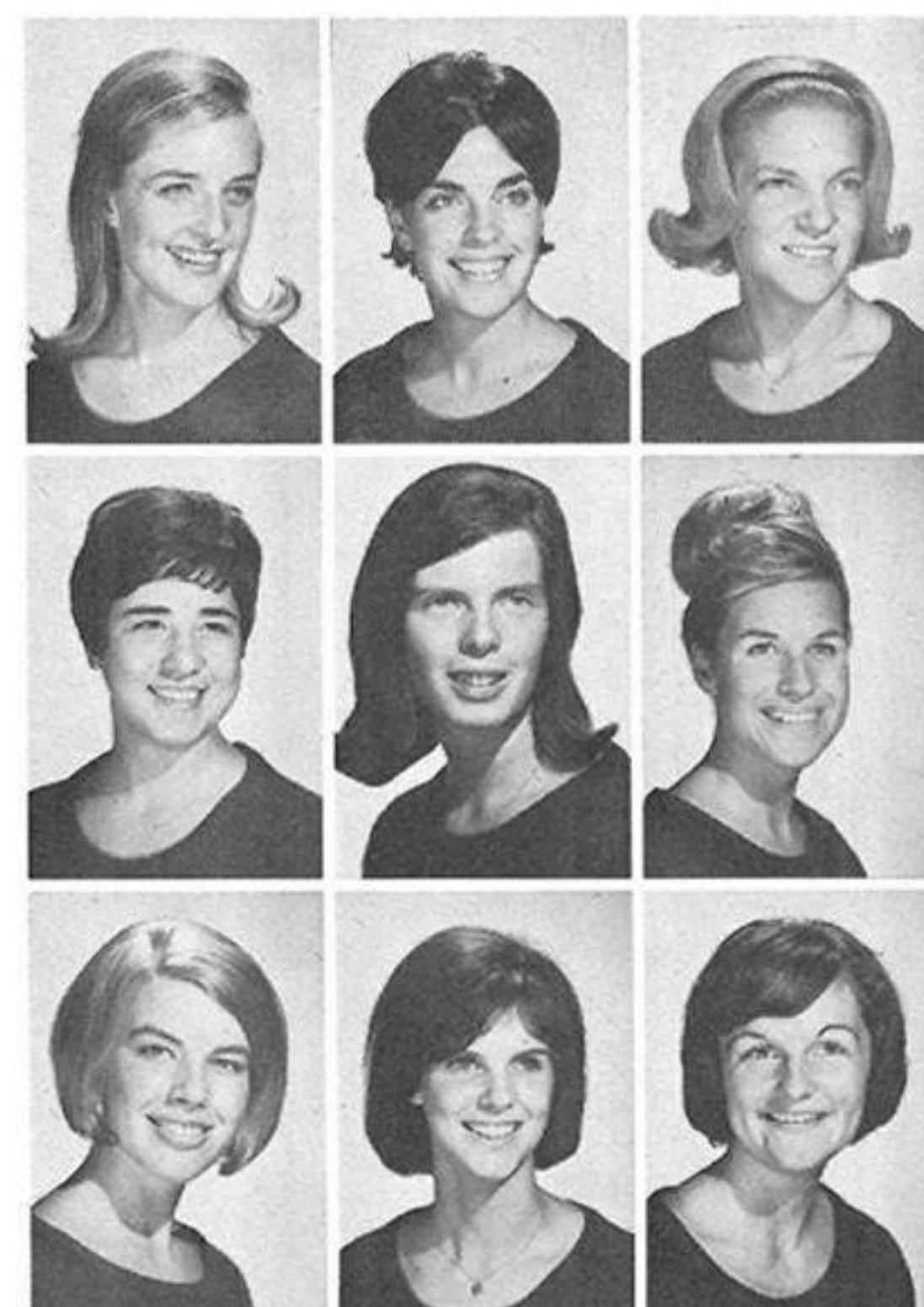


Delta Delta Delta . . .

Candlelight Dinners . . . Seminars on Stairs

"Collegiate, yes, we are collegiate" . . . cheers for Sherry and Sally and rush . . . pledges bring honor with a 3.52 entering g.p.a. . . . guitar classes conducted by Swede . . . a special serenade from the Town Criers . . . long socks and patterned stocking added to the campus "uni" . . . dripping hair and late dinner for Silver Fish . . . three in Mortar Board . . . Homecoming with the DU's—animated and mammoth . . . touch football on Saturday afternoons brings victory; sore muscles follow . . . a winning volleyball team and a 500 mile edge in the around-the-world swim marathon . . . skiers check the sky and set up a rubber tire obstacle course in the backyard . . .

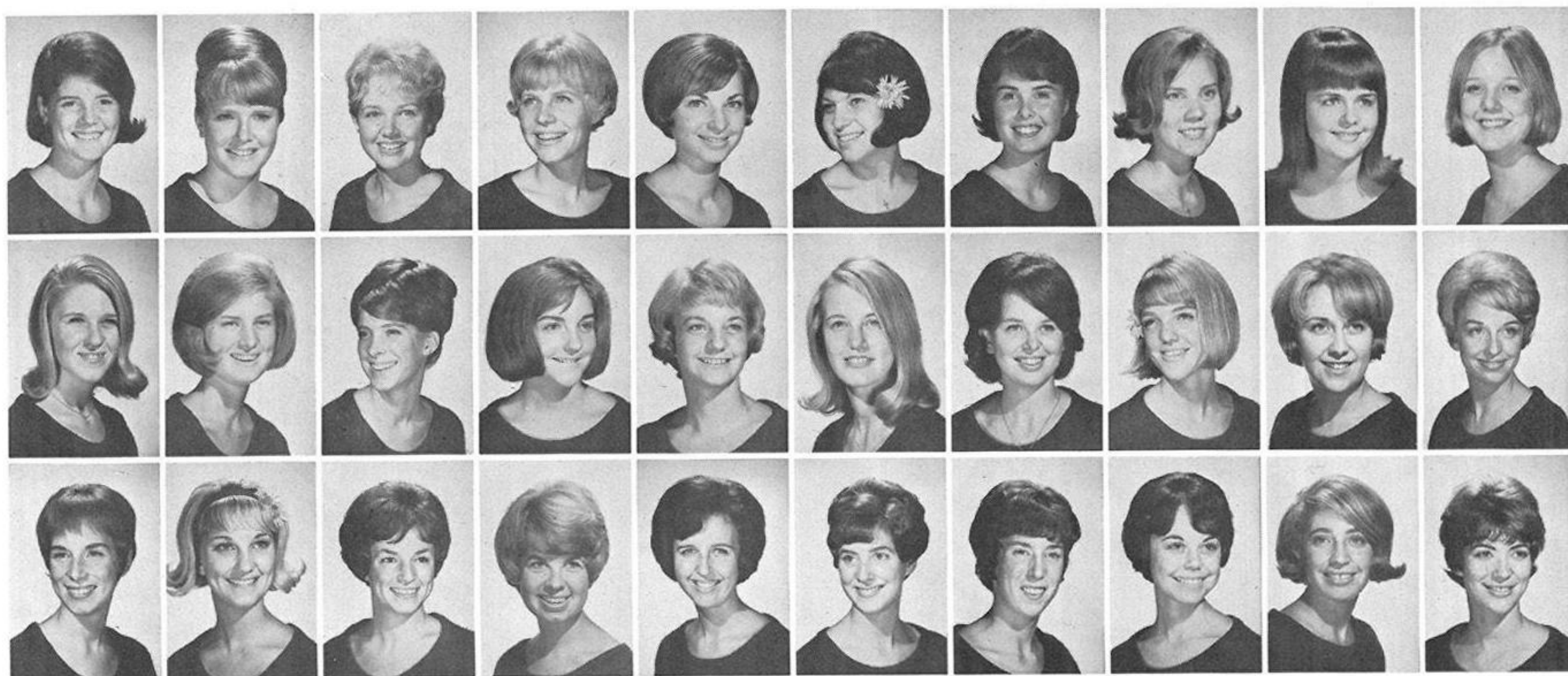
pledge dance in Woodinville . . . runs to Ravenna through falling leaves . . . study abroad, anyone?—a special AHA announcement . . . fruit salad always on Friday . . . candlelight dinners and candlelit rooms . . . the days that the rains came down . . . the fire escape for frustrated tree-climbers and cold food storage . . . emphasis on scholarship as always . . . seminars on the stairs, speech practice in the formal closet . . . pansy-picking and ivy-snatching . . . thousands of pansies fill bathtub and sink the night before Pansy Breakfast . . . always alive . . . "deep in December our hearts will remember . . . and follow . . ."



Top Row: Sydney Anderson, Soph; Marcia Barnes, Sr; Linda Battan, Fr.
Second Row: Marie Belotti, Soph; Melinda Berge, Sr; Julieann Brixner, Soph.
Bottom Row: Joan Broughton, Fr; Mary Carter, Fr; Bobbe Jean Chaback, Sr.



Top Row: Peggy Conley, Fr; Janice Crawford, Sr; Carolyn Culver, Jr; Darlene Dahl, Jr; Elizabeth Davis, Sr; Anita Deasy, Fr; Linda Dobbs, Fr; Helene Doces, Soph; Janice Drescher, Jr; Frances Finnigan, Soph.
Second Row: Sally Flint, Sr; Carol Frederick, Soph; Elizabeth Gallagher, Jr; Susan Hagist, Soph; Sylvia Haglund, Soph; Sally Haines, Jr; Linda Hall, Jr; Susan Hanna, Fr; Barbara Hansen, Fr; Jane Harvey, Jr.
Third Row: Jean Heimbigner, Soph; Judith Herberg, Soph; Dianne Hiatt, Jr; Lee Hillman, Jr; Leslie Hillman, Fr; Ann Holman, Soph; Cheryl Honigbaum, Fr; Diane Johnson, Fr; Gayle Johnson, Soph; Kathryn Johnson, Fr.
Bottom Row: Marcia Johnson, Sr; Christine Johnston, Sr; Janice Jones, Soph; Heather Karr, Jr; Constance Kerr, Soph; Ruth Kilpatrick, Soph; Kathryn Kling, Sr; Mary Koss, Soph; Charlotte Krahn, Fr; Tamara Kruger, Sr.



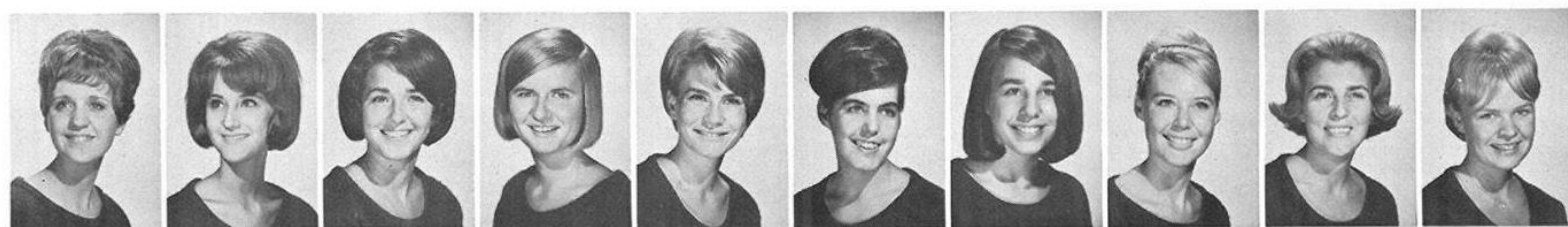
Top Row: Judith Laurance, Jr; Victoria Lugar, Soph; Susan Luiten, Sr; Sherry Marion, Sr; Sandra Mjelde, Jr; Christine Monsen, Fr; Janet Morrice, Sr; Janice Mortlock, Fr; Nancy Nelson, Fr; Paula Nelson, Jr.

Second Row: Jill Nowlen, Fr; Kathryn Nutley, Soph; Carol Ostrom, Fr; Judy Paton, Fr; Kathryn Patterson, Sr; Ellinor Pettersen, Soph; Lauriann Raymond, Sr; Pamela Redman, Fr; Joyce Reinbold, Fr; Cheryl Ries, Sr.

Bottom Row: Pennie Rifkin, Jr; Patricia Riley, Soph; Lynda Robbe, Sr; Karen Robbins, Sr; Mary Ann Robblee, Jr; Carol Scharz, Soph; Molly Scott, Jr; Karen Sellers, Sr; Marilyn Sherrill, Sr; Beverly Shults, Soph.



Tri Delt officers, Betty Davis, Marcia Johnson, Lydna Robbe, Marcia Barnes, Bobbe Jean Chaback and Chris Johnston, back row, and Kathy Kling, Sherry Marion, Lauriann Raymond, President Tammy Kruger and Sally Flint, front row, crowd en masse before an open front room window.



Marie Smith, Sr; Jane Spence, Fr; Marnie Stebbins, Fr; Kathy Stevenson, Sr; Karen Stokes, Soph; Linda Stroud, Jr; Nancy Stroud, Fr; Jeannette Toneri, Jr; Marilyn Winde, Jr; Toni Wolff, Soph.

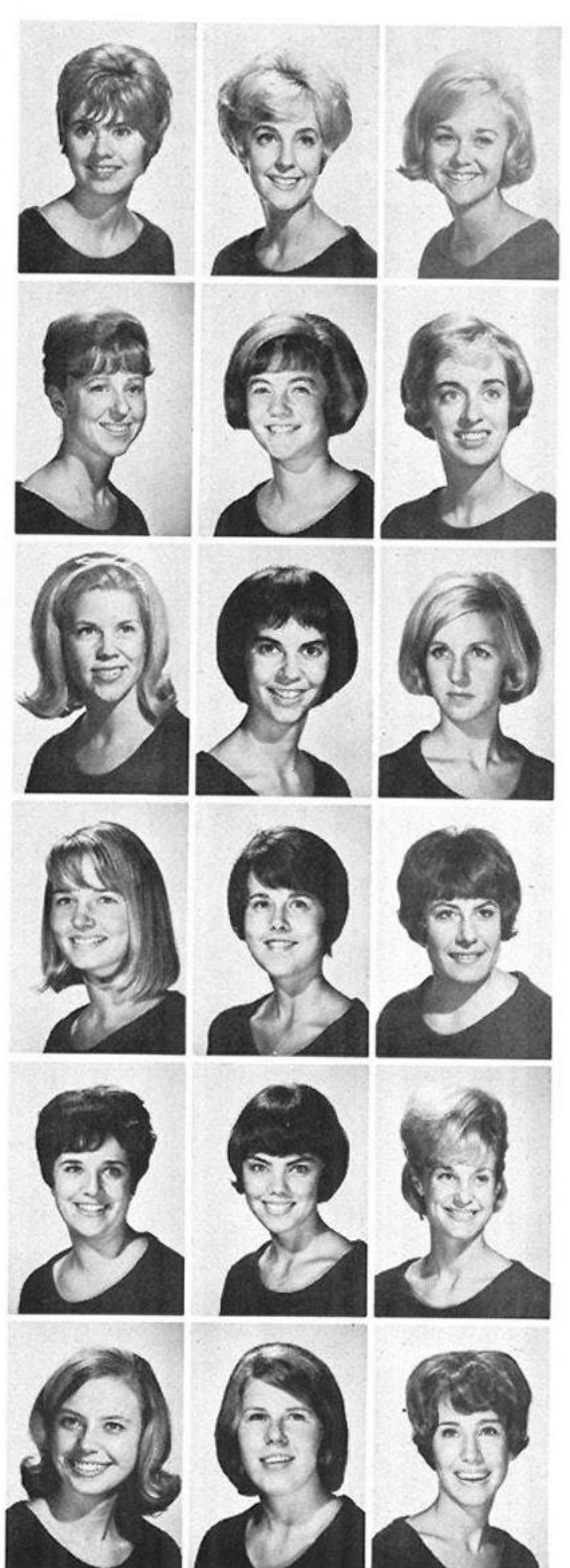


Top Row: Corinne Anderson, Jr; Virginia Anderson, Jr; Linda Andrews, Fr.
Second Row: Donna Barcott, Sr; Carroll Barlow, Fr; Nancy Bell, Soph.
Third Row: Rosemary Bonamy, Jr; Janet Claussen, Soph; Marcia Congdon, Jr.
Fourth Row: Jennifer Cook, Soph; Molly Dack, Fr; Cheryl Davis, Sr.
Bottom Row: Judith Dean, Sr; Joan Duffy, Fr; Deyette Eva, Sr.

"When you go away to college . . ."
 rush, and many faces, many names . . .
 34 wonderful new DG's . . . suitcases,
 flowers, reception, stock show, dates . . .
 then, school . . . excited freshmen . . .
 yawn! 7:30 classes . . . new saddles and
 used books . . . study table . . . our
 lovely Maria from Argentina . . . dear
 Mrs. "B" and her Saturday night goodies
 . . . activities galore . . . Silver Fish . . .
 Husky Honeys . . . Corvettes . . . Angel
 Flight . . . Brigadears . . . W-Key . . .
 top quartile grades . . . study buddies
 . . . working with the blind students . . .
 successful pledge sneak, honey on the
 door handles . . . pledge dance—western
 style . . . and on and on the year through
 . . . "Watch the girls who wear the
 anchor."



Top Row: Katherine Eyraud, Sr; Louise Feeney, Sr; Nancy Felt, Sr.
Second Row: Susan Garske, Soph; Sally Gavin, Jr; Kathleen Gaudrone, Sr.
Third Row: Madeline Gleason, Jr; Carole Goudge, Soph; Pamela Grady, Jr.
Fourth Row: Barbara Gunn, Jr; Kathleen Hansen, Soph; Jane Harris, Fr.
Fifth Row: Merrily Hatch, Fr; Hillary Hauser, Sr; Mary Susan Herring, Jr.
Bottom Row: Jane Holder, Fr; Karen Holt, Fr; Karen Johnson, Jr.



Top Row: Mary Johnson, Jr; Melinda Johnson, Sr; Sandra Johnson, Fr.
Second Row: Cynthia Karr, Sr; Paula Kearney, Fr; Judith Kelly, Jr.
Third Row: Sheila Kessler, Sr; Dolores LaGrandeur, Jr; Jennifer Larsen, Fr.
Fourth Row: Victoria Lewis, Soph; Mary Carole Lockwood, Jr; Jane Martin, Fr.
Fifth Row: Sandra Mentor, Jr; Mary Lee Merz, Soph; Dianne Michaelson, Jr.
Bottom Row: Kay Mikoski, Jr; Michelle Miller, Jr; Kathleen Morse, Fr.



Maureen Murphy, Fr; Susan Nethercut, Sr; Delney North, Jr; Joanne Palmer, Soph; Vicki Patterson, Soph.

Delta Gamma ... Girls Who Wear the Anchor



Delta Gamma officers, Pam Grady, Judy Kelly, Marianna Strobel, President Cindi Karr, Judy Dean, Deyette Eva and Merridy Reser, back row, and Kay Mikoski, Carol Westberg, Kathy Giaudrone, Priscilla Smith and Virginia Anderson, front row, include Mrs. Black, their house mother, in many of the house activities.

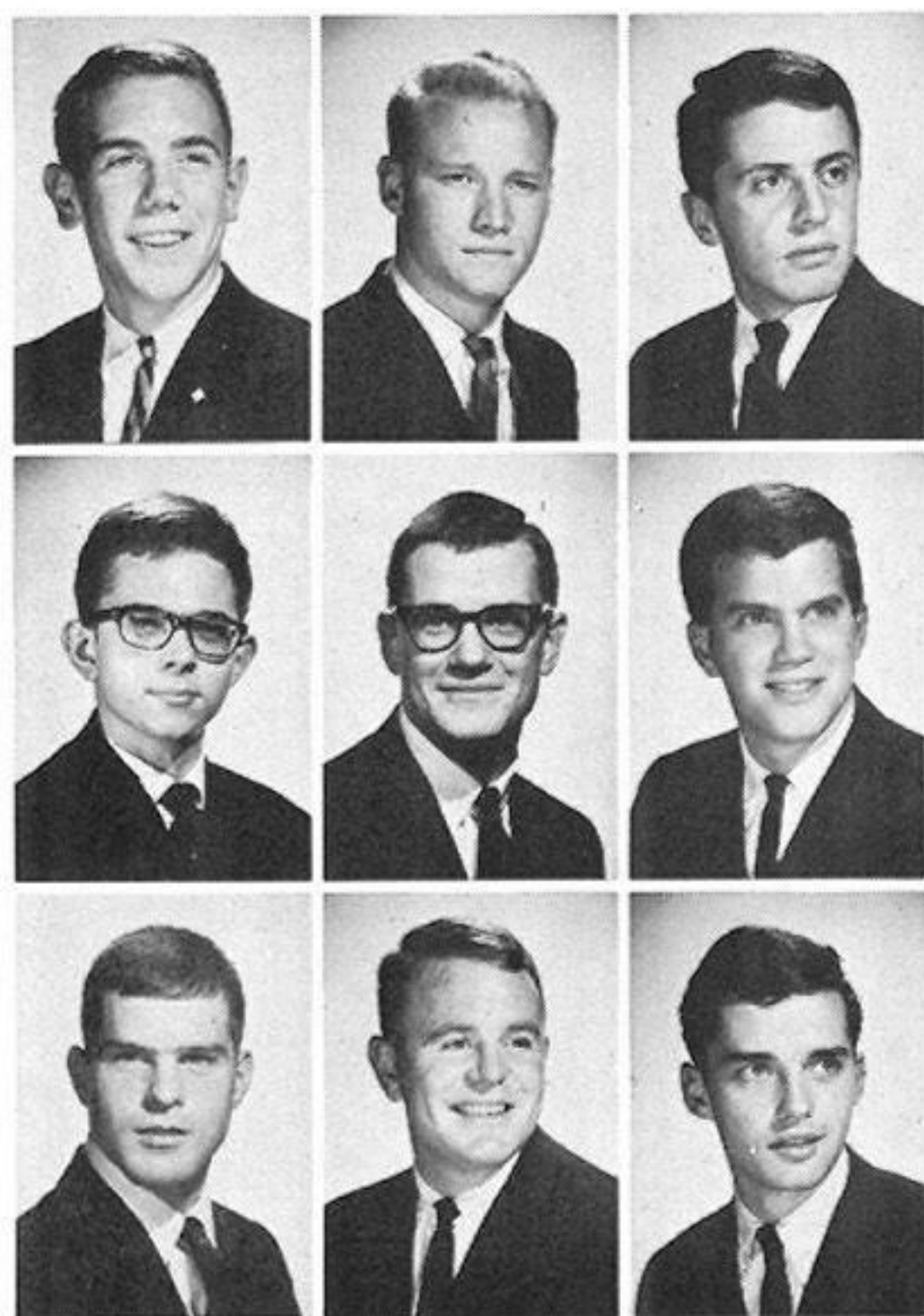


Top Row: Darlene Peterson, Soph; Marilyn Pittman, Sr; Judith Placek, Soph; Barbara Rehnstrom, Soph; Merridy Reser, Jr; Shirley Reynolds, Fr; Jean Rowlands, Soph; Carolyn Sabo, Fr; Carol Sather, Jr; Glenda Schellenberg, Fr.

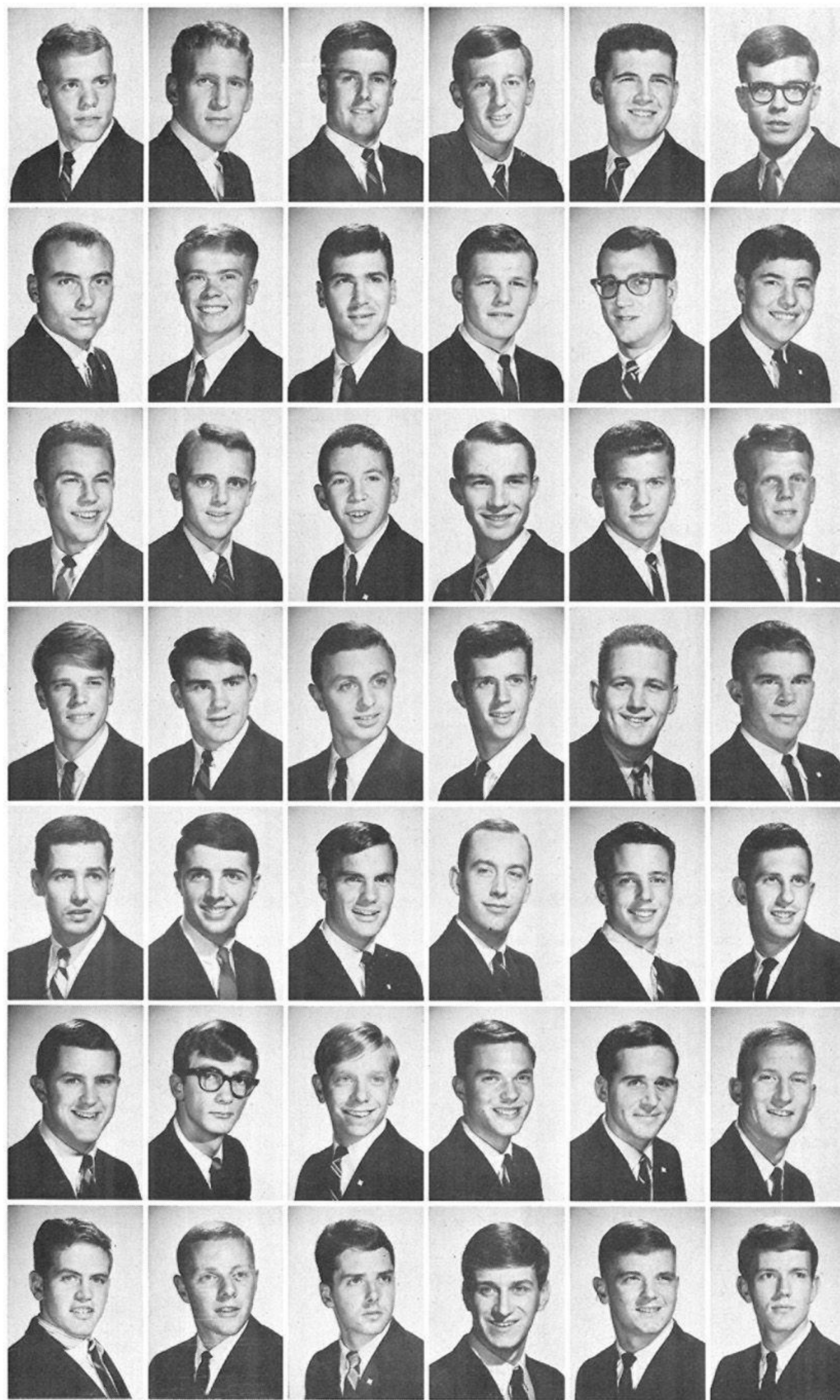
Second Row: Diane Schoch, Fr; Jeanne Schubert, Fr; Melissa Shemet, Fr; Heidi Smith, Fr; Sally Soth, Fr; Ann Stewart, Sr; Marilyn Stewart, Fr; Marianna Strobel, Sr; Astri Sweet, Fr; Kathleen Taylor, Soph.

Bottom Row: Claire Thomas, Jr; Barbara Thompson, Soph; Betty Thompson, Soph; Lynn Tucker, Fr; Gray Tuttle, Soph; Karen Vierling, Soph; Jeri Wentjar, Fr; Andrea Westberg, Fr; Carol Westberg, Sr; Kathleen Wiker, Soph.

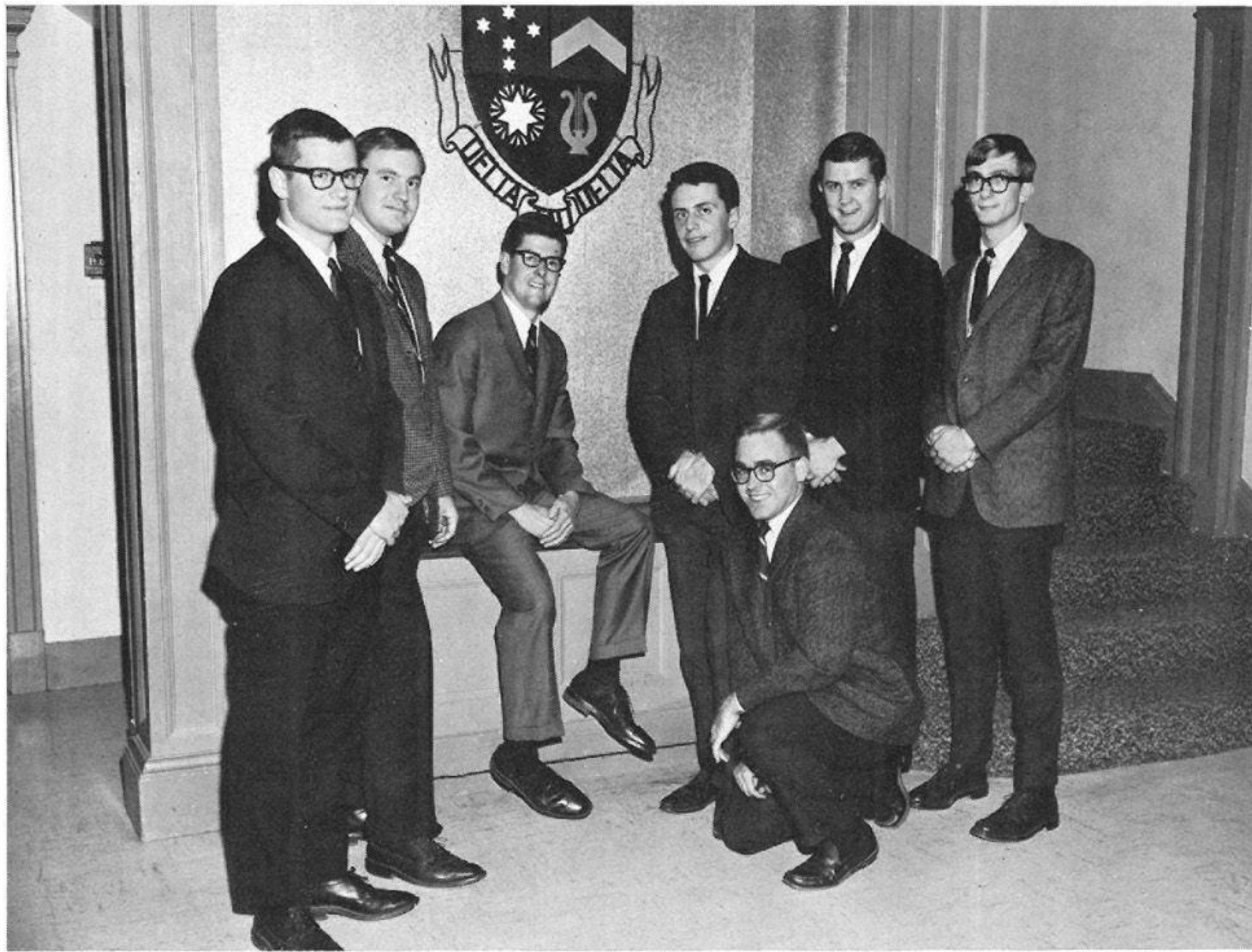
Another year to remember . . . marked by leadership and achievement . . . 25 pledges with a 3.3 g.p.a. . . . Ellis, Political Union president . . . Beyers, IFC vice-president . . . Bianchi, Board of Control position . . . Berschauer elected Husky Swim Club president . . . Juniors get the mail through . . . pledge dance at Universal Hydraulics . . . the pinning skits . . . houseparty at Mallard Cove . . . exchanges, firesides . . . the Halloween function . . . pledges participated in crew, baseball and football . . . actives compete in Varsity baseball, track, golf and volleyball . . . two Sundodgers . . . three in Purple Shield . . . foreign exchange student, Domien Arnolds, from the Netherlands . . . leadership, scholarship, achievement and brotherhood strengthen the Delt tradition.



Top Row: Richard Aagaard, Fr; Richard Almborg, Soph; Richard Anderson, Sr.
Second Row: Domien Arnolds, Fr; Steven Bachman, Soph; Kirkley Bennett, Jr.
Bottom Row: Glenn Berg, Jr; Daniel Berschauer, Sr; Pete Bianchi, Jr.



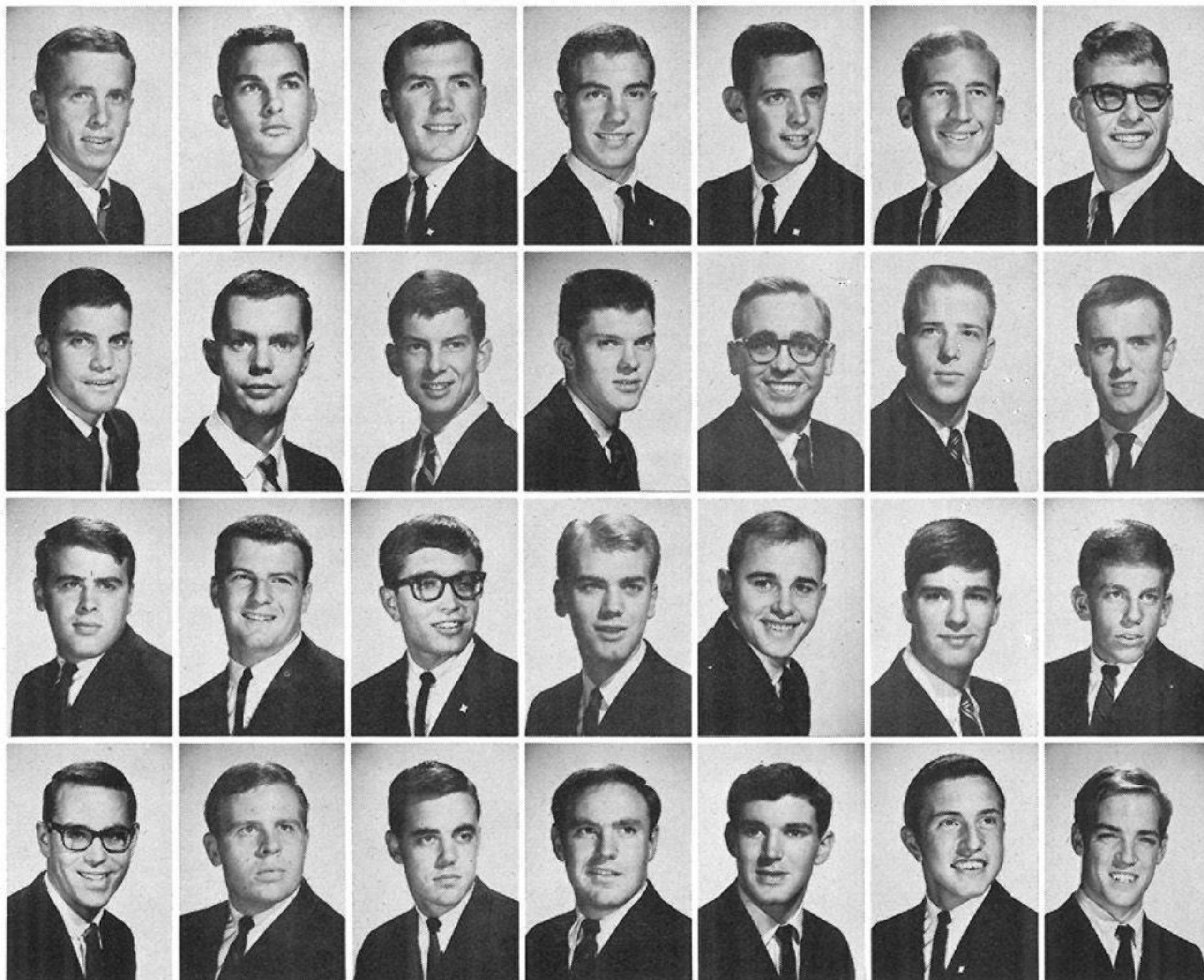
Top Row: Keith Bogus, Fr; Barry Bostwick, Fr; George Bray, Sr; R. B. Calkins, Jr; Dennis Carlson, Soph; Peter Castle, Jr.
Second Row: Mark Cedergreen, Jr; Russell Clarke, Fr; James Clausen, Soph; Robert Davis, Jr; Steven Dillaway, Jr; Michael Dodelle, Fr.
Third Row: Jerald Dokken, Jr; Eugene Donaldson, Soph; James Edwards, Fr; Stephen Ellis, Jr; Steven Engel, Soph; William Fernau, Fr.
Fourth Row: J. Duncan Findlay, Soph; John Ford, Fr; James Francis, Soph; James Frost, Soph; Joel Given, Jr; Terry Golden, Fr.
Fifth Row: John Gordnier, Sr; Robert Groeschell, Sr; Charles Hammond, Soph; Richard Hammond, Jr; Thomas Hart, Soph; Richard Hoesly, Soph.
Sixth Row: Glen Johnson, Jr; Stephen Johnson, Jr; Paul Johnston, Soph; Bryce Jones, Fr; William Kalin, Soph; Bruce Kirschner, Soph.
Bottom Row: Charles Lesnick, Soph; Edgar McLaughlin, Soph; William Merriman, Soph; Daniel Neff, Soph; Robert Nitschke, Soph; Andrew Ositis, Jr.



Delta Tau Delta

... Exchanges, Foreign and Domestic

Steve Bockman, Chuck Wiggins, President George Bray, Rich Anderson, Bob Stackhouse, kneeling; Glen Johnson and Steve Johnson, Delt officers, deftly inspire achievement.



Top Row: Gordon Phares, Jr; Peter Preusser, Jr; Gary Raemhild, Fr; Cary Rayment, Fr; James Rodgers, Fr; James Rose, Soph; Bruce Saari, Fr.

Second Row: Gerald Schoegg, Jr; Richard Scriven, Jr; Paul Shay, Jr; R. Dean Skorheim, Jr; Robert Stackhouse, Sr; Craig Stewart, Jr; Michael Stewart, Jr.

Third Row: Lars Strandberg, Jr; Dale Swaney, Fr; Richard Thompson, Fr; Gary Ullin, Sr; Robert Wagner, Soph; Jeffrey Walton, Soph; Douglas West, Soph.

Bottom Row: Douglas Whalley, Jr; David White, Jr; Brian Widerski, Sr; Charles Wiggins, Sr; Steve Wilkie, Jr; Donald Winter, Fr; Gary Wood, Soph.

Delta Upsilon ... A



Surrounding President Dick Dilling, who rates the easy chair, are Rich Perry, Bill Perry, Bill Kinnish and Jay Jalbert, standing; Dave Waggoner and Dennis Voll, kneeling.



Top Row: Jon Allsop, Sr; Frederick Ambrose, Soph; Gene Andersen, Sr.

Second Row: Grant Anderson, Soph; Richard Anderwald, Fr; Timothy Arnold, Jr.

Third Row: Robert Aston, Soph; Gary Atchison, Fr; Ronald Bahm, Fr.

Bottom Row: Howard Bargreen, Sr; Scott Bell, Soph; Robert Bingham, Soph.



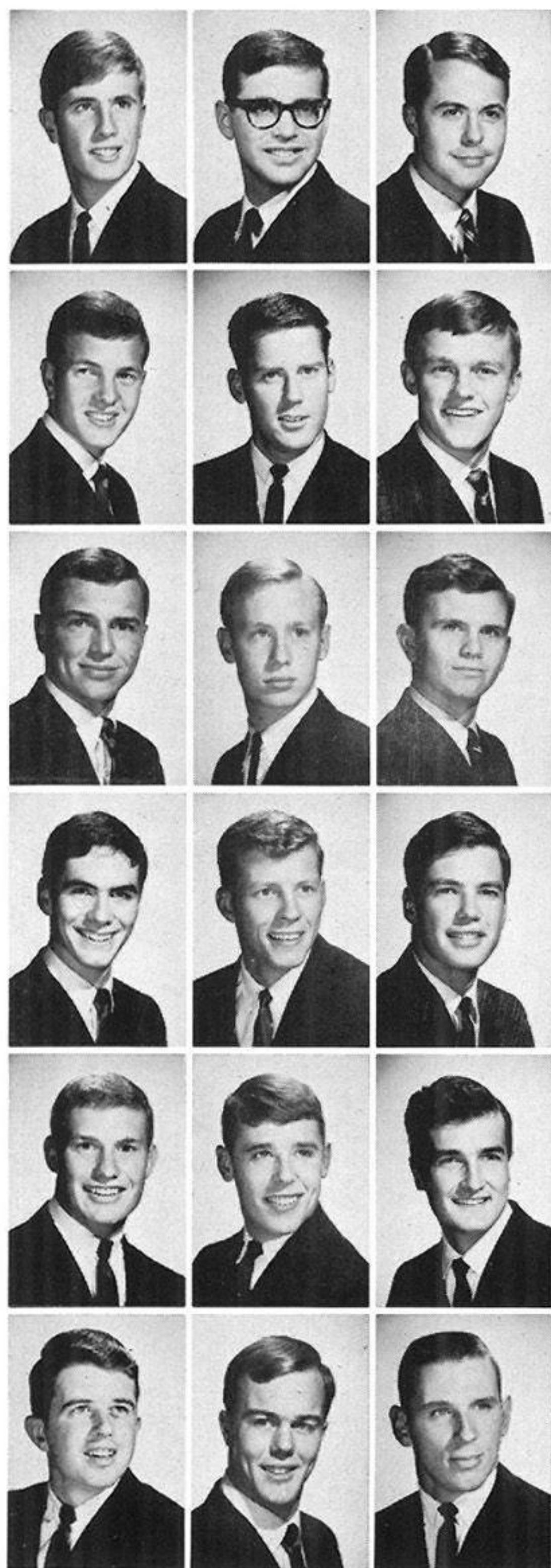
Top Row: Christopher Bollen, Sr; John Braislin, Jr; Kenneth Bruland, Fr; Gary Burleson, Fr; James Carpenter, Soph; Richard Carratt, Jr; George Cole, Fr; Larry Dam, Soph; Morrill Delano, Sr; Richard Dilling, Sr.

Bottom Row: John Dumas, Sr; Roy Duncan, Sr; John Eyler, Fr; Eigel Flaathen, Soph; Jon Garlinghouse, Soph; Jeffrey Giard, Soph; Pat Gordon, Fr; Thomas Hamilton, Soph; Bert Harris, Fr; Frederic Harvey, Sr.

Bumper Crop

The Big Weekend—a traditional highlight . . . new house seen for 1966 . . . skier's honors . . . the Deke house—our home for a year . . . color television . . . Homecoming a success . . . fun with the Tri Delts . . . bachelorhood doomed for pinned brothers . . . actives tackle half of Husky Pups on sneak day . . . Founders' Day—Louie Stanton honored as top alum . . . hefty female hackers at pledge dance . . . Hinds and Dunn—starters all season . . . seniors

head for Portland . . . Hendrickson and Jalbert—politickers . . . distributor wires . . . bumper crop of seniors . . . the infamous brawl . . . Golden Gardens and Alki Point, a bit of relaxation . . . jocks see action in golf, football, skiing, wrestling, gymnastics, soccer, rugby, crew, baseball and track . . . house sets goal: all-around excellence . . . Rev. Peter Raible and a thought-provoking evening . . . Killer Reber—pseudo general . . . a top year for DU.



Top Row: Greg Haverfield, Fr; Frederick Hellberg, Sr; Thomas Hendrickson, Jr.
Second Row: Thomas Hulbert, Fr; Craig Imrie, Jr; Joe Jalbert, Jr.
Third Row: Loren Johnson, Sr; Vern Johnson, Fr; Thomas Jones, Soph.
Fourth Row: Frank Kelly, Fr; John Kennedy, Jr; William Kinnish, Sr.
Fifth Row: Todd Krekow, Jr; Timothy Leith, Fr; Thomas Lyle, Soph.
Bottom Row: John Lyman, Jr; Vernon Maino, Sr; Louis Marks, Fr.



Top Row: Ronald Martin, Sr; Philip Millam, Jr; Larry Miller, Fr; Thor Mjoen, Jr; Vincent Mullally, Soph; Eric Nalder, Soph.
Second Row: Michael O'Brien, Fr; Richard Olsen, Fr; William Omais, Soph; Michael O'Neill, Sr; Richard Perry, Jr; Michael Pfaff, Fr.
Third Row: Herbert Quinn, Soph; John Reber, Sr; Steven Reeves, Sr; John Rhodes, Jr; Mark Rhyne, Fr; Mark Richards, Sr.
Fourth Row: Donald Romain, Sr; Ted Rosenquist, Fr; Tracy Scott, Sr; James Silva, Soph; Thomas Solberg, Sr; John Spencer, Fr.
Fifth Row: James Station, Soph; Timothy Stewart, Fr; James Taylor, Sr; Lawrence Teeland, Sr; Pierre Thirty, Soph; Dennis Voll, Sr.
Bottom Row: David Waggoner, Sr; Frank Watkins, Jr; Kenny Wright, Jr; Jerry Wylie, Soph; Robert Youngs, Fr; Michael Zittel, Soph.

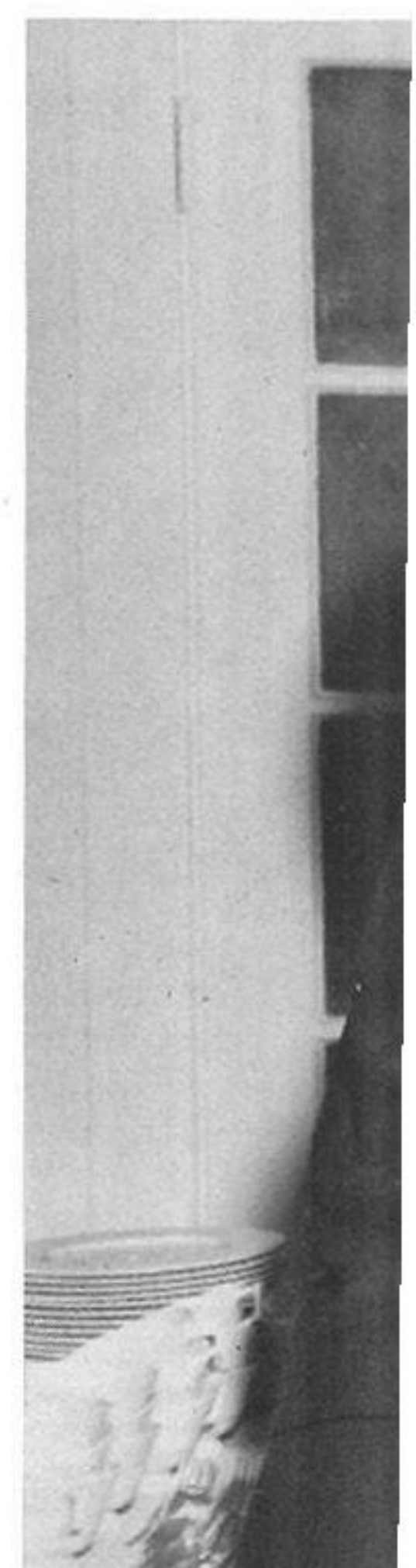
Delta Zeta ... Green Glasses



Top Row: Jean Borkgren, Sr; Kathryn Boydston, Jr; Judy Brozovich, Jr; Sharon Brozovich, Jr.
Second Row: Joyce Campbell, Sr; Sue Cassidy, Sr; Martha Castilla, Jr; Susan Cullor, Soph.
Third Row: Charlotte Ek, Soph; Patricia Farenbaugh, Fr; Franci Friedman, Jr; Lucy Gall, Soph.
Fourth Row: Anamaria Garassini, Soph; Lynne Grant, Jr; Loretta Krueger, Jr; Karen Ludwig, Fr.
Fifth Row: Alynne Monroe, Soph; Carol Moore, Soph; Chloe Nau, Soph; Sandra Newman, Soph.
Sixth Row: Dagmar Rais, Fr; Joanne Reilly, Sr; Virginia Rich, Sr; Susan Sakuda, Jr.
Bottom Row: Joan Swap, Fr; Janis Ullin, Jr; Sue Welsh, Soph; Glenda Wonders, Soph.



Our Fair Ladies ... quality pledges ... green glasses ... "Everything down Pat" and Barbara Try'd ... sisterhood at the twins' ... pledge sneak caught in action ... Snake's door—an irritation ... third floor parties ... a Homecoming sign with 100 million holes ... firesides ... "The Grum" got kidnapped ... Kathy and the Beatles ... two fantabulous foreign students ... Jean at North Bend ... Morticia meets Sonny and Cher at Halloween ... Joanne and Sue in New York ... Ginger and third-grade first graders? ... volleyball ... three guitar players ... OT scholarship won by Kathy ... Sue in Angel Flight ... new cook—pies, weight ... white table disappeared and the vine goes next ... activity all the way.





Displaying their Aladdin's Lamp are DZ officers Joanne Reilly, Ginger Rich, Charlotte Ek, Loretta Kreuger, Sandy Newman and President Sue Cassidy.





The leaders of Gamma Phi gather on the patio to discuss house activities. They are: Margaret Shotwell, Sandy McCutchen, Anne Denney, Judy Burke, President Burgi Kurtovich, Bev Schwarz, Judy Pedersen, Cathy Close, Ann Solbakken, Suzi Kanz, Lesley Gattavara and Judy Winn.



Top Row: Kathy Adam, Fr; Cori Allamano, Fr; Kristine Alskog, Soph; Nancy Anderson, Fr; Jane Ashe, Fr; Barbara Bell, Soph.
Second Row: Kay Bennett, Soph; Susan Bergeron, Fr; Cindy Blackstock, Fr; Kathy Brady, Fr; Judy Burke, Sr; Christine Burkeimer, Fr.
Third Row: Marilyn Carbery, Fr; Mandy Cato, Fr; Katherine Clancy, Sr; Catherine Close, Sr; Lynn Copland, Fr; Judy Corey, Jr.
Bottom Row: Laurie Cowan, Soph; Sharon Crockett, Soph; Lucinda Curran, Fr; Anne Denney, Sr; Emily Evans, Jr; Susan Fairbourn, Soph.

Pre-rush retreat . . . I'm gonna turn you into a saucepan . . . pledge class of 38 sends carnations . . . pinnings—could never be a junior . . . two varsity cheerleaders . . . Theta Chis and brotherly love . . . Japanese choir . . . pre-season Halloween party . . . all I want for Homecoming are the Beavers' front teeth . . . Santa brings a sackfull for underprivileged children . . . hitting the campaign trail . . . Guenther's . . . exchanges aren't for pledges only . . . six queens . . . vespers informal discussion . . . popcorn parties with the juniors . . . spring quarter retreat and a closer house . . . beans and brown bread.

Gamma Phi Beta ... Vespers, Retreats and a Closer House



Top Row: Frances Farrell, Fr; Margaret Farrell, Sr; Diane Fasano, Soph; Jeani Foley, Soph; Sandi Ford, Fr; Lesley Gattavara, Sr; Marcia Gauntlett, Soph; Robin Goulding, Fr; Molly Harvey, Fr; Karin Hill, Soph.

Second Row: Vana Ingram, Fr; Diane Johnson, Fr; Lynn Johnson, Sr; Suzi Kanz, Sr; Cindy King, Soph; Helen Klinge, Soph; Karen Klock, Soph; Burghilt Kurtovich, Sr; Janice Kvam, Jr; Carol Lanham, Soph.

Third Row: Carol Larson, Fr; Ann Lawrence, Jr; Jean Lawrence, Jr; Susan Longwood, Sr; Maureen McDonough, Soph; Cam McIntosh, Jr; Ann McKinstry, Jr; Lorrie Milner, Soph; Patricia Murray, Fr; Sandy Naff, Soph.

Fourth Row: Kathleen Noland, Jr; Kathryn Novak, Jr; Kris Olson, Jr; Sherrie Oslin, Fr; Judy Pedersen, Sr; Lanna Peterson, Fr; Mary Pickard, Jr; Jane Polworth, Fr; Nancy Quigley, Fr; Claudia Records, Jr.

Fifth Row: Susan Richmond, Fr; Marilyn Rose, Fr; Mary Ann Rosellini, Fr; Mary Rosenberg, Soph; Bev Schwarz, Sr; Susan Shannon, Fr; Margaret Sheldon, Fr; Margaret Shotwell, Sr; Ann Solbakken, Sr; Mary Solbakken, Fr.

Bottom Row: Marlys Stowell, Fr; Susan Teil, Fr; Trina Thompson, Fr; Janet Thorpe, Jr; Luanne Timm, Fr; Kathryn Waltz, Soph; Carol Watson, Jr; Janice Wilcox, Sr; Judy Winn, Jr; Sheila Zanger, Jr.



The massive group of Kappa Alpha Theta officers, Sally Baker, Sandi Hall, Laurie Barton, Janet Ordway, Sue Johnsen and Linda Laube, back row, Ginny McLeod, Jerene Rutherford, President Tina Hansen, Jane Worcester and Marsha Rehm, middle row, and Nancy Canfield and Alice Creore, front row, bunch around their coffee table.



Top Row: Jeanne Allen, Jr; June Anderson, Jr; Sally Baker, Jr; Laurean Barton, Jr.

Second Row: Marcia Benine, Fr; Carol Berg, Jr; Christine Berg, Jr; Virginia Billington, Jr.

Bottom Row: Susan Bolger, Fr; Kathy Boussard, Soph; Nancy Canfield, Sr; Ginna Correa, Soph.



Top Row: Rosemary Craig, Jr; Alice Creore, Sr; Mareth Curtis, Soph; Deanna Dawson, Fr; Patricia Devine, Soph.

Second Row: Barbara Duffy, Jr; Lynne Eagleson, Fr; Cheryl Easterwood, Soph; Susan Edwards, Soph; Barbara Eilenberger, Jr.

Third Row: Linda Ejde, Sr; Joan Erickson, Soph; Susan Erickson, Jr; Julie Evans, Fr; Polly Fasbender, Sr.

Bottom Row: Susan Fink, Fr; Margaret Flanders, Soph; Kathleen Flynn, Sr; Mikel Gentry, Sr; Alice Greene, Soph.



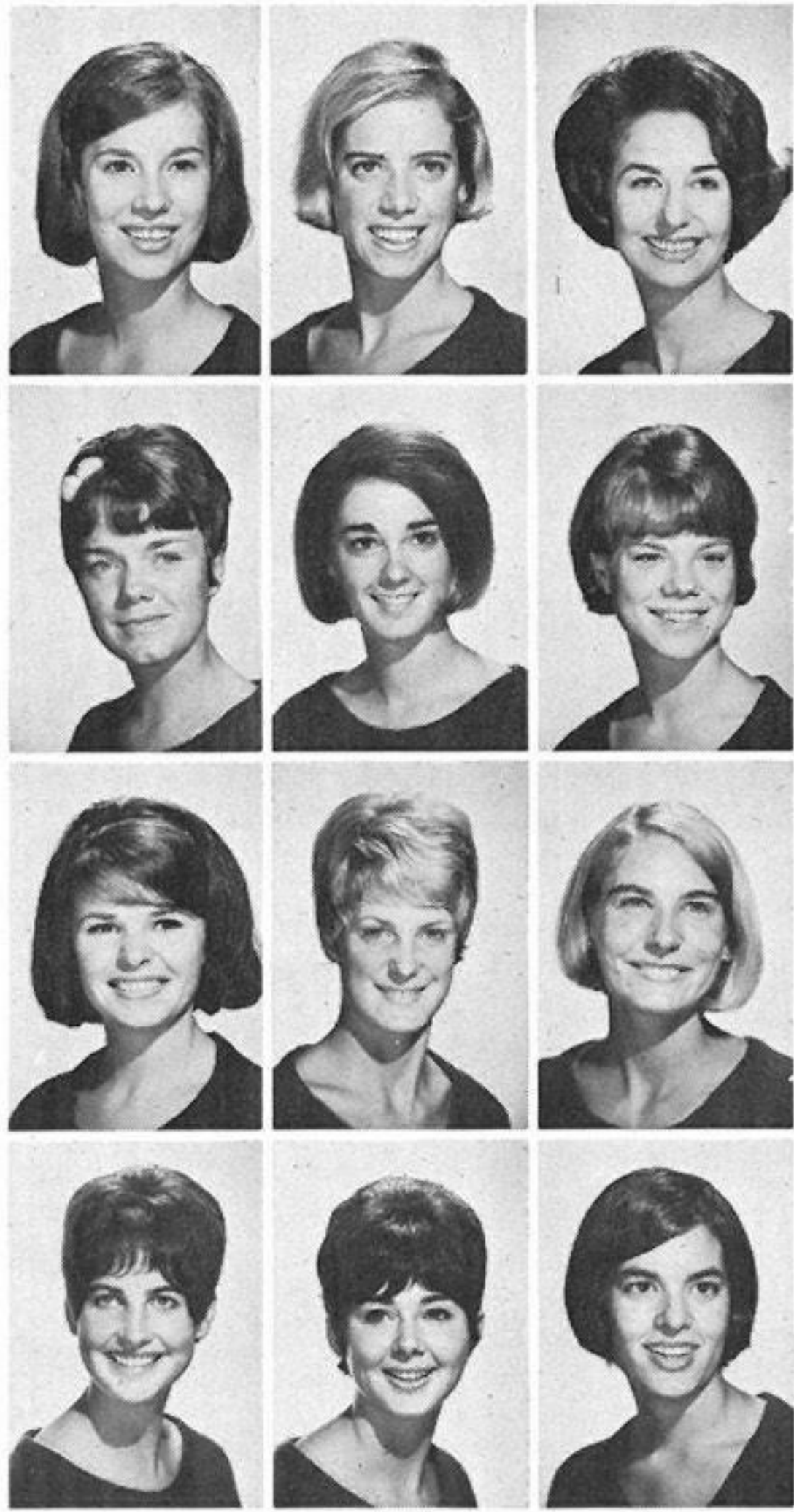
Top Row: Mary Sue Griffith, Sr; Margie Griswold, Fr; Patricia Hagen, Jr; Sandra Hall, Sr.

Second Row: Jacqueline Hallett, Sr; Virginia Hamel, Fr; Tina Hansen, Sr; Leslie Harris, Soph.

Third Row: Diana Henry, Soph; Jo Jeffrey, Soph; Susan Johnsen, Soph; Barbara Johnson, Fr.

Bottom Row: Emmalyn Johnson, Fr; Katherine Johnson, Soph; Susan B. Johnson, Jr; Janet Lamberg, Soph.

Kappa Alpha Theta ... Gold Rush! Thirty-seven Nuggets



Top Row: Linda Laube, Jr; Sandra Lawhead, Fr; Martha Lee, Soph.
Second Row: Sarah Lindsell, Sr; Mary Jane Luther, Soph; Jeanne Lybecker, Fr.
Third Row: Sandra Marth, Fr; Patricia Mathe-son, Fr; Jeanne McCusker, Soph.
Bottom Row: Willeen McKay, Soph; Virginia McLeod, Sr; Mary Jo Molz, Soph.

Thirty-seven roses from our Fiji Brothers ... pep, smile! ... ASUW secretary ... our little gray kitty ... singing around the piano ... serenade ... umm-humm! ... Grunella from Sweden ... our great president ... two on BOC ... those house jokes and cartoons in the DAILY ... a new housemother ... dancing in the fishbowl ... Totem Club seats and secretary ... Halloween party ... chaos in the townie room ... Friday dinner surprise guests from next door ... water balloons again ... Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honorary ... all out for Homecoming ... Seniors sneak and steal houseboys ... Silver Fish and volleyball ... those 3 a.m. fire drills ... alums are happy ... with love and laughter.



Top Row: Kathleen Newton, Fr; Janet Ordway, Jr; Anne Pauly, Fr; Anne Pearson, Soph; Janice Peterson, Soph; Pamela Pickrell, Jr.
Second Row: Gunilla Possenius, Fr; Judith Powers, Jr; Elizabeth Ramey, Jr; Lynn Randall, Sr; Nancy Raynor, Soph; Terry Read, Jr.
Third Row: Marsha Rehm, Jr; Patricia Rehm, Fr; Kathryn Richey, Fr; Bonnie Roberts, Soph; Shari Rockhill, Soph; Jeanne Rogge, Fr.
Fourth Row: Jerene Rutherford, Jr; Deborah Salisbury, Fr; Joan Sander, Fr; Barbara Scheffer, Fr; Suzanne Schlicke, Fr; Sandra Scudder, Fr.
Fifth Row: Janet Sells, Soph; Colleen Sidie, Fr; Michael Smith, Sr; Kathleen Stewart, Fr; Helen Stick, Soph; Cara Lyn Tangen, Jr.
Sixth Row: Gretchen Tapert, Soph; Pamela Tonn, Fr; Nancy Twohy, Jr; Marilee Watts, Sr; Cathy West, Fr; Janis Wheeler, Fr.
Bottom Row: Anni White, Fr; Kathie Wiley, Jr; Jane Worcester, Sr; Mary Worcester, Fr; Barbara Worthington, Sr; Judy Yunck, Jr.



Top Row: Dianne Ager, Sr; Nancy Ager, Soph; Stephanie Allen, Fr; Diane Bach, Fr; Joan Boddy, Soph; Mary Botting, Soph; Susan Burnett, Jr; Pamela Ciemny, Jr; Beatriz Ciocca, Jr.
Second Row: Linda Close, Sr; Ann Coleman, Soph; Diana Complita, Fr; Mary C. Cooper, Fr; Diana Crich, Jr; Pam Cunningham, Jr; Susan Davidson, Soph; Julie Denton, Jr; Jacquie Desler, Soph.
Bottom Row: Diane Desserault, Soph; Lylene Dickie, Fr; Kathleen Dressel, Sr; Sharon Eno, Sr; Mary Jane Erickson, Soph; Janice Erwin, Soph; Marney Estep, Jr; Joyce Farish, Fr; Connie Farr, Sr.

The new year . . . 35 excited pledges . . . receptions, sneaks and Silly Soap, followed by lounge parties and songs . . . Beatriz from Argentina . . . Dean Root

at Founders' Day . . . houseboy sneak—food? . . . frat pins and diamonds . . . Senior Breakfast . . . a year too short but full of memories.

Coordinating the activities which make the year memorable and meaningful are the Kappa Delta officers, President Joanne Freeman, and Jayne Barnes in front and Julie Denton, Pam Ciemny, Jeanene Tharp, Mary Passage, Janis McAuliff and Jan Sage in back.



Kappa Delta ... Receptions, Sneaks and a Special Project



Top Row: Janet Fields, Sr; Joanne Freeman, Sr; Joan Gallaher, Jr; Susan Gardner, Fr; Heather Granger, Soph; Patty Greenslitt, Jr; Sandra Gribble, Sr; Michelle Hafner, Soph; Christine Hall, Fr; Barbara Hansen, Fr.

Second Row: Terri Haugen, Fr; Joy Heeb, Fr; Cynthia Holbein, Jr; Anne Hovland, Fr; Janis Jacobsen, Fr; Carole Jacobson, Jr; Janet Johnson, Soph; Marie Kelley, Soph; Susan Kirby, Soph; Joan Kittner, Sr.

Third Row: M. Heloise Krauss, Fr; Janet Kuciemba, Soph; Mary Lampe, Soph; Catherine Lavender, Jr; Karen Lee, Soph; Sharon Lewison, Sr; Irene Lih, Jr; Elizabeth Loper, Sr; Sue Loper, Fr; Linda Majeski, Fr.

Fourth Row: Janis McAuliff, Sr; Margaret McVey, Fr; Sandy Meitz, Jr; Peggy Miller, Sr; Karen Mitchell, Fr; Susan Moody, Soph; Sue Morris, Jr; Ann Murphy, Jr; Jeanette Murphy, Fr; Annette Nalle, Soph.

Fifth Row: Vickie Nelson, Soph; Susan Norvold, Jr; Mary Passage, Jr; Jenohn Passick, Sr; Judith Pilling, Fr; Renee Price, Soph; Joan Quimby, Fr; Jo Ann Quine, Soph; Mary Lou Ranous, Soph; Patt Reeder, Soph.

Sixth Row: Nancy Richmond, Jr; Susan Roberts, Sr; Janet Ronberg, Fr; Carolyn Rygg, Soph; Marilyn Rygg, Soph; Janet Sage, Soph; Robin Scheidt, Fr; Diana Schmit, Sr; Ellen Sieg, Jr; Randi Skaland, Soph.

Bottom Row: Suzanne Smith, Fr; Lynne Stevens, Jr; Jeanene Tharp, Jr; Janice Thomson, Fr; Barbara Tilley, Fr; Stephanie Wagg, Fr; Ellen Weston, Sr; Janice Wightman, Sr; Karen Yatch, Soph; Sarah Youtlen, Jr.

Kappa Kappa Gamma . . .



Top Row: Mary Acker, Soph; Stephanie Ager, Soph; Joan Albin, Jr.
Second Row: Lucy Allen, Jr; Elsa Arestad, Jr. Margaret Auld, Jr.
Third Row: Jeanne Beebe, Soph; Karen Benson, Fr; Linda Berkeley, Jr.
Bottom Row: Jody Berry, Soph; Lee Ann Blake, Fr; Tass Blythe, Jr.

Top Row: Nancy Bruce, Soph; Lynne Bryan, Soph; Bambi Burnett, Soph.
Second Row: Susan Campbell, Soph; Vicki Carter, Fr; Sue Cortelyou, Jr.
Third Row: Mary Jane Cowan, Fr; Virginia Crow, Jr; Ann Dahlin, Soph.
Bottom Row: Deborah Dwyer, Sr; Shirley Eicher, Fr; Allison Evans, Fr.

Top Row: Janice Fortier, Soph; Laurie Gallup, Soph; Katy Gorham, Fr.
Second Row: Beverly Hall, Sr; Barbara Heuman, Sr; Patricia Hiddleston, Soph.
Third Row: Timme Highsmith, Fr; Jane Hiserman, Sr; Leslie Hoelting, Soph.
Bottom Row: Lynn Hogan, Fr; Karen Ingman, Jr; Nancy Jacobson, Soph.

Colonizing at UPS . . . 2:00 a.m. rush meetings . . . all-time Beaver Catastrophe . . . dynasty parties . . . 32 in blue and blue . . . Tweedledee and Tweedledum . . . fun exchanges . . . tutoring for YWCA . . . serenade, everybody up! . . . two Phi Beta Kappas tapped and first in scholarship, 1964-65 . . . crabs and lobsters . . . exchange student in Europe . . . ice on front porch . . . two varsity cheerleaders . . . Saturday ski trips . . . three queens, four Little Sisters of Minerva . . . a Homecoming princess . . . Pumpkin Caroles . . . apples from Wenatchee . . . D-day . . . friendship and fun!

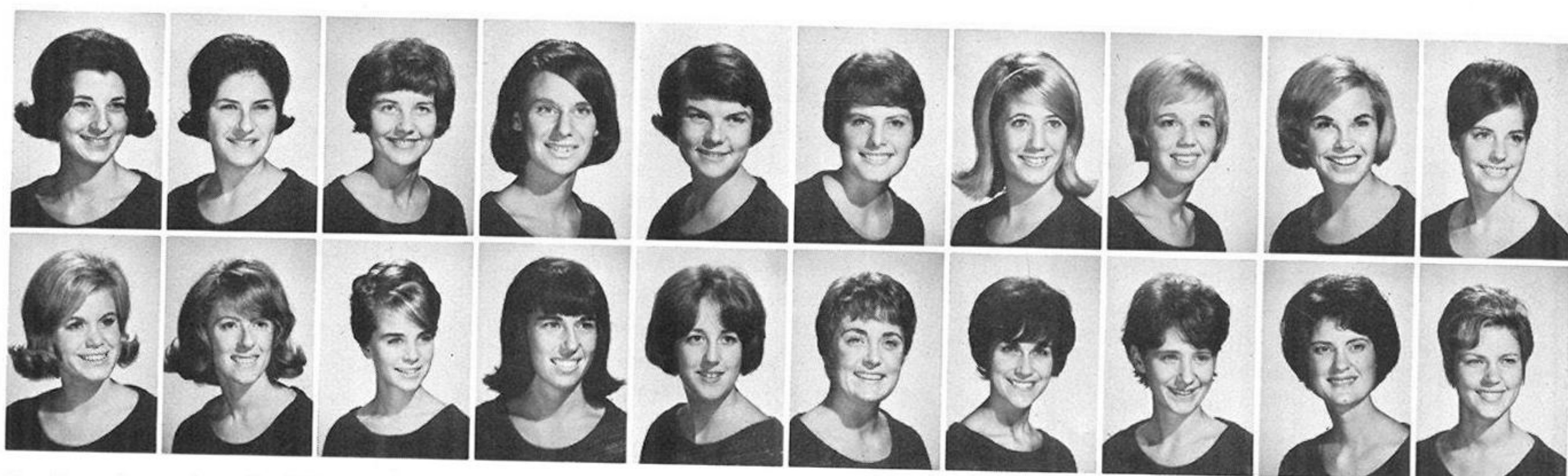
Another eventful year for Kappa officers, Kathy Kiltz, President Anne Shermack, Leann Saari, Elsa Arestad, Debbie Dwyer, Janice Ridpath, standing, Mary Ann Blecha, Virginia Crow and Janet Lind, seated.



Exchange Student in Europe



Top Row: Patricia Jacobson, Jr; Janice Jefferson, Fr; Carol Johnson, Soph; Kathy Kiltz, Sr; Pamela Kirby, Sr; Carol Klopfenstein, Soph; Toni Kolar, Fr; Bonnie Lanman, Soph; Lorna Leal, Soph; JoAnn LeCocq, Jr.
Second Row: Ruth LeCocq, Jr; Kathleen Legg, Fr; Janet Lind, Jr; Christie Lindstrom, Fr; Pam Little, Fr; Cynthia Lorenz, Fr; Kathryn Lyon, Fr; Trudi Martin, Fr; Barbara McKoin, Sr; Suzanne Mong, Sr.
Third Row: Judith Monti, Jr; Gail Mortensen, Jr; Janet Nelson, Fr; Ann C. Neumann, Jr; Lynn Nicholson, Soph; Nancy Nilsen, Jr; Leslie Page, Sr; Tarsi Pantages, Fr; Carol Peabody, Fr; Marilyn Ramsden, Soph.
Bottom Row: Karen Rice, Fr; Barbara Ridpath, Fr; Janice Ridpath, Jr; Bettie Rieke, Fr; Marilyn Riffe, Fr; Lynn Rockwell, Fr; Esther Rogers, Jr; Lynn Rosellini, Soph; Nancy Rowen, Fr; Jill Ryan, Soph.



Top Row: Leann Saar, Sr; Nikki Schnoor, Fr; Jayne Seastrom, Sr; Ann Settle, Jr; Anne Shermack, Sr; Billie Simmons, Fr; Margaret Stull, Soph; Sandy Sutherland, Soph; Kathryn Swanson, Fr; Carolyn Tash, Soph.
Bottom Row: Sally Teague, Jr; Jeanne Tetrick, Jr; Jo Anne Thoma, Soph; Cynthia Tupper, Fr; Cindy Van Cleve, Sr; Sally Vynne, Soph; Marilyn Wells, Soph; Wendy Williams, Jr; Ellen Wolf, Sr; Lana Yount, Jr.

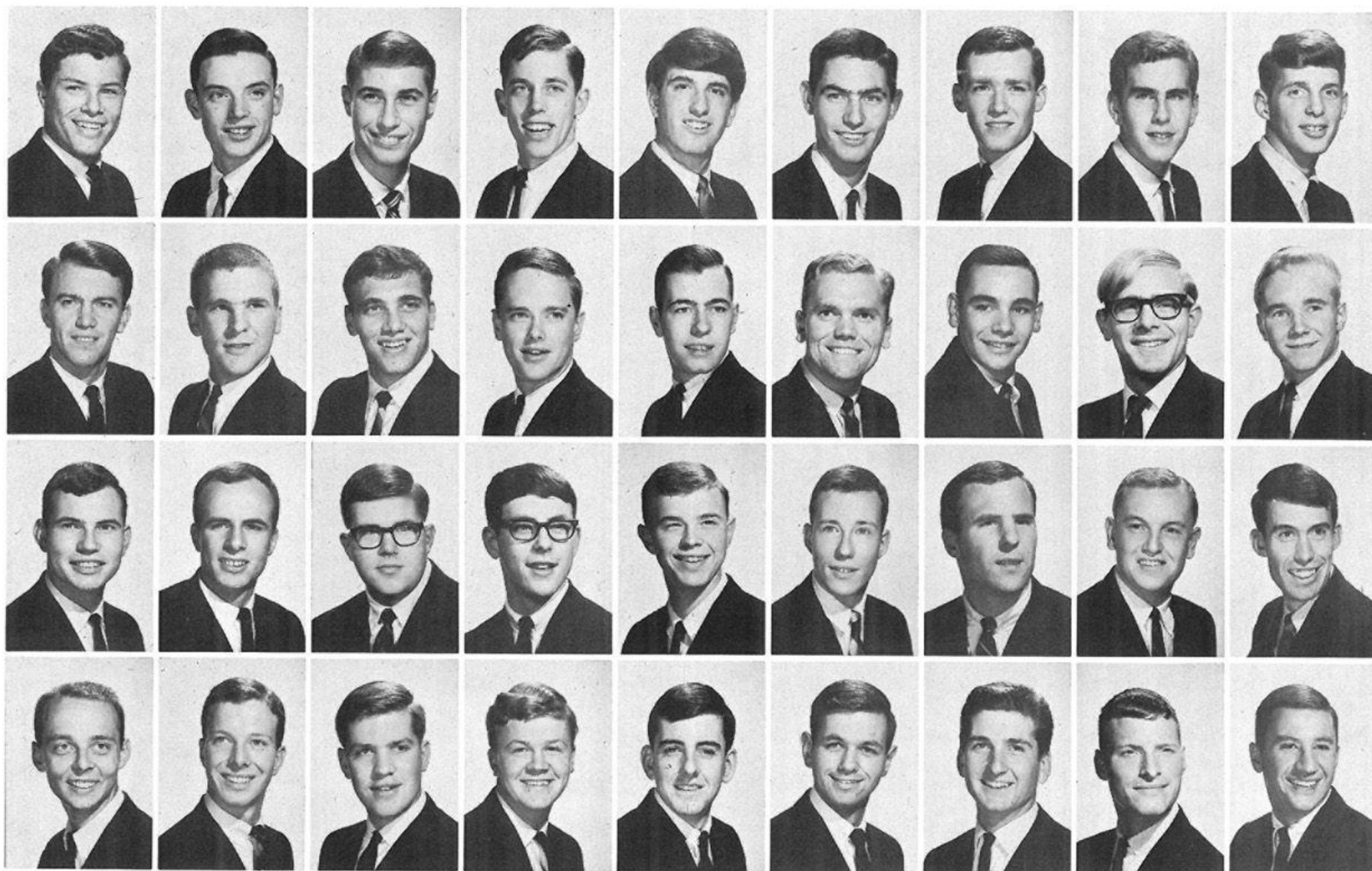
Kappa Sigma . . . Mustangs, Cowboy Boots Are In



Kappa Sigma officers, John Selby, Rick Homme, Don Mirkovich, President Gary Fasano, Bill Hodgson and Darrell Cotten, accomplish a lot of house business during their casual meetings.

Large pledge class . . . great skit snowed them . . . 3.3 entering g.p.a. . . . pledges take Alpha Phi's to Ohio State game . . . Hodgson has a girlfriend . . . emphasis on scholarship . . . sophomores shanghai cook . . . no dinner . . . future looks good . . . Bears' year for women . . . outstanding spring formal at Lake Wilderness . . . Wilson and Davis transfer to Oly JC . . . Albohn out for swimming . . . volleyball team is fraternity champ

. . . Ballard playing baseball . . . Tav Dance is climactic success, eight kegs . . . Ox gets another car . . . Friday afternoon happy hours . . . Club 21 . . . under 21 club to the Cheerio . . . Sunday dinner at Dick's . . . LeDrew's GTO is B-Stock at Kent . . . Mustangs are in . . . start cowboy boot trend . . . Coleman gets caught on sneak . . . who stole Bat's vodka? . . . Bellingham is big . . . next year looks even better.



Top Row: Michael Adams, Fr; Phillip Albohn, Fr; Robert Anderson, Jr; Michael Ballard, Jr; James Bonine, Fr; William Boyeson, Fr; David Campbell, Soph; David Coleman, Fr; Darrel Cotten, Jr.
Second Row: Robert Curtis, Jr; Robert Edwards, Soph; William Elbersen, Fr; Larry Ellingson, Jr; Wayne Evans, Fr; Karl Farstad, Jr; Gary Fasano, Sr; Gary Foster, Soph; Ron Franz, Soph.
Third Row: John Frodesen, Soph; Peter Galloway, Jr; William Hodgson, Jr; Kerry Holman, Soph; Richard Homme, Sr; Russ Hooker, Jr; Morton James, Jr; Robert Johnston, Fr; Lane Kirkpatrick, Sr.
Bottom Row: Charles Klawitter, Soph; William Kreager, Sr; John Lane, Jr; William LeDrew, Soph; John Maley, Soph; Richard Maneval, Jr; Donald Mirkowich, Sr; John Murnen, Soph; John Okerman, Sr.



David Rhea, Sr; John Selby, Sr; Al Smith, Fr; Jerry Stiers, Jr; Gregg Taylor, Soph; Richard Tomlinson, Sr; Nick Turnbull, Soph; Robert Wagoner, Fr; Wesley Wheeler, Jr; George Winn, Sr.

Lambda Chi Alpha ... Public Relations, Scholars Tops



Top Row: Steve Alber, Soph; Ron Appel, Sr; Eric Basse, Sr; Curt Beattie, Soph; Carl Blom, Sr; John Blystone, Fr.

Second Row: James Brawn, Soph; Steve Caldwell, Jr; James Carlson, Sr; Ray Clifford, Fr; Donald Cramer, Jr; Dana Dalton, Fr.

Third Row: Dennis Derickson, Jr; Jim Edwards, Fr; Rich Eger, Sr; John Erickson, Jr; Brian Faber, Fr; Dan Fiorito, Soph.

Bottom Row: Michael Fitch, Soph; Mark Fowler, Fr; Russ Francisco, Soph; Bill Fundine, Jr; Larry Gearheard, Fr; Britt Georges, Soph.

New addition doubles physical plant ... two consecutive Pi Phi Crescent Girls ... pledge class enters with 3.3 g.p.a. ... Blom adds two more Big W's to his list ... spring house party blast ... 35 pledges ... Lucin elected Sundodgers' president ... 1965 crew champions ... Crescent Girl becomes Queen of Queens ... second in nation in public relations ... Woollen chosen College Unions and Swim Club president ... more Big W winners ... scholarship wins trophy ... Songfest with Chi O's wins second place ... O.B. new IFC vice-president ... dollar parties ... winter elections are successful ... another great year for Lambda Chi Alpha.

Getting set for an evening of music and jam sessions are the Lambda Chi Alpha officers, Paul Walters, Doug Walker, Mike Hlastala, Ron Ripley, Ron Appel, Paul Gibson and President Jerry Zitkovitch.

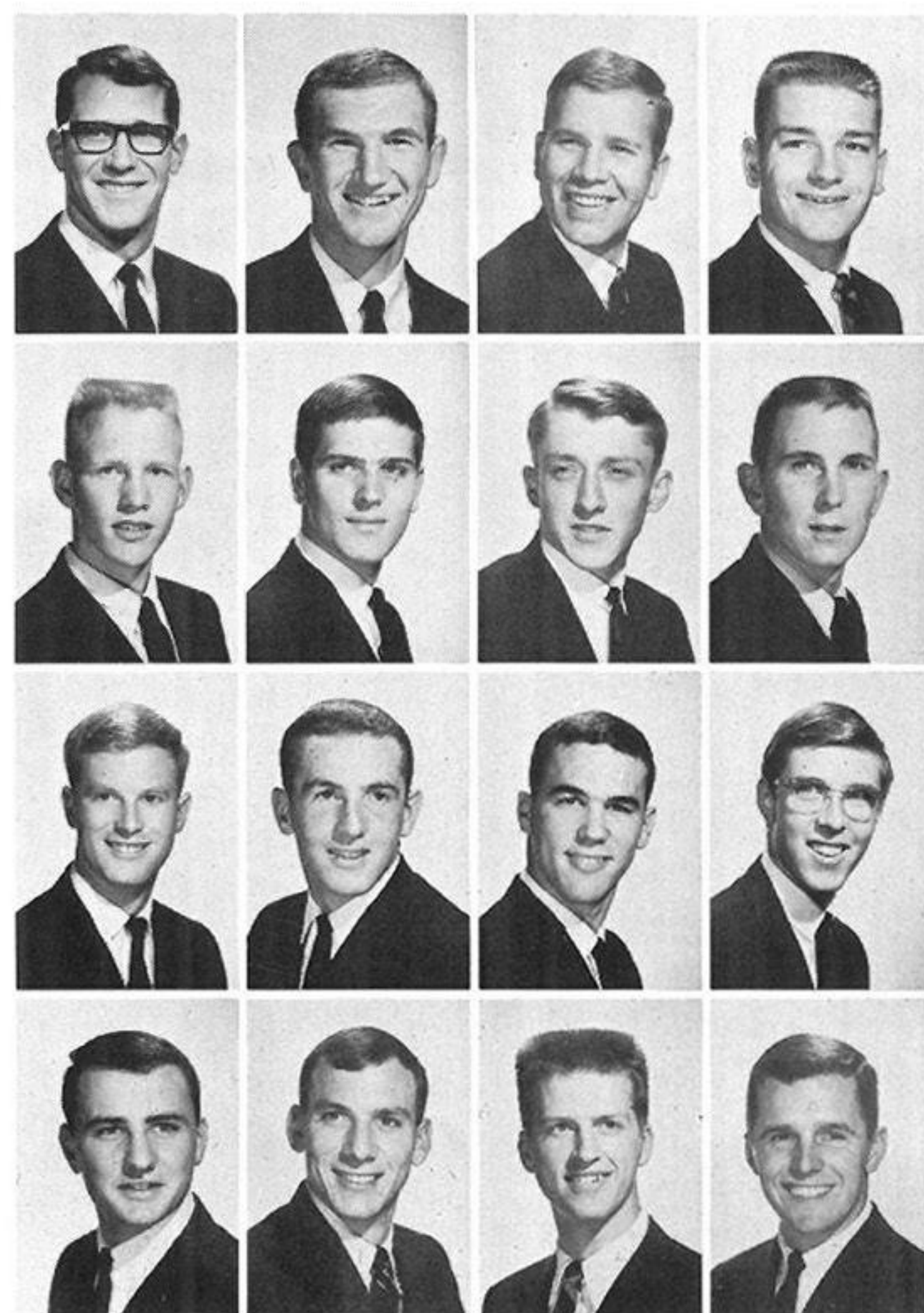




Top Row: Jeffrey Georges, Soph; Paul Gibson, Sr; Alan Gilver, Fr; Eric Gjesdahl, Fr; Kenneth Goddard, Fr; Noel Greene, Fr; Kim Gudgel, Soph; Larry Hahn, Fr; Fred Hannes, Fr; Grant Hansen, Soph.
Second Row: Chuck Hatch, Fr; Gary Heimbigner, Fr; Luther Hintz, Jr; Mike Hlastala, Sr; David Husby, Sr; Allen Jones, Fr; Richard Jordan, Soph; Robert Josephson, Sr; Tim Kenison, Fr; Thomas Kramer, Fr.
Bottom Row: Bud Lofgren, Jr; Dave Longanecker, Soph; John Lucin, Sr; Richard Manning, Sr; Steve Manning, Soph; Bruce McFarlane, Soph; Harley Moberg, Sr; Jim Mushta, Jr; Ned Nelson, Soph; Dan Norton, Jr.



Top Row: Daniel O'Brien, Jr; Robert Oyler, Soph; Ed Parks, Soph; Bob Pederson, Fr.
Second Row: Don Propstra, Fr; Ronald Ripley, Sr; Jerry Ruth, Fr; Don Schindler, Sr.
Third Row: Alex Schmidt, Fr; Lou Secord, Fr; Glenn Shaduck, Jr; George Sherwin, Jr.
Bottom Row: Ken Stanford, Jr; Robert Stasny, Jr; Chuck Swanson, Soph; Robert Taylor, Jr.



Top Row: James Thompson, Fr; Arnold Troeh, Sr; James Turner, Jr; Norm Turrill, Jr.
Second Row: John Vicklund, Soph; Robert Wahl, Fr; Doug Walker, Jr; Paul Walters, Sr.
Third Row: Robert Watt, Sr; Mark Weick, Soph; Dave White, Fr; John Wiley, Fr.
Bottom Row: Jim Wonn, Sr; Edmund Woollen, Sr; Steve Yust, Jr; Jerry Zitkovich, Sr.

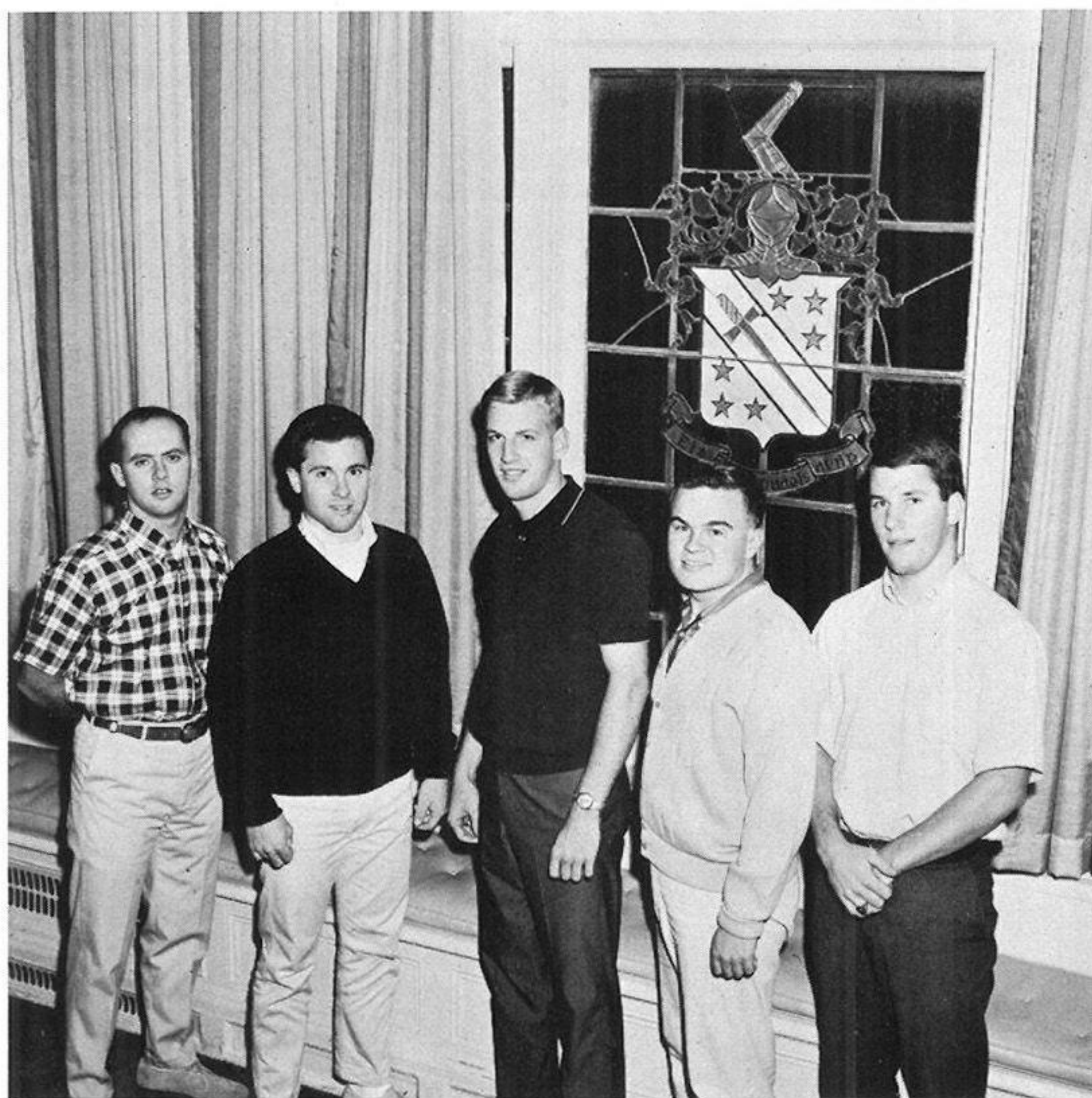


Top Row: James Almon, Jr; Steve Amey, Fr; Robert Anderson, Fr; Sam Baker, Soph; Thomas Bigsby, Soph; Karl Blade, Jr.
Second Row: Ed Bock, Fr; Stan Brand, Sr; Greg Burnside, Fr; Duncan Campbell, Soph; John Celms, Soph; Gary Clark, Soph.
Third Row: Steve Clayton, Jr; Steve Cole, Soph; Jim Cope, Soph; Kenneth Crandall, Fr; Mark Crowl, Fr; Jim Dannenmiller, Soph.
Bottom Row: Nick Diafos, Fr; James Doran, Fr; Jack Egan, Soph; Bob Enquist, Sr; Bob Evans, Soph; Don Flynn, Sr.

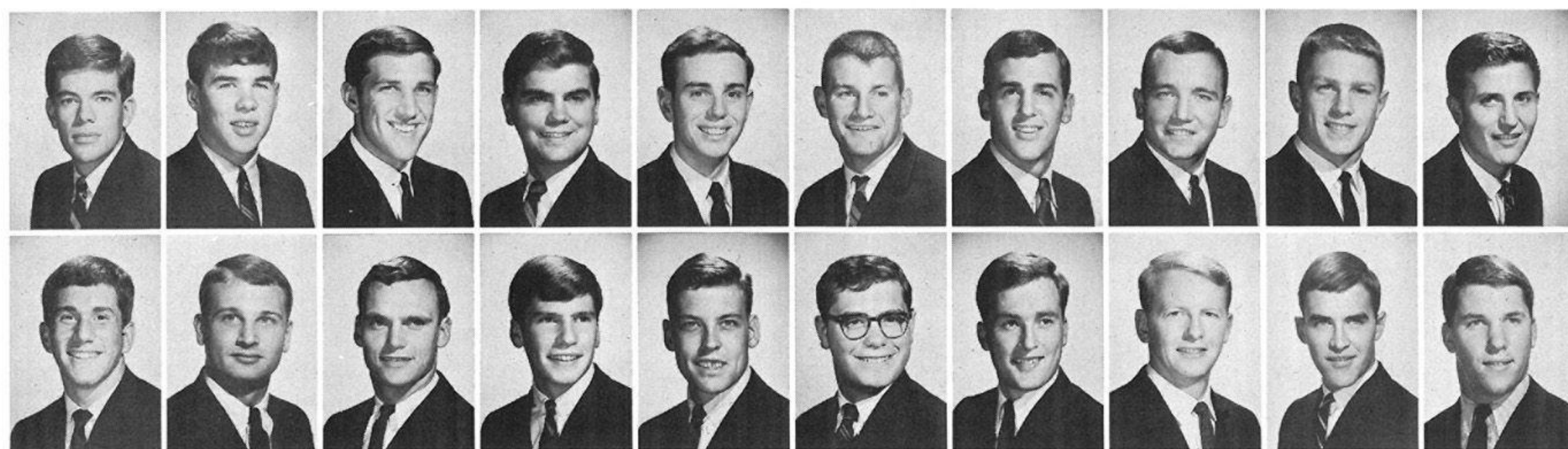


Top Row: Robin Gaukroger, Jr; John Godbe, Soph; Charles Gordon, Sr.
Second Row: Jerry Hardebeck, Fr; John Hedges, Fr; Tim Heppenstall, Jr.
Bottom Row: Walt Hollow, Fr; Dave Hostvedt, Fr; John Hotson, Soph.

A great start . . . QFC balloon . . . wind up with three dozen nuggets . . . "dry" pledge dance at the Arctic Club . . . Sam's the first to go . . . Wednesday night informal chapter at the "Y" . . . Sigma Nus and cider . . . an all-time successful sneak . . . sophomores get a great reward . . . jocks stand out in Husky sports . . . HUB jocks Iverson, Ryan, Libke and Clayton . . . lower porch rides again . . . enthusiastic pledges on Sunday morning . . . sprinklers in the freshman porch . . . Super's all-time great receptions . . . deadly army killers led by Crash . . . Malone killing Commies . . . Wenatchee studs here again . . . Be-bop joins Marines . . . Crowl flies United . . . Lappins talks faster . . . Brand talks slower . . . long on "shorts" . . . good-by college, hello VC.



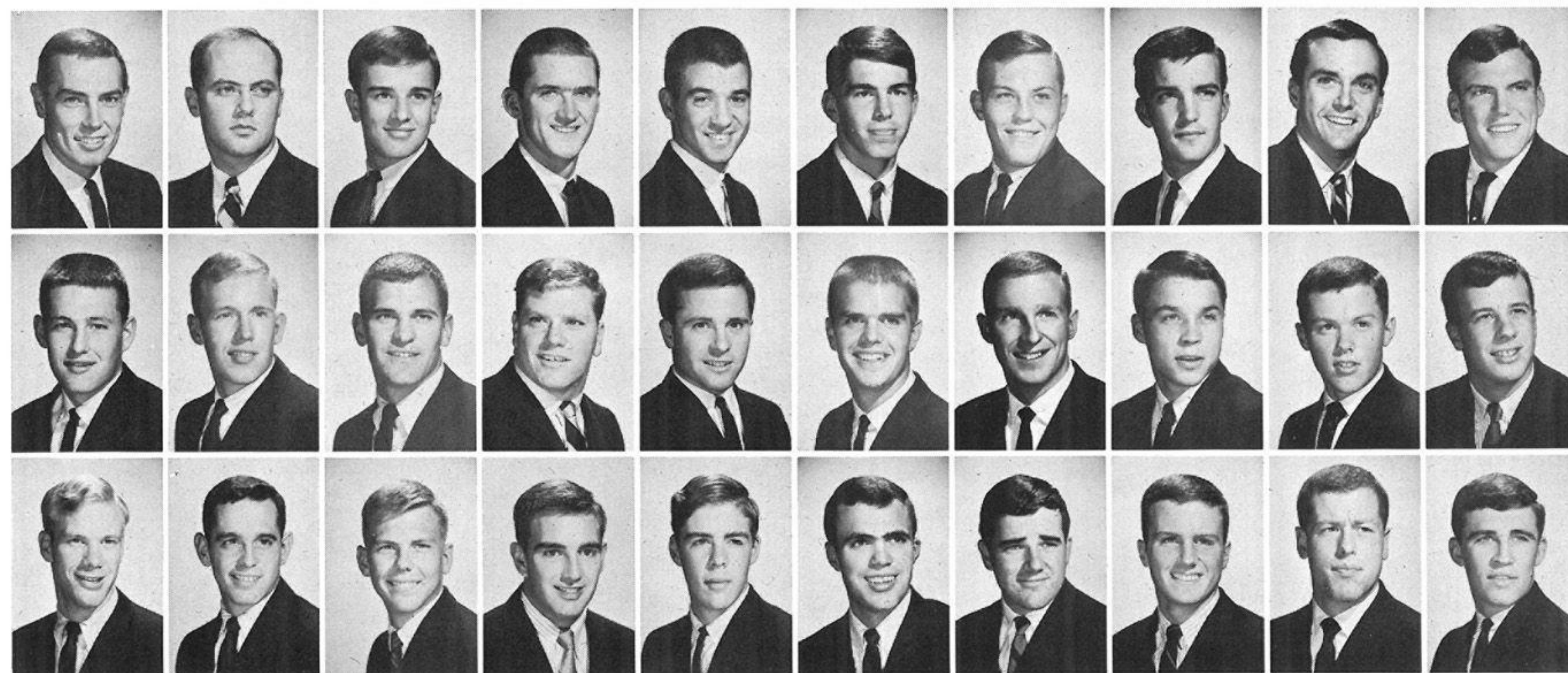
The Phi Delt Five, Lee Oatey, Stan Savage, President Chuck Gordon, Karl Blade and Carl Neu, get the year off to a great start.



Top Row: Bruce Hubbard, Sr; John Hunter, Fr; William Hutchinson, Sr; Larry Iverson, Sr; Don Johnson, Jr; Steve Jones, Fr; Stephen Jones, Fr; Rick Kehl, Soph; Kraig Kennedy, Fr; Ken Kessler, Fr.

Bottom Row: Kenneth Knight, Fr; John Lamberg, Sr; Nick Lapins, Sr; Bob MacDonald, Fr; Mark McGaughey, Soph; Bill McMeekin, Soph; Rick Mead, Fr; Richard Meslang, Sr; Bruce Mowat, Sr; Carl Neu, Sr.

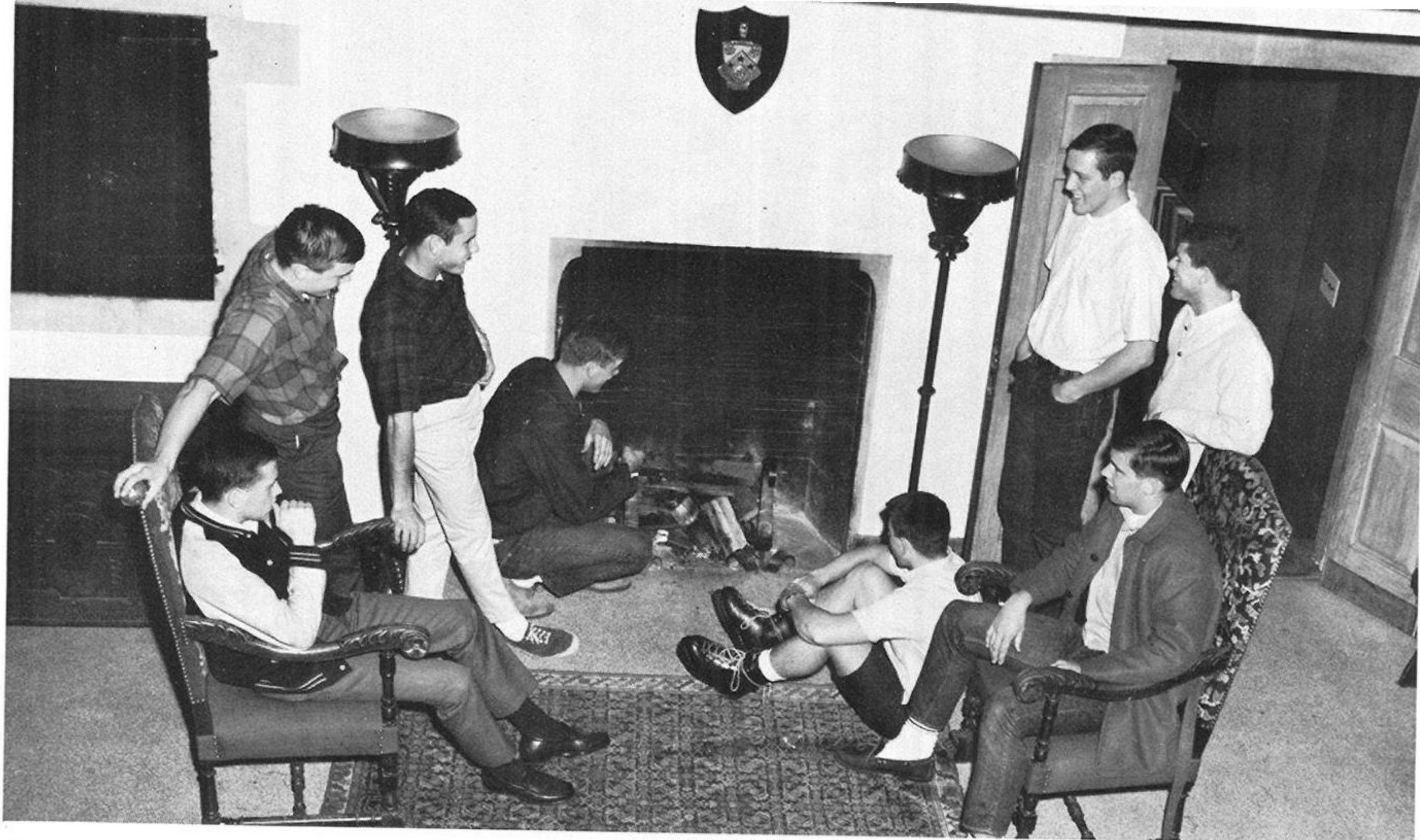
Phi Delta Theta ... Academics, Athletics, Activities ... Achievement



Top Row: Robert Norrie, Sr; Lee Oatey, Sr; Denny Olsen, Fr; Gregg Ose, Soph; George Pappas, Fr; John Peterson, Fr; Ron Pillo, Fr; Ron Prosser, Fr; Richard Reinking, Sr; Robert Reinking, Soph.

Second Row: Brian Roesch, Fr; Paul Roesch, Jr; Art Rounds, Soph; Michael Ryan, Sr; Stan Savage, Jr; Paul Schaaake, Fr; Rich Semon, Sr; Bruce Shults, Soph; Larry Simpson, Fr; Jim Sledge, Soph.

Bottom Row: Bruce Solibakke, Sr; Howie Stansbury, Soph; Nick Stemm, Fr; Tom Swanson, Sr; Rick VanderStoep, Fr; John Vynne, Sr; Bill Wilkerson, Soph; Steve Willard, Soph; John Wilson, Fr; Elven Worley, Soph.

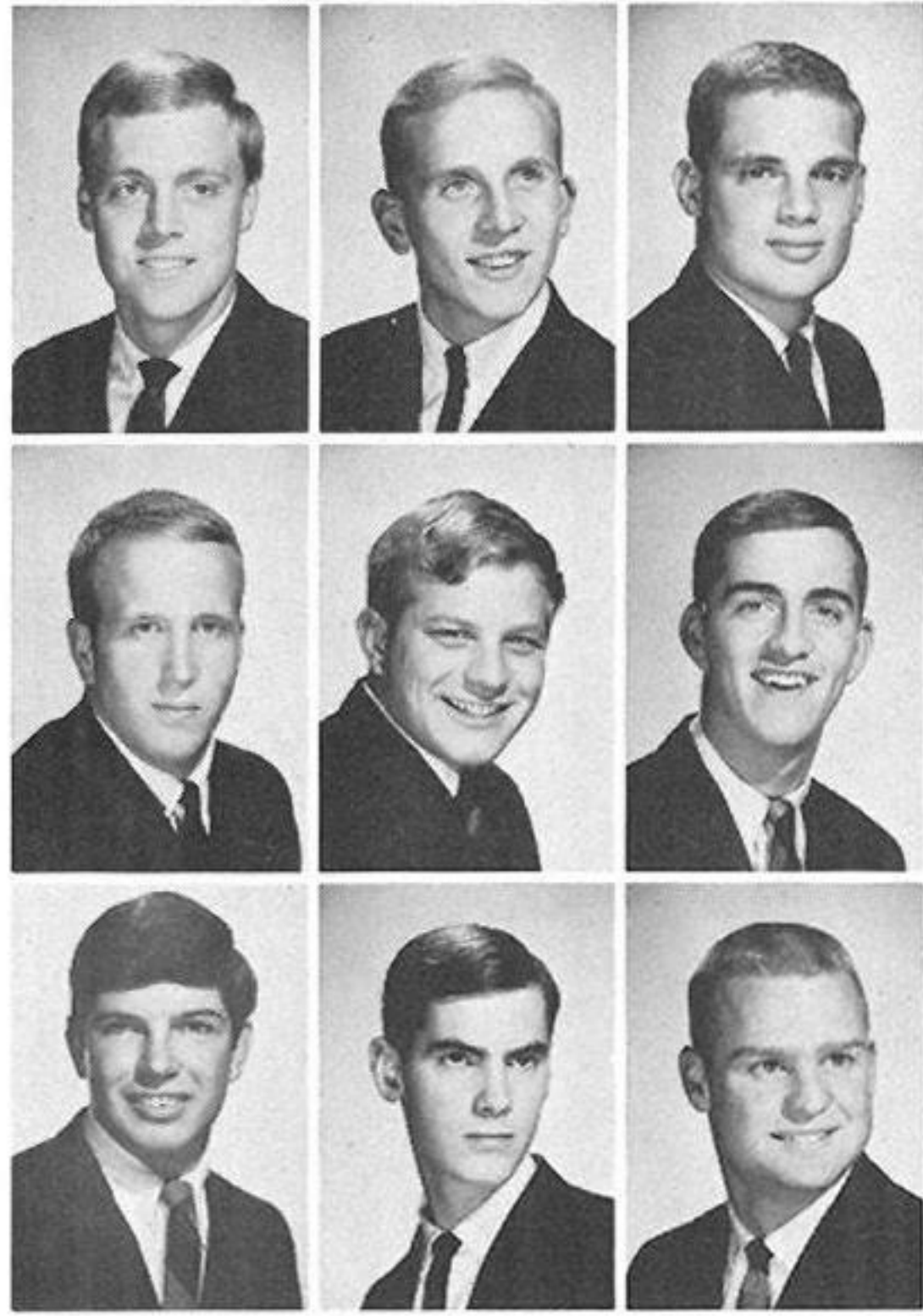


Fijis contemplate the mysteries of a dark fireplace.



Top Row: Grant Abbott, Jr; Marc Adam, Fr; Tom Ahlers, Soph; Bob Aiken, Fr; William D. Anderson, Fr; William R. Anderson, Fr; John Armstrong, Fr; Rob Austin, Sr; Jim Baker, Sr; Craig Barrick, Soph.
Second Row: Patrick Biggs, Sr; Vincent Buck, Soph; Paul Buckholtz, Fr; John Buller, Fr; Jack Burns, Fr; Bruce Cady, Fr; Chuck Cady, Soph; Steve Chapin, Jr; Kirk Clothier, Soph; Robert Cole, Sr.
Third Row: William Compton, Soph; Dudley Cox, Soph; Richard Craven, Jr; Robert Dalrymple, Soph; Leigh Davidson, Jr; William Dehn, Soph; Mike Doyle, Soph; Gary Drager, Soph; Mike Dwyer, Fr; John Eicher, Soph.
Bottom Row: Chuck Ekberg, Soph; Ray Ewing, Fr; Colin Fox, Sr; Steve Galbraith, Jr; Dick Gall, Fr; Blase Gorny, Fr; Jack Graves, Fr; Bill Gravrock, Jr; Mark Hannah, Fr; Paul Hendrickson, Soph.

Phi Gamma Delta . . . A Goal of Well-Rounded Excellence



Top Row: James Hermesen, Jr; Chet Hovde, Fr; Jim Howard, Jr.
Second Row: Morton Hurt, Jr; Gary Johnson, Fr; Jerry Keppler, Soph.
Bottom Row: Kris King, Sr; Eric Klein, Fr; Bruce Kolts, Fr.

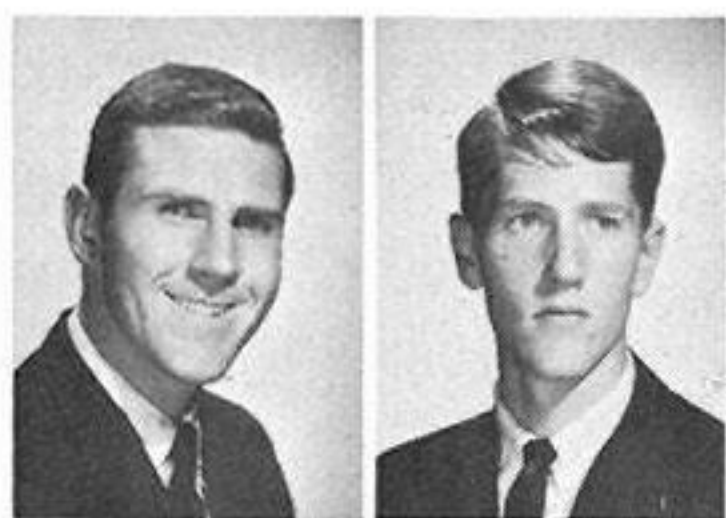


Top Row: Laird Konker, Sr; David Lambert, Soph; Richard Lehmann, Sr.
Second Row: Michael Lewis, Fr; Gary Lincicome, Soph; Phillip Maher, Fr.
Bottom Row: Don Malmstrom, Fr; Jim Maloof, Soph; James Mason, Fr.

The Fiji Triangle—activities and athletics its sides, scholarship as its base—a well-rounded excellence, our goal . . . scholastically, IFC records Fiji number one over the last decade . . . 2.73 house average . . . three Phi Beta Kappas and a Rhodes Scholar nominee . . . pledge dance caps an all-out rush effort and welcomes our 44 outstanding freshmen . . . their entering g.p.a., 3.3 . . . black Fiji arrow ushers in Homecoming and a new alltime sign competition loss record . . . in activities Fijis hold most Purple Shield and Oval Club memberships . . . brothers in key campus posts—Geist on BOC, Ozanne Purple Shield President, Neumann Homecoming Chairman and Oval Club Secretary . . . brothers and their dates travel to see “Ernie” come in from the North . . . a 12-foot black wall encloses front of house for repairs and a barbecue . . . 43 brothers participate in intercollegiate athletics . . . secrecy—our bond into brotherhood . . . another successful year.



Top Row: Vaughn Mason, Sr; Richard McAuliffe, Jr; Michael McCoy, Fr; David McKee, Fr; Doug McLaughlin, Fr; Michael Metke, Fr; Bruce Mitchell, Fr; Edwin Mitchell, Soph; Mark Mullen, Fr; Gary Neumann, Sr.
Second Row: Larry Olsen, Jr; George Opsahl, Fr; Gary Ostenson, Fr; Peter Ozanne, Sr; Ralph Palumbo, Fr; Kenneth Partlow, Soph; Michael Patterson, Fr; Mark Pearson, Fr; Dennis Peck, Fr; Bob Picou, Sr.
Third Row: Ray Redman, Soph; Lawrence Reymore, Fr; Jim Rice, Soph; Jim Rogers, Fr; Frank Rupert, Fr; David Sander, Jr; James Schultz, Fr; Don Shaffer, Soph; Richard Slettedahl, Soph; Craig Smith, Sr.
Bottom Row: Einar Sortun, Soph; Jeff Stewart, Fr; Bill Strausz, Fr; Dean Tinker, Jr; Tim Van Horn, Soph; Michael Van Wagenen, Soph; Bela Varga, Fr; Robert Ward, Jr; Kenneth Wesche, Jr; Tim Yaryan, Jr.



Charles Adelseck, Jr; John Adlard, Soph.

Bruce leaves for Stillwater, Oklahoma . . . colonizing Oklahoma Beta chapter . . . house rebuilt during Work Week . . . 34 pledges but few from Seattle . . . two exchange students, Lucho from Ecuador and Roland from Sweden . . . Homecoming sign with AOPi's . . . Ashford goes, comes, goes, comes . . . another Alpha Chi pinning? . . . new silverware, new trophies . . . Possum's wedding . . . UW's most beautiful attic . . . Howard's cabin still stands . . . Steve Murphy—oldest Young Republican . . . sewer becomes library, wonders never cease . . . Mock goes national, returns enthusiastic . . . "Brother" Burdette comes home . . . Songfest '66, hmmm? . . . two Meadows, two Goldmanns, new basement . . . Roaring 20's floats . . . another summer.



Phi Kappa Psi officers, Doug Montgomery, Bill Creech, John Meyer, Byron Knight, President Keith Dearborn, Russ Tye, Al Lirhus and Bill Egan, stop for a minute at the first landing.



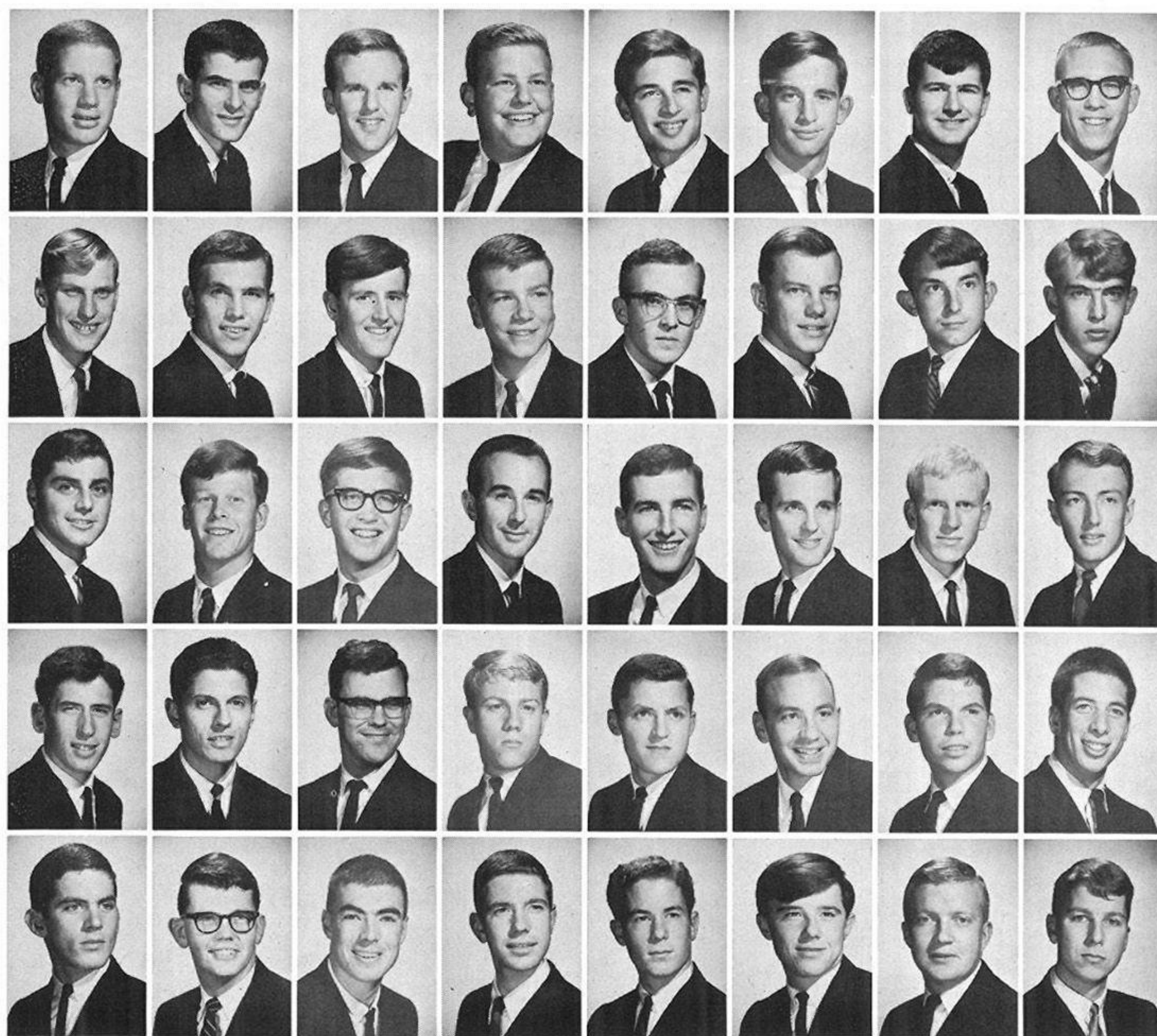
Top Row: Robert Akervick, Soph; Roger Anderson, Fr; Jeff Bagdanov, Fr; David Blean, Soph; David Bowers, Sr; Garvin Brakel, Fr; John Burdette, Jr; Al Cady, Jr; Jack Cluck, Jr.

Second Row: Wallace Coburn, Soph; Robert Cockerham, Fr; William Creech, Sr; Keith Dearborn, Sr; Richard DeGroot, Soph; Dwayne Deutscher, Fr; Burton Dimon, Sr; William Egan, Jr; Mel Erickson, Soph.

Bottom Row: Jack Folliard, Fr; Terry Fox, Soph; Jim Geiszler, Soph; Jack Gilk, Sr; Bruce Goldmann, Fr; Louis Goldmann, Jr; Randy Greseth, Soph; James Hargreaves, Jr; John Hemphill, Sr.



Phi Kappa Psi ... New Silverware, New Trophies



Top Row: William Hilliard, Fr; Jeff Howard, Sr; George Hull, Jr; Douglas Hume, Jr; Loren Jangaard, Sr; Chris Johnsen, Fr; Peter Kelly, Jr; George Keys, Fr.

Second Row: Byron Knight, Sr; Greg Lair, Soph; Al Lirhus, Soph; Tom Malone, Soph; Steve Marquard, Fr; Robert Martinson, Fr; John Meadows, Soph; Ronald Meadows, Fr.

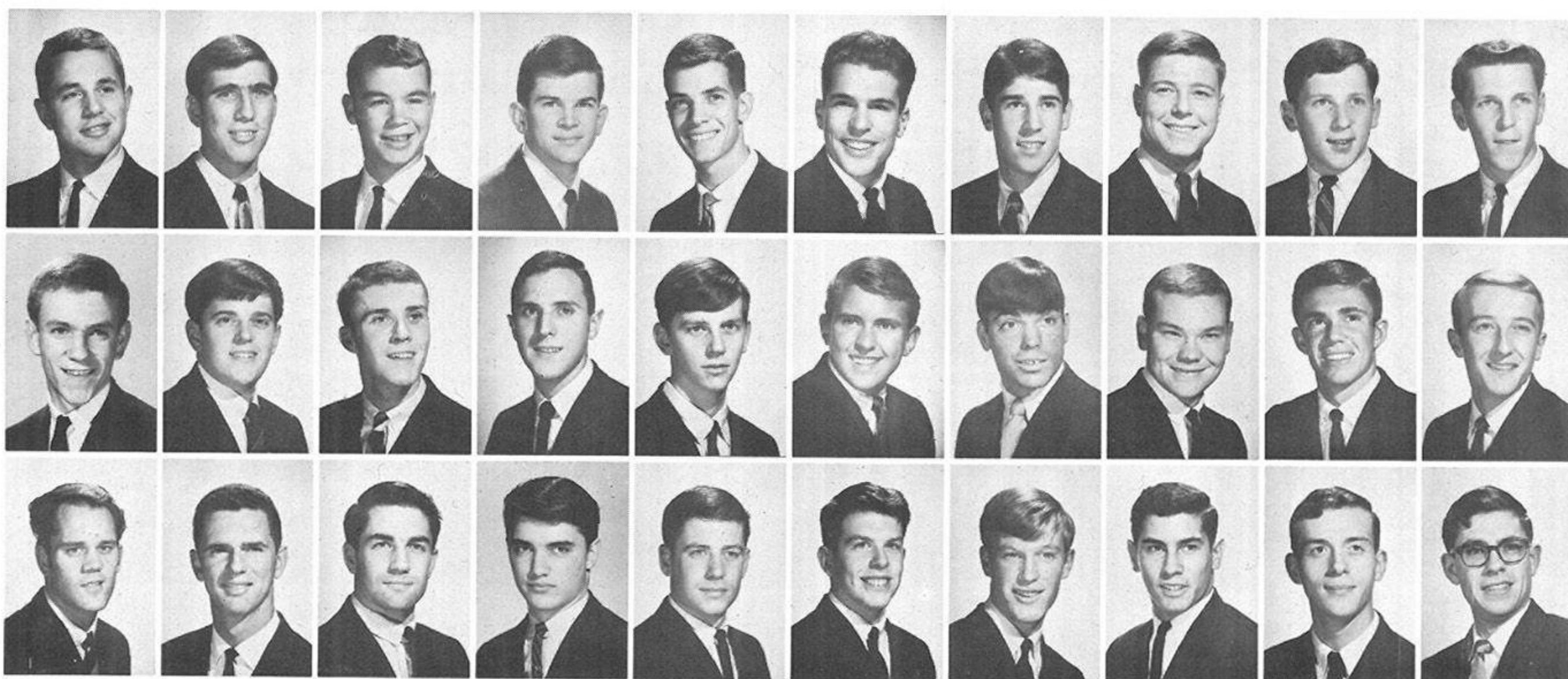
Third Row: John Meyer, Soph; William Mills, Fr; Bob Moch, Soph; Doug Montgomery, Sr; Steve Murphy, Sr; Patrick O'Farrell, Jr; Peter Osborne, Fr; David Pollard, Fr.

Fourth Row: Gary Powell, Fr; Luis Ramos, Sr; R. Clark Robinson, Sr; Thomas Romine, Soph; Richard Sale, Jr; Evan Schafer, Jr; Steven Songstad, Soph; Alan Stay, Soph.

Bottom Row: Bob Stecks, Fr; Rod Stroope, Jr; Tom Swapp, Fr; Dave Talbott, Fr; Tom Taschner, Fr; Michael Thorp, Soph; Steve Thronsen, Sr; Roland Torstensson, Soph.

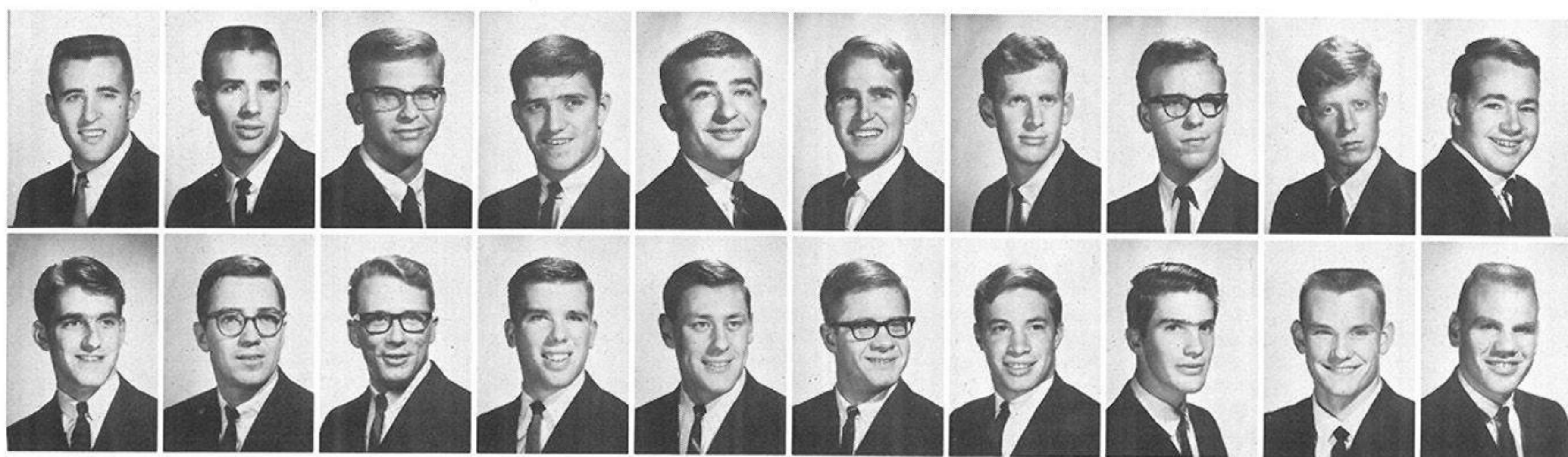


Russell Tye, Sr; James Van Fredenberg, Sr; Jack Wagner, Jr; John Walton, Soph; Nicholas Warner, Soph; Steve Werts, Jr; Richard Westgard, Sr; Jeff Wood, Sr.

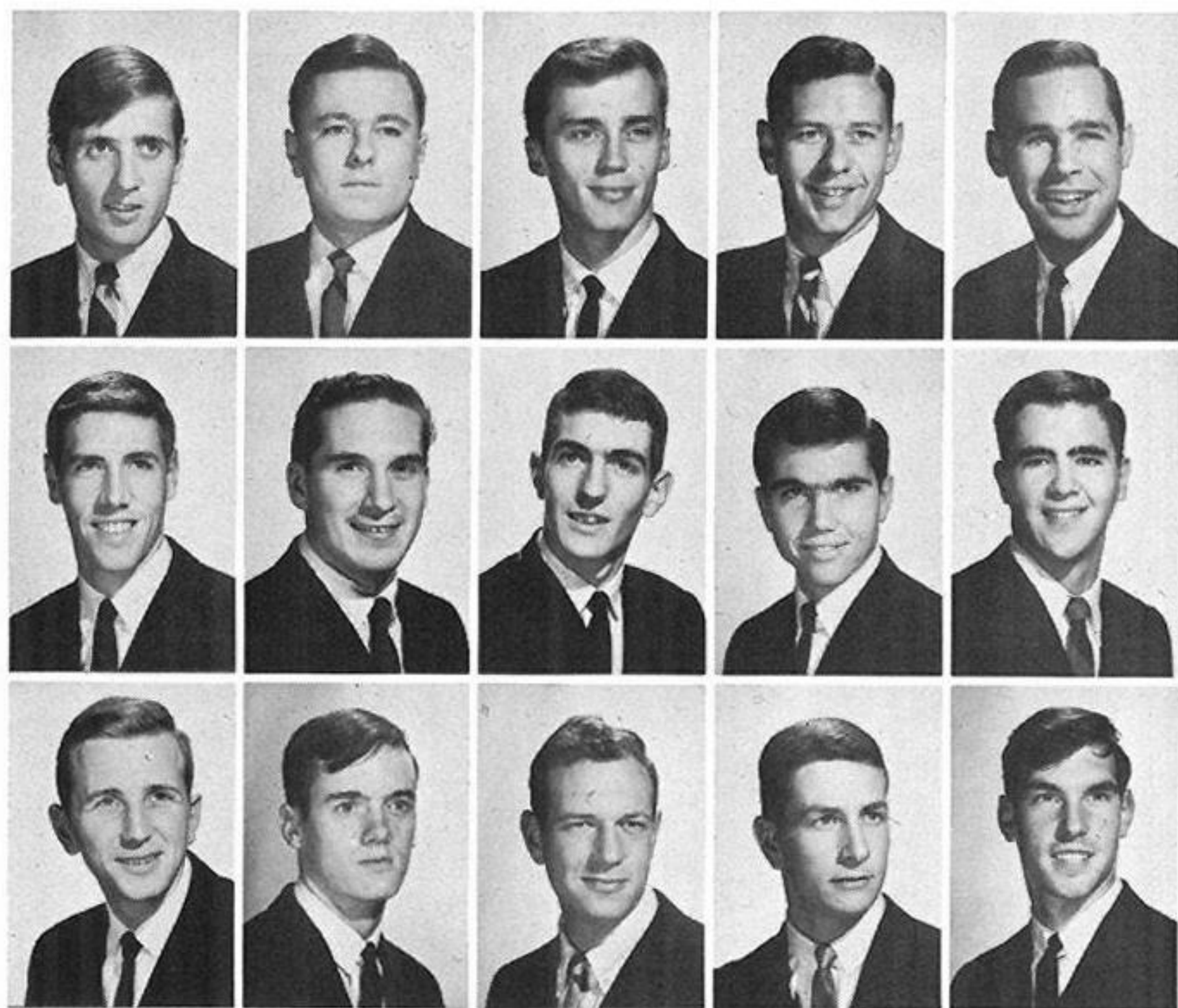


Top Row: Nick Aldrich, Soph; Lee Anderson, Fr; Jerry Austin, Fr; Don Bassett, Jr; Lee Bassett, Fr; Gary Bennett, Sr; Robert Billings, Fr; Greg Branch, Fr; Gary Brantley, Fr; William Brantley, Jr.
Second Row: Stephen Brink, Fr; James Burns, Fr; Rod Bush, Soph; Geoffrey Carey, Soph; Steven Carlson, Fr; William Carter, Jr; Mike Clark, Fr; Douglas Colley, Soph; Richard Cushing, Sr; Michael Dempster, Soph.
Bottom Row: Albert Dodson, Soph; Jacques Durringer, Soph; Dave Edwards, Jr; Kip Edwards, Soph; Rick Edwards, Fr; Pete Farsje, Fr; David Fitzpatrick, Fr; Rick Fonceca, Fr; Frederick Gargett, Fr; Ross Gralia, Sr.

Phi Kappa Sigma ... Blended to Taste



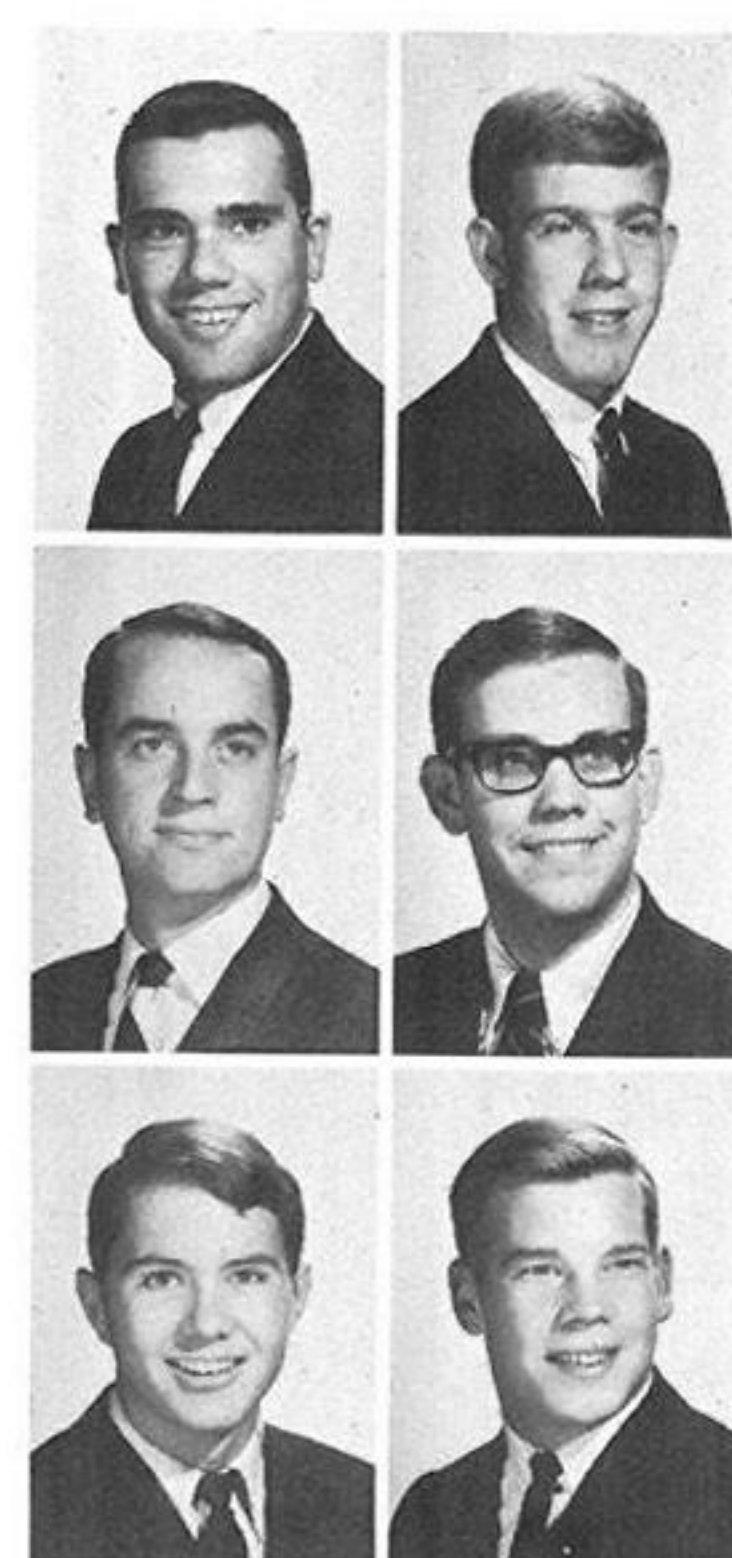
Top Row: Michael Green, Sr; Scott Green, Fr; Robert Hagerman, Jr; Sherwood Hall, Fr; Henry Hebert, Fr; Bruce Johnson, Sr; David Johnston, Soph; Steve King, Soph; Pat Lake, Fr; Bill Lane, Jr.
Bottom Row: Don Lane, Soph; Harold Lant, Sr; Lee Lindstrom, Sr; Carl Lothrop, Soph; Richard Ludwig, Jr; Thomas Lundstrom, Jr; George Lyden, Jr; Stanley Means, Jr; Paul Moss, Soph; William Nichols, Sr.



Top Row: Ross Nooney, Fr; John O'Keefe, Soph; Robert Olson, Jr; Dan Purnell, Jr; Clayton Radke, Sr.
Second Row: Doug Reymore, Sr; Bob Roberts, Soph; Ed Rundle, Soph; Bob Sellar, Fr; Hugh Stroh, Sr.
Bottom Row: Gerald Skullerud, Sr; John Steele, Soph; Jeff Stewart, Jr; Doug Swanson, Soph; Michael Tembreull, Soph.

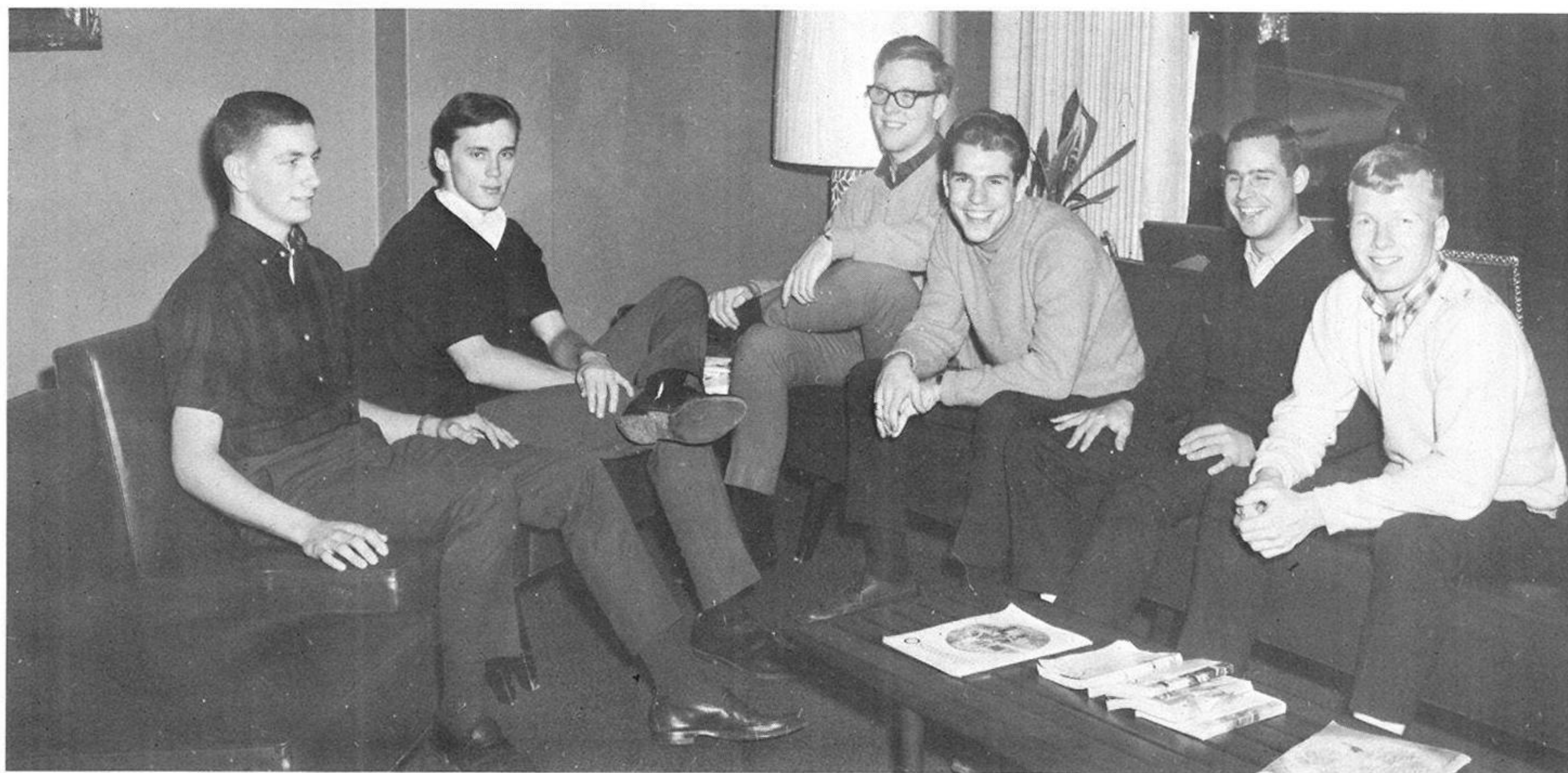


Top Row: Bill Trudgian, Jr; Rick Turkian, Jr.
Bottom Row: Mark von Walter, Soph; Gary Vancil, Soph.



Top Row: Jim Varon, Jr; Denny Walters, Fr.
Second Row: David Wight, Soph; Richard Wight, Jr.
Bottom Row: Donald Winder, Fr; Jon Wolfe, Fr.

Phi Kappa Sigma officers, Doug Swanson, Bob Olson, Steve King, Gary Bennett, President Clay Radke and Bill Trudgian, find a peaceful moment together in a corner of their living room.



Another year of school . . . start with a successful sneak the third day of school . . . add another beautiful Dearest Girl from Pi Beta Phi . . . mix in 30 pledges . . . high spirits . . . include freshmen lettermen in track . . . cross-

country . . . football . . . varsity baseball . . . a long list of pinnings . . . two engagements . . . mix at pledge dance . . . winter formal . . . Go to Hell Dance . . . house party . . . afternoons around the pool . . . help pledges adjust to studying

. . . finals . . . bring home ping-pong championship . . . first place in men's oratory . . . top grades in chemical engineering . . . blend together in Hell Week . . . initiation . . . another year of brotherhood.

Phi Mu . . . Where the Action Is



Betty Doss, Sue Fogg, Jeannie Soldos, Lorene Walter, President Sharon Longmire and Sandy Dunayski, Phi Mu officers, reveal the modern decor of their living room.



Top Row: Christine Andersen, Fr; Anne Barnes, Soph; Beverly Becker, Soph.

Second Row: Cheryl Bursett, Fr; Jan Carpenter, Sr; Charlene Cruickshank, Soph.

Third Row: Margaret Cullor, Sr; Debbie Cushing, Soph; Elizabeth Doss, Jr.

Bottom Row: Sandy Dunayski, Sr; Shannon Erickson, Jr; Joanne Estabrook, Jr.

A good rush . . . a new sister from the University of Utah . . . pledge sneak—green noodles for blue actives . . . Fall Fireside with Agent 007 . . . Homecoming sign “Husky Stadium—Where the Action Is” . . . actives surprise pledges “By the Light of the Silvery Moon” . . . Clarice dons her Sweetheart crown . . . Christmas party, Santa, big and little sisters, the fabulous Carnation Ball . . . Founders’ Day and 49 years on the UW campus . . . service through the Ship Hope, panda pillows and toy carts . . . a picnic in the spring . . . pledges work to surprise actives . . . Senior Breakfast—awards, gifts, honors . . . a year of fun, merriment and fulfillment.



Top Row: Roberta Eychaner, Soph; Dessa Finck, Soph; Sue Fogg, Jr; Linda Forgey, Jr.
Second Row: Katherine Gimness, Soph; Linda Graham, Fr; Dorothy Hart, Sr; Janna Hartley, Sr.
Third Row: Virginia Hawkins, Jr; Terry Houk, Soph; Robin Klein, Fr; Bambi Lasby, Sr.
Fourth Row: Diane Leeds, Fr; Cheryl Libby, Fr; Joann Litchfield, Fr; Sharon Longmire, Sr.
Bottom Row: Kathleen Lopes, Fr; Corri Mattila, Jr; Helen McWhorter, Jr; Rosemary Nichols, Soph.



Top Row: Arleen Nordenberg, Jr; Kathy Paris, Fr; Julie Patterson, Soph; Pamela Peters, Fr.
Second Row: Sherry Ray, Soph; Mary Romano, Fr; Sheila Scott, Jr; Pam Sharp, Soph.
Third Row: Marjory Smith, Sr; Jean Soldos, Sr; Regina Steinkamp, Soph; Patricia Swanson, Jr.
Fourth Row: Mary Ann Thompson, Fr; Elaine Tippey, Soph; Julie Torrico, Fr; Lorene Walter, Jr.
Bottom Row: Kathy Weinke, Fr; Candy White, Soph; Bonnie Whittemore, Fr; Clarice Wilsey, Fr.

Phi Sigma Kappa ... Ever Growing



Top Row: Don Ackelson, Soph; Darryl Gunderson, Soph; Craig Hartley, Sr; Frank Hirakami, Jr; Larry House, Soph; Ken Iverson, Soph; John Johnson, Jr; Keith Johnson, Jr; Kerry Knowles, Jr; Lawrence Leppert, Sr.

Bottom Row: Larned Meacham, Sr; Arthur Ries, Soph; George Rohrback, Soph; Barry Ross, Soph; Daniel Rua, Soph; Ernest Smith, Sr; Bruce Sutherland, Soph; Earl Tarble, Grad; Lawrence Tarpley, Sr; Dale Ware, Jr.

Rush Week out, informal rush in ... parking lot out, new house in ... as usual, hoards of engineers ... doubled strength last spring ... includes Swarth-

more fringe, New Mexican and Montana ... best football season ever ... Iverson, Pickel King ... Smith, ASUW Flack Man ... Homecoming sign ap-

proved ... Moonlight Girl Formal ... Brothers of the Iron Bull still active ... Phi Sigma Kappa, where brotherhood is a real thing.

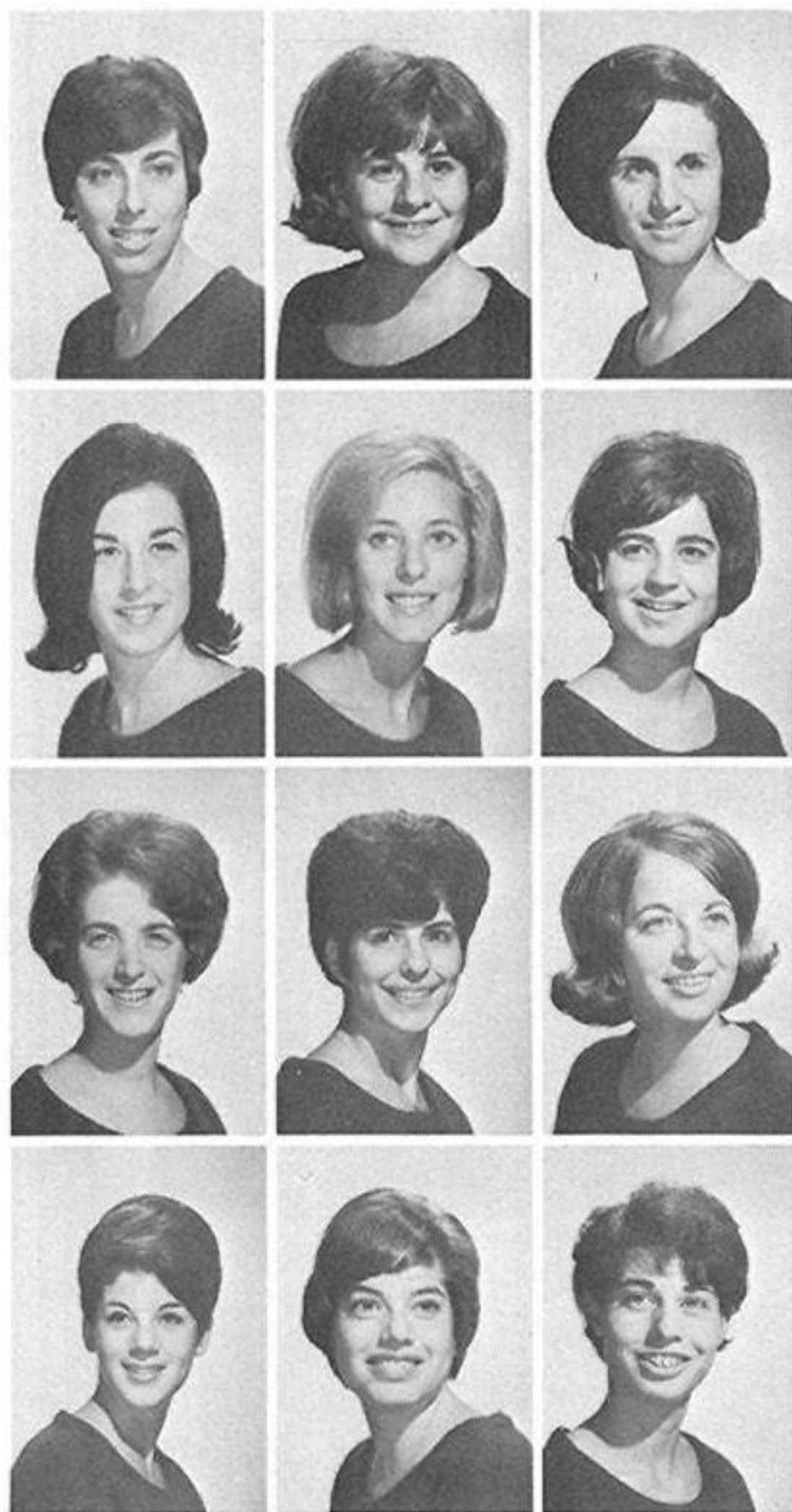


Phi Sigma Kappa officers, Keith Johnson, Larry Tarpley, President Craig Hartley and John Johnson, pose around the piano.

Phi Sigma Sigma

... Keeping Pace

with the Campus



Top Row: Carole Aaron, Jr; Susan Amira, Fr; Bernice Angel, Fr.
Second Row: Saralyn Benezra, Soph; Terry-Lou Berns, Jr; Brenda Blumenthal, Soph.
Third Row: Diane Carp, Jr; Linda Caston, Fr; Astrid Collins, Soph.
Bottom Row: Sonja Diskin, Jr; Debra Dubin, Soph; Vicki Eskenazi, Fr.



Guiding the business activities of a sorority requires extra time on the part of the officers as Phi Sig President Sue Levine, Soni Diskin, Linda Sadoff, Carole Aaron and Marilyn Woron will agree.



Top Row: Carol Farber, Sr; Gini Flaks, Fr; Marlene Kessler, Soph.
Bottom Row: Lynnel Kleinman, Soph; Karin Kligfield, Soph; Marcia Leavitt, Fr.

Another school year gets off to a fast start... rain as usual for the pledge sneak, in fact it poured buckets... pouring over the books at study table... best dance ever, thanks to the pledges... passing the candle and passing the buck... Phi Sig goes James Bond for Homecoming... let's get those leaves raked—the joys of Greek Row... midnight jam sessions... stress on campus activities with ever-present eye on studies... but bag study hours for Barbra... whose noisy band in the living room at the early hours?... record-breaking chapter meetings, timewise... anyone for a prank?... National division achievement award for the third year in a row... president makes Mortar Board... Klinger elected Totem prexy... conscious of the goal of excellence.



Top Row: Lani Levine, Fr; Sue Levine, Sr; Roberta Martin, Sr; Vivian Mezistrano, Fr; Linda Michel, Fr; Linn Posner, Soph; Cynthia Rogel, Fr; Betty Rothenberg, Soph; Linda Sadoff, Jr; Barbara Silverman, Soph.
Bottom Row: Judith Spear, Jr; Andrea Stern, Jr; Janet Volchok, Jr; Lorie Walleston, Soph; Beth Weiner, Fr; Ellen Weiner, Soph; Anne Weis, Soph; Carol Weiss, Soph; Joani Wieseneck, Sr; Marilyn Woron, Sr.



Demurely posed in an oriental setting are Pi Phi officers Diane Kingsbury, Colleen Rotchford, Cathy Rein and Cherie Culverwell. Seated are Marsha Toy, President Nancy Tharp and Sally Fitzpatrick.



Top Row: Susan Anderson, Sr; Theresa Anderson, Sr; Margaret Appleton, Soph; Jodeen Bergum, Soph; Barb Blasingame, Soph; Ann Boyd, Soph.
Second Row: Sheila Breese, Soph; Bonnie Breit, Fr; Kippy Brinkman, Sr; Judi Broughten, Soph; Betty Brownell, Soph; Deborah Brownell, Fr.
Third Row: Wendy Buck, Fr; Sharon Campbell, Fr; Elizabeth Carr, Fr; Julie Child, Sr; Maralyn Child, Fr; Peggy Claire, Fr.
Fourth Row: Ann Congdon, Fr; Gwen Cory, Fr; Cherie Culverwell, Sr; Marcia Daniel, Sr; Nancy Davidson, Soph; Sharon Diddy, Jr.
Fifth Row: Colleen Dombroski, Sr; Kaarin Donnelly, Soph; Barbara Dutton, Fr; Jo Dutton, Jr; Patricia Eby, Soph; Jana Ely, Soph.
Bottom Row: Betty Emerick, Fr; Lynn Ferguson, Jr; Sally Fitzpatrick, Sr; Kathi Gillmer, Jr; Nancy Gordon, Sr; Sherry Graham, Jr.



Top Row: Faye Griswold, Sr; Janice Gronberg, Fr; Judith Haig, Jr.
Second Row: Sue Havel, Jr; Louise Henry, Sr; Carlene Hildman, Sr.
Third Row: Beverly Hoeffler, Sr; Janice Hoeffler, Sr; Erika Hokanson, Fr.
Fourth Row: Susan Jacobson, Fr; Jennifer James, Fr; Judith Johnston, Sr.
Fifth Row: Susan Johnston, Fr; Janny Keizer, Soph; Barbara Kingsbury, Fr.
Bottom Row: Diane Kingsbury, Sr; Nadine Klobusicky, Soph; Mindy Knold, Fr.

Pi Beta Phi... Queens and Inspiration

We join together... settlement school, a national philanthropic project in Gatlinburg, Tennessee... AWS President and three members... Louise—1965 Homecoming Queen... two varsity cheerleaders yell "Go, go Huskies"...

four fraternity queens... Queen of Queens... eight Brigadears... a refreshing exchange student from Germany named Asolde... Miss Washington... 13 Husky Honeys... hectic rush with 35 reasons why it was worthwhile

... Mortar Board and Totem Club... Help Week or was it an inspiration?... Founders' Day at the Windjammer... spring and a crowded sundeck... happiness is Pi Phi.



Top Row: Jody Kohls, Jr; Darlene Kutt, Soph; Sharon Langfitt, Soph.
Second Row: Jane Leimbacher, Soph; Marili Libke, Fr; Sheila Lindaas, Sr.
Third Row: Valerie Little, Sr; Melinda Lyle, Sr; Pam Lynch, Soph.
Fourth Row: Kim Mahan, Soph; Barbara Maino, Soph; Linda McCole, Fr.
Fifth Row: Linda McCorkle, Fr; Andrea McLarney, Soph; Marian McLaughlin, Soph.
Bottom Row: Adrian Montbroussous, Soph; Jill Morrison, Fr; Claudia Moyer, Jr.



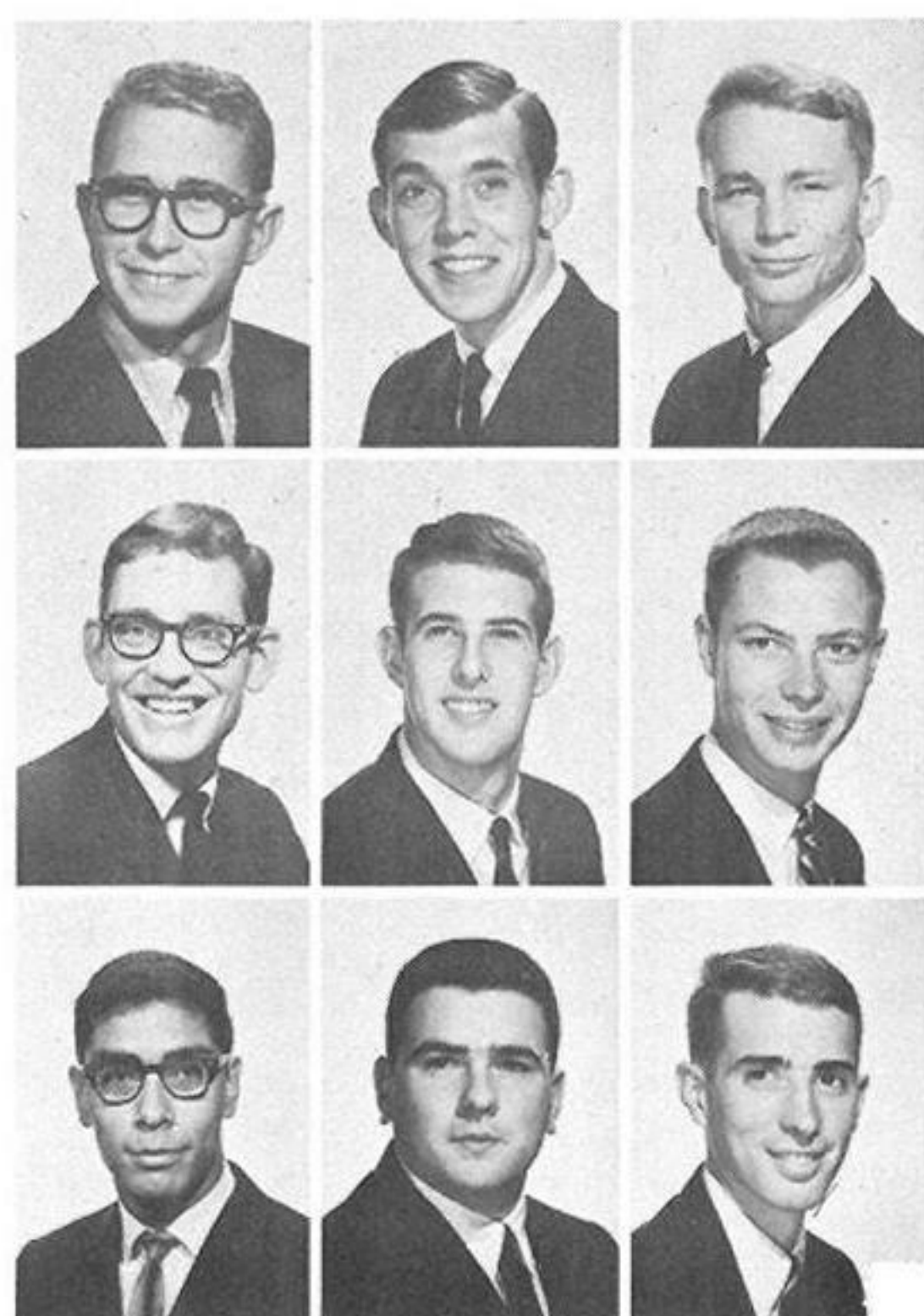
Top Row: Suzanne Munns, Fr; Joanne Nail, Fr; Susan Noel, Soph; Karen O'Rourke, Sr; Lynn Parsons, Fr; Margie Peacock, Fr.
Second Row: Cheryl Phillips, Fr; Karen Powell, Jr; Trudy Prescott, Jr; Carol Ramstad, Fr; Catherine Rein, Sr; Colleen Rotchford, Sr.
Third Row: Francie Rutherford, Soph; Vicki Rynd, Sr; Joan Shotwell, Fr; Lynn Sibold, Soph; Peggy Simmermacher, Jr; Lynda Smith, Fr.
Fourth Row: Courtney Soule, Sr; Sandy Stenesen, Soph; Nancy Tharp, Sr; Mindy Thompson, Jr; Candy Tiffany, Soph; Nancy Toney, Fr.
Fifth Row: Marsha Toy, Jr; Nina Trapnell, Jr; Nancy Tremblay, Fr; Karen Tynes, Jr; Anitra Vadheim, Fr; Holly Vander Staay, Jr.
Bottom Row: Isolde Volkel, Sr; Kristine Wallin, Jr; Diane Watson, Soph; Liz Webber, Sr; Linda Willis, Sr; Nancy Yarno, Soph.

Pi Kappa Alpha ... Dreams of "Boo"



President Lynn Nothdurft takes aim while Rock Boston, Dave Johnson, Rick Triebel and Russ Beahm wait their turn to get a crack at the eight ball.

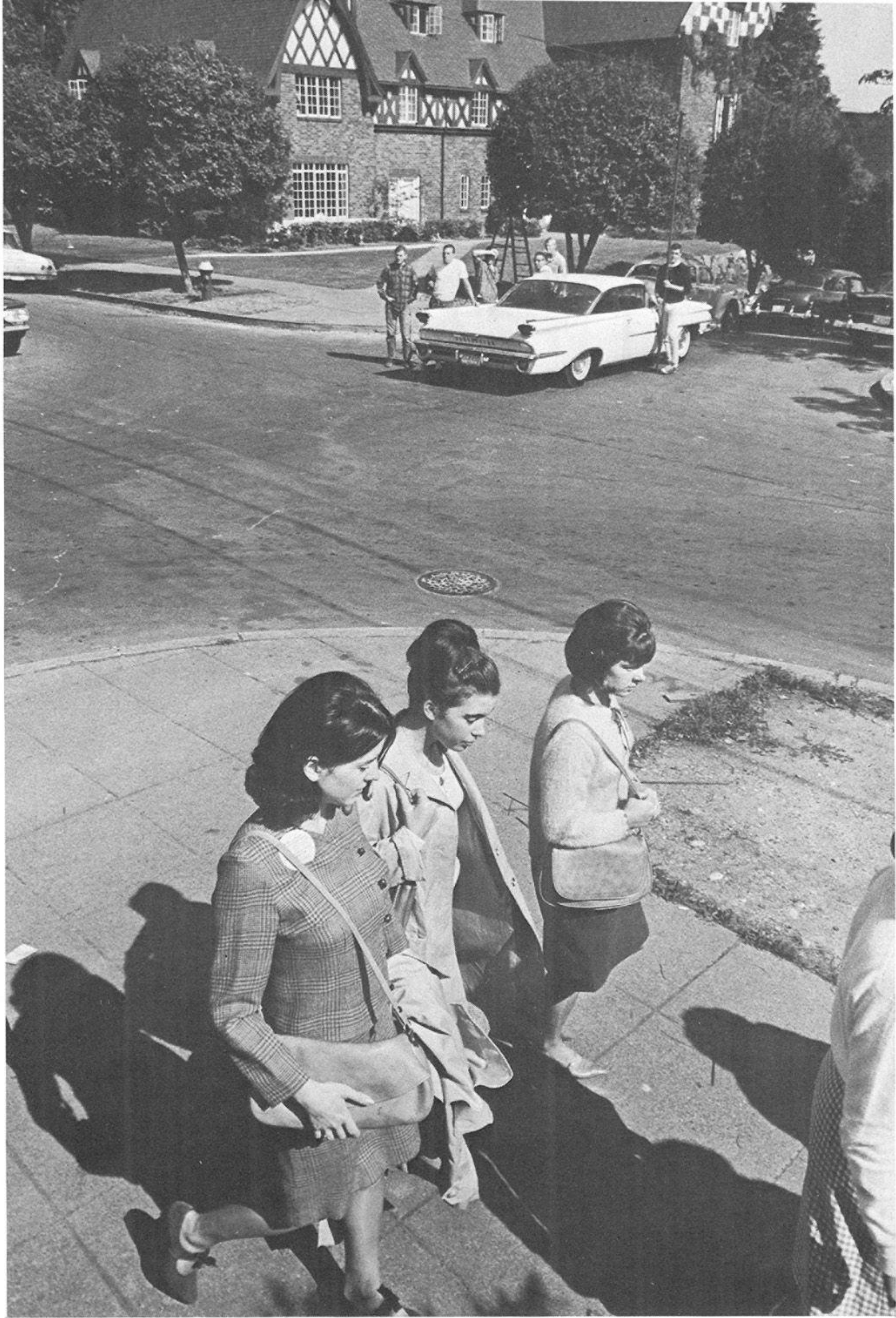
Last year's scholarship highest on campus . . . 17 new pledges . . . pond is cold for 17 . . . "Charlie," National president, and his wife here for evening . . . National keeps an eye on us . . . field secretary here, too . . . "Boo" is our Dream Girl . . . double our Sundodger membership . . . strife next door . . . where's the Confederate flag? . . . pledges ask over KVI to be readmitted . . . IM participation exemplary . . . a crock of bathtub poison . . . like to retain number one . . . snow skiing in winter . . . always a ride to the mountains . . . sailing a favorite . . . how 'bout a big fishing derby every spring? . . . phenomenal 2.9 winter quarter . . . alligator will eat anyone who gets too close . . . cops make fine dinner guests . . . "Boo" is our Dream Girl . . . serenades after dark are always welcome . . . at least four years to remember . . . some stay longer . . . Louise is the greatest cook in Washington—we eat well . . . IFC Mothers' Club scholarship trophy . . . "Boo" is our Dream Girl.



Top Row: John Aramburu, Jr; Larry Beagle, Soph; Russell Beahm, Sr.
Second Row: Richard Beauchamp, Fr; Richard Boston, Sr; Steve Burhans, Fr.
Bottom Row: Clifford de Aragon, Soph; Grant Haller, Jr; Anthony Hamilton, Sr.



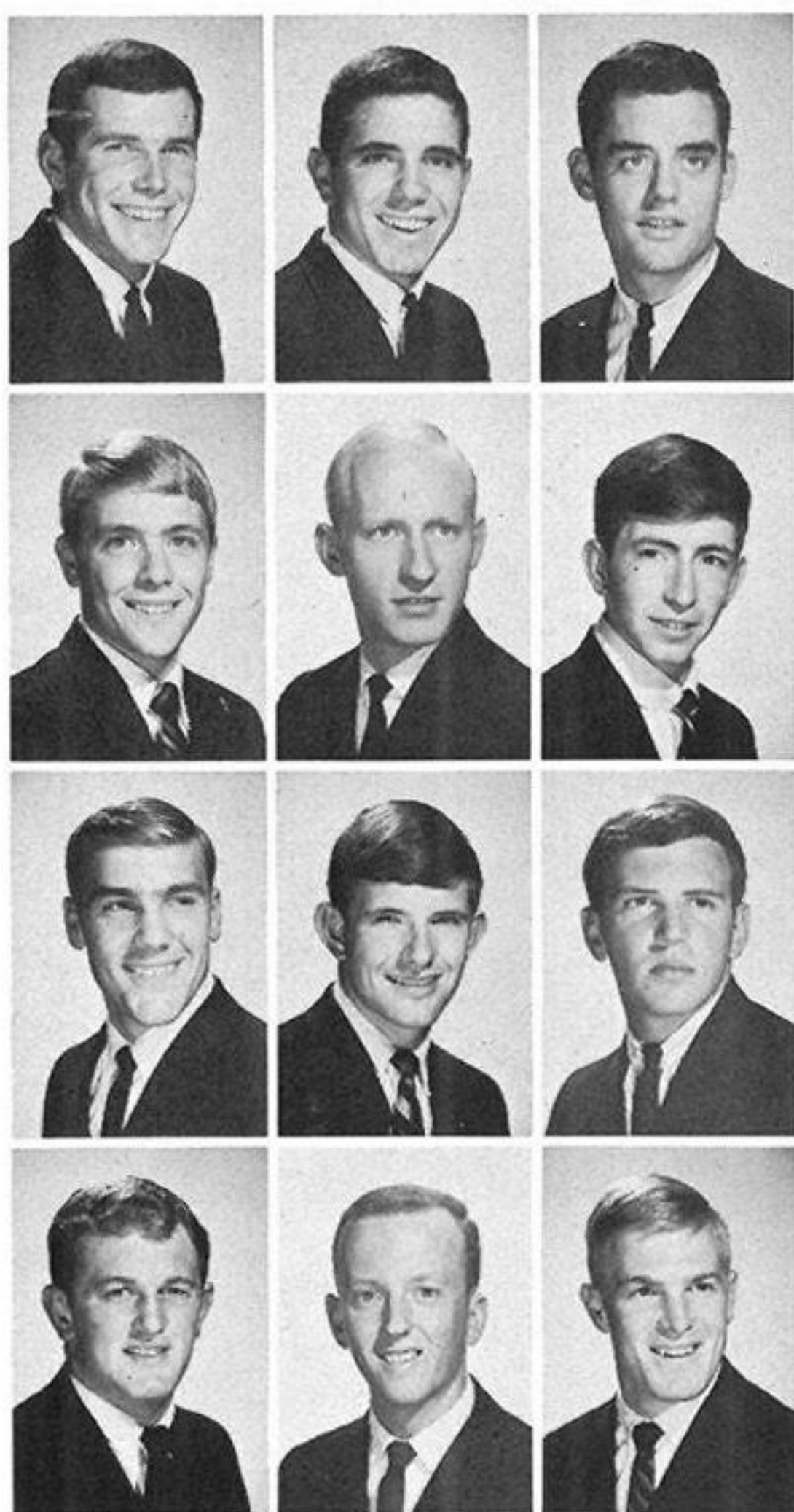
Top Row: David Johnson, Sr; Stanley Kehl, Fr; Kevin Kelly, Fr; William Lockwood, Jr; Gerald Marble, Fr.
Second Row: Bruce McAuley, Fr; Thomas Nelson, Sr; Laurence Netherton, Soph; Lynn Nothdurft, Sr; William Rongstad, Soph.
Third Row: Peter Schestopol, Fr; Richard Schwabe, Fr; Gary Stark, Fr; Michael Stella, Fr; Richard Triebel, Jr.
Bottom Row: Gregory Tutmark, Sr; Charles Ward, Jr; Robert Wilson, Soph; David Woods, Sr; Brian Zimmer, Soph.



Nothing Gets In Your Way

Psi Upsilon ... Fifty Years on Campus

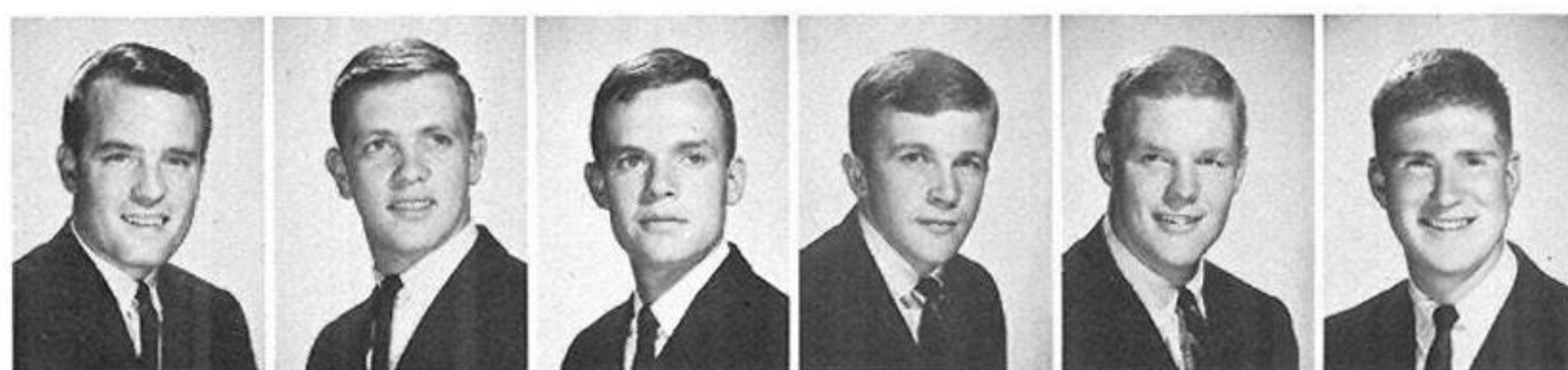
Founded in 1833 ... third oldest social fraternity ... chapter celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary on campus ... scholarship program brings outstanding results ... placed second scholastically among the large houses ... emphasis on well-rounded individual ... men found active in all major varsity sports ... Bob Richardson and Clarence Pautzke work hard for JO ... intramural teams represent house in all areas ... league champions in football, basketball and volleyball ... varied social program ... dollar parties ... formal, firesides and annual Beachcombers' Weekend at Ocean Shores ... a busy and productive year ... the future has much in store for our brotherhood.



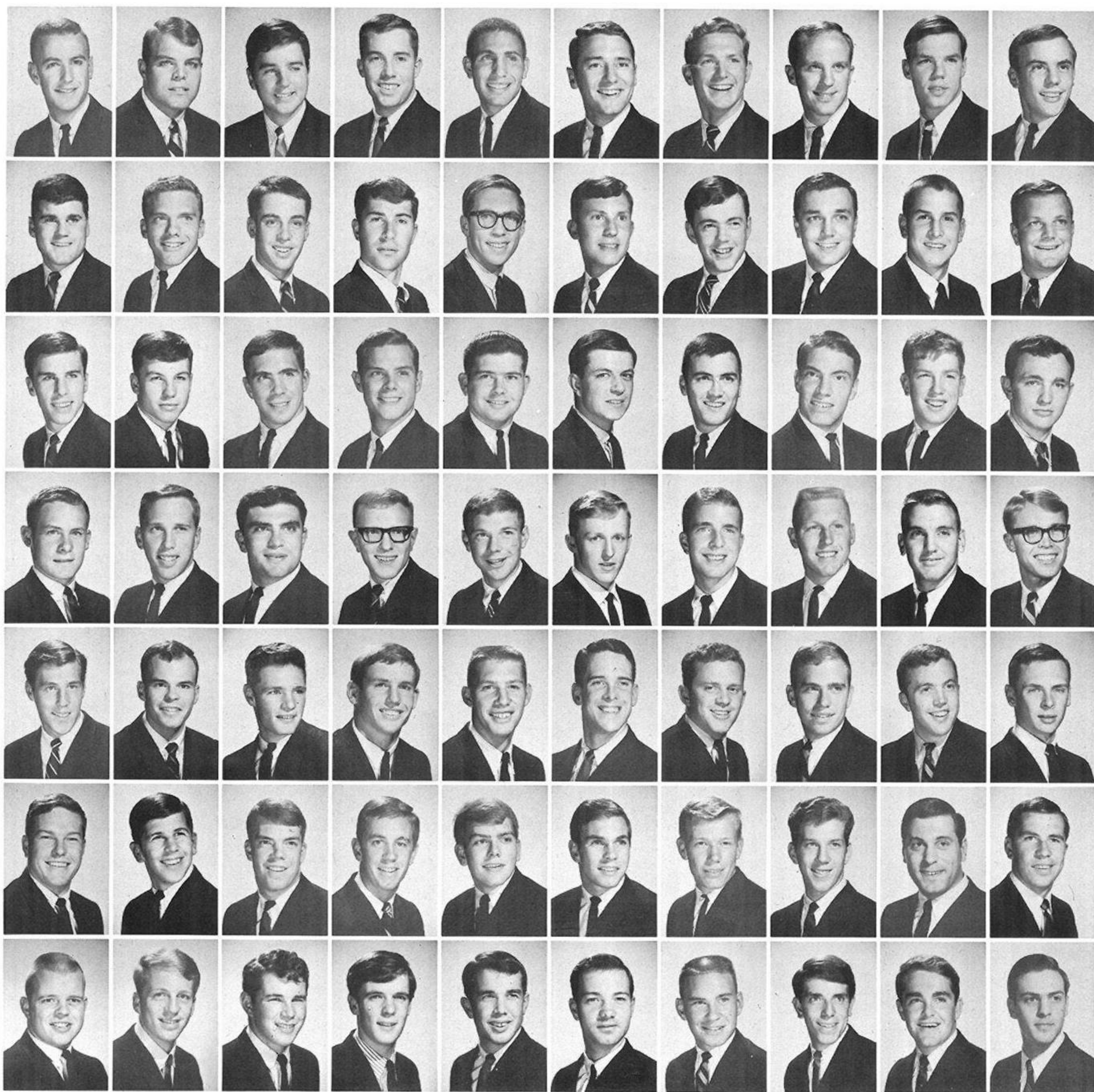
Top Row: William Acomb, Fr; Richard Acton, Jr; Dana Andrews, Sr.
Second Row: Stephen Bauer, Jr; John Berg, Sr; Roy Brewster, Jr.
Third Row: Robert Burke, Fr; Mark Caldwell, Sr; Roger Carlson, Jr.
Bottom Row: Steven Cheney, Sr; Bruce Cleveland, Sr; Steven Coon, Jr.



Mindful that good grades and good books go together, Psi U officers Jim Short, Dick Ditlevson, Rob Hemmingson, President Bob Lahman and Craig Hermann show off their library.



Lester Cour, Jr; Gary Culpepper, Soph; Bruce Dennis, Soph; Richard Ditlevson, Sr; Richard Ford, Soph; Robert Frazier, Jr.



Top Row: John Gallup, Sr; Ray Goodner, Fr; George Hardcastle, Fr; Joseph Harthorne, Soph; Raymond Harvey, Fr; Ray Harwick, Jr; Robin Hemingson, Jr; Craig Hermann, Jr; John Holmes, Soph; Dean Iverson, Soph.

Second Row: Robert Ivie, Fr; Reed Johnson, Soph; William Johnson, Soph; Robert Jorgenson, Sr; Richard Joss, Soph; George Knowles, Jr; James Kuhn, Soph; Robert Lahmann, Sr; Robert Lane, Fr; Larry Law, Jr.

Third Row: Nickolas LeClercq, Fr; P. Patrick Lewis, Fr; Thomas Lockhart, Sr; Harlie Loesby, Jr; Clayton Lofthus, Jr; Barry Lundvall, Soph; James McCullough, Jr; Richard McPoland, Fr; J. Tate Mason, Fr; Bruce Martin, Jr.

Fourth Row: Thomas Mehlberg, Soph; Preston Michael, Soph; Carl Miraldi, Fr; Mike Misner, Fr; Eugene Mittlestadt, Soph; Samuel Murray, Jr; Greg Nail, Fr; John Osman, Sr; James Philip, Jr; Jeffrey Reade, Soph.

Fifth Row: Richard Rian, Soph; Donald Richardson, Soph; Howard Ruddell, Soph; Carl Rutherford, Fr; Kenneth Ryan, Jr; Norman Scott, Sr; Rob Scribner, Jr; Douglas Shearer, Jr; James Short, Jr; Thomas Skarshaug, Soph.

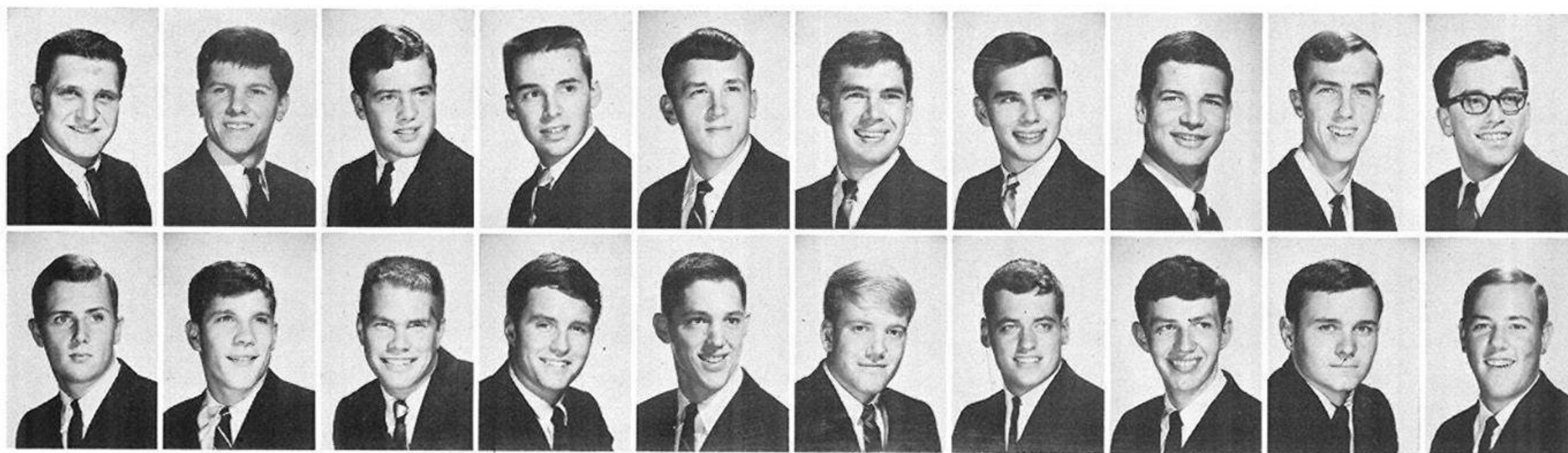
Sixth Row: Michael Smith, Sr; James Soine, Soph; Bradley Stam, Fr; Richard Stephan, Sr; Mark Stevenson, Fr; Brian Storie, Jr; Jerry Strain, Fr; James Stuart, Soph; Donald Tarabochia, Jr; William Theriault, Jr.

Bottom Row: Jeffrey Thompson, Sr; Lynn Vickery, Fr; Steve Walker, Fr; Robert Waltz, Jr; Britt Weatherhead, Soph; Gary Welch, Jr; Doug Wilkey, Jr; Robert Williams, Soph; John Woodley, Sr; Anthony Zubick, Sr.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ... Stressing Academic Excellence

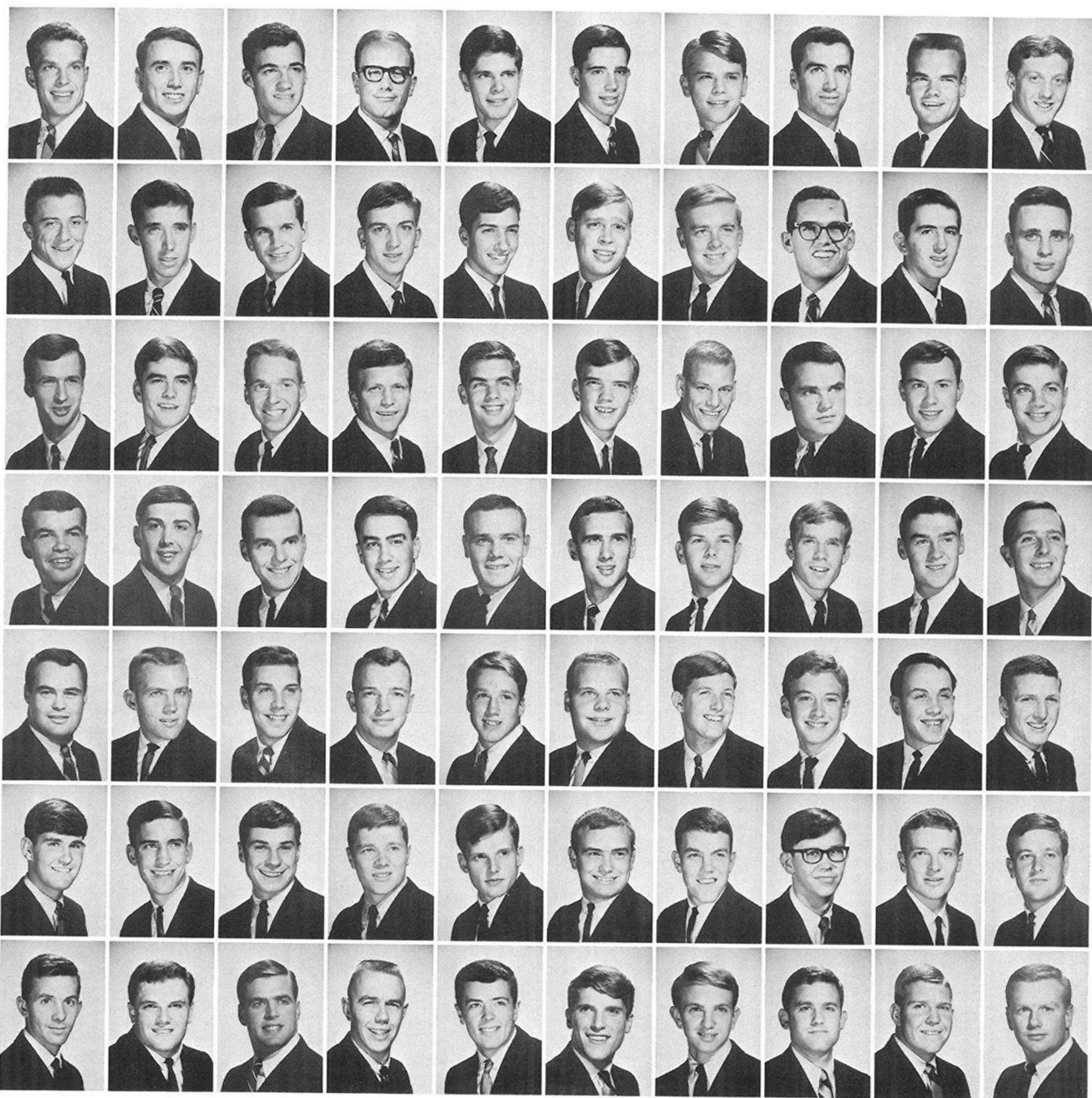
Flanking the SAE lion are officers Bert Holton, Bob Stuart, Jim Kelly, President Judd Kirk, Steve Branom, Rick Dolwig and Jerry Jamison.

Pledge class second to none ... mature pledge program ... S-S-S Stone rolls on ... Jamison's "Marriah" ... function with Oregon brothers after the game ... Silver Swan Cruise ... where's the banquet permit? ... Kinley's stretch triple ... Lon Fairbrook heads JIFC ... Judd on BOC ... varsity sports: football, crew, track, tennis, skiing, baseball, rugby and gymnastics ... Vanderberg AMS veep ... SOMF's injury ... winter formal at the Olympic ... brothers in HUB activities ... Tod's Major ... service to community — UGN, Cancer Drive, March of Dimes ... new furniture and rugs ... alumni and Mothers' Club work with active chapter ... house-party at Ocean Shores ... what's a Wojciechowski? ... Purps wail in intramurals ... Judd and Steve are IFC officers ... "K.O.'s" weekly stories ... Carly's notorious jeep and Brown's "Helmet" ... outstanding Little Sisters ... 3.5 g.p.a. for the Pinochle Club ... Friday afternoon jam sessions ... another great year passes.



Top Row: Raymond Alkofer, Fr; Terry Balser, Sr; James Bates, Fr; David Billings, Jr; Phillip Boshaw, Fr; Stephen Branom, Sr; William Branom, Jr; David Brown, Jr; Steven Burch, Fr; Charles Burdell, Sr.

Bottom Row: Gary Carlson, Soph; Gary Carpenter, Fr; Wallace Cathcart, Jr; Gregory Chase, Soph; Peter Claridge, Soph; James Clarke, Soph; Thomas Clarke, Jr; Kehle Conway, Soph; Terry Copple, Jr; Neil Dean, Fr.



Top Row: Tom Deilke, Jr; Paul Dickinson, Jr; John Dillow, Soph; Richard Dolwig, Sr; Sandy Dunham, Soph; David Engst, Fr; Andrew Erickson, Soph; Lon Fairbrook, Jr; Forest Farley, Fr; Jack Finholm, Soph.

Second Row: Roger Flewelling, Fr; Michael Franklin, Soph; William Gaeth, Jr; Harry Golding, Fr; Richard Grant, Fr; Robert Hanks, Soph; Donald Hansen, Jr; Ned Harden, Fr; Randall Hauff, Fr; John Hawkins, Sr.

Third Row: Michael Henderson, Soph; Roger Hilbert, Soph; Bert Holeyton, Jr; Harald Hurlen, Fr; Jerald Jamison, Soph; George Johnson, Fr; Jeffery Johnston, Fr; Robert Johnstone, Sr; Andrew Judd, Fr; Edward Kardong, Fr.

Fourth Row: James Kelly, Jr; Tod Kinley, Jr; Richard Kirchner, Jr; Judd Kirk, Sr; Steven Kirk, Jr; Leon Klube, Jr; Robert Koski, Fr; Kenneth Krupski, Soph; William Lindsay, Fr; Dennis Litowitz, Fr.

Fifth Row: Daniel Luke, Jr; John Marshall, Fr; William McMillen, Soph; Landon Miller, Jr; Duane Murphy, Soph; Carl Nelson, Soph; Gerald Nyland, Fr; William Olason, Soph; William Oliver, Jr; David Read, Soph.

Sixth Row: Frederick Repass, Fr; John Reuland, Soph; Gregg Rule, Soph; Brian Scott, Soph; Gregory Sherwood, Soph; Kent Smith, Soph; William Snider, Soph; Donald Strom, Soph; Robert Stuart, Jr; George Swendiman, Soph.

Bottom Row: Gary Tripp, Fr; Thomas Trotter, Fr; Kirk Usher, Sr; James Vandeberg, Sr; Richard Walsh, Fr; Mark Weed, Fr; Terry Whitman, Fr; Michael Wiitala, Jr; Carl Wojciechowski, Fr; Thomas Youngs, Sr.

Sigma Alpha Mu . . . Time for Calendar Girls



Top Row: Jerry Angel, Jr; Jeffrey Applebaum, Sr; David Balint, Fr; Al Barouk, Fr; Roger Bass, Jr; Martin Bender, Fr; Michael Bensussen, Fr; Bernard Blatte, Sr; Charles Blumenfeld, Sr; Richard Brody, Sr.
Second Row: Robert Cohen, Soph; Marv Cohn, Fr; Michael Cooper, Sr; Raymond Davidov, Soph; Harvey Deutsch, Sr; Harold Diamond, Sr; Frank Flatauer, Fr; Robert Gelb, Soph; Stephen Goldman, Jr; Marvin Halpern, Soph.
Third Row: Dennis Hardy, Jr; Victor Hasson, Fr; Neil Horman, Fr; Robert Israel, Sr; Robert Jaffe, Soph; John Kalin, Jr; Stephen Katz, Soph; Richard Lassman, Soph; Peter Marx, Fr; Richard Nassi, Jr.
Bottom Row: Marv Negrin, Sr; Edward Nemetz, Soph; David Ordell, Fr; David Peha, Fr; Robert Porad, Jr; Mark Schiller, Soph; Stewart Schuster, Sr; Norman Schwamberg, Fr; Alan Shapiro, Soph; Richard Siegel, Jr.



Harvey Deutsch, Bob Israel, President Dick Brody and Quent Steinberg head the Sammy forces.

Sammy Convention—Beverly Hilton . . .
 pledge class enters with 3.4 g.p.a. . . .
 Chuck, IFC president . . . get little black
 books ready for stock show night . . .
 sophomores' Horror House . . . pledge
 sneak foiled again . . . Sammy calendar
 big hit, check October . . . pledge dance
 at Olympic . . . Deutsch breaks up twice
 in one week . . . Homecoming with the
 Kappa Delts . . . Israel's gold star sys-
 tem . . . Friday nights and "The Man
 from UNCLE" in color . . . the pledges'
 turtle . . . Morhaime's after-parties . . .
 Garbage Man . . . Negrins lavalier . . .
 Jaffe, captain of football team . . . push
 Brody's car again . . . Applebaum on
 eve of destruction . . . Sammy Teddy
 Bear Formal at the Windjammer . . .
 bridge is in, studying is out . . . alumni
 formal celebrates our 40th Anniversary
 . . . time to choose calendar girls again
 . . . Sammies play house at Mallard Cove
 . . . senior party best of year . . . last
 finals . . . aagh . . . oh, well . . . three
 months 'til we go at it again



Top Row: Quent Steinberg, Jr; Craig Sternberg, Jr.
Second Row: David Stone, Soph; Michael Venar, Jr.
Bottom Row: Rodney Wald-
 baum, Jr; Gerald Weiner, Sr.

The greatest strength of the Greek system is the group cohesion, its organized living. Yet not all students who want group living want that degree of closeness and all the dividends that accompany it.



When Company's Expected, You're Well-Protected

Sigma Chi ... Fun and Games for Wedgies



Top Row: James Aiken, Fr; William Arnold, Jr; Thomas Banks, Fr; Jefferson Barry, Jr; John Beatty, Soph; Jeff Bellinger, Jr; Edward Bye, Soph; John Carmody, Jr; Kent Carthey, Sr; Thomas Clarke, Jr.

Second Row: John Coltart, Jr; Howard Dahl, Fr; Donald Dauenhauer, Soph; William Enderlein, Jr; Steven Ericson, Fr; Roger Ferch, Fr; Bryan Fischnaller, Jr; James Ford, Sr; Donn Fountain, Jr; James Gannon, Soph.

Third Row: Martin Gibson, Jr; Timothy Gillis, Jr; Dennis Gove, Fr; Michael Hamlin, Fr; Charles Hammond, Jr; George Haugen, Jr; William Hay, Soph; Ralph Heino, Sr; Dennis Helmick, Sr; Michael Hess, Gr.

Fourth Row: Thomas Johnson, Soph; Bruce Johnston, Fr; Roger Jones, Soph; Ronald Jones, Jr; Phillip Jordan, Soph; Donald Kelly, Fr; Jerald Kindinger, Fr; Andrew Kirk, Fr; Jeffrey Klinker, Fr; Heinz Klotzbuecher, Jr.

Fifth Row: James Kukull, Fr; Walter Kukull, Jr; Franklin Lindsay, Jr; Daniel Lund, Fr; Jerald MacKenzie, Sr; Victor Magruder, Jr; Frederick Mangan, Sr; Mark Masterson, Sr; Ronald McCready, Fr; Jerald McDonald, Jr.

Bottom Row: Raoul Meilleur, Fr; Daniel Merrill, Soph; Terrence Mohns, Fr; Randall Morrison, Jr; Roger Nelson, Fr; Thomas Northington, Fr; Wayne Northrup, Fr; Byron Perrigo, Soph; John Plowman, Soph; Michael Powers, Fr.

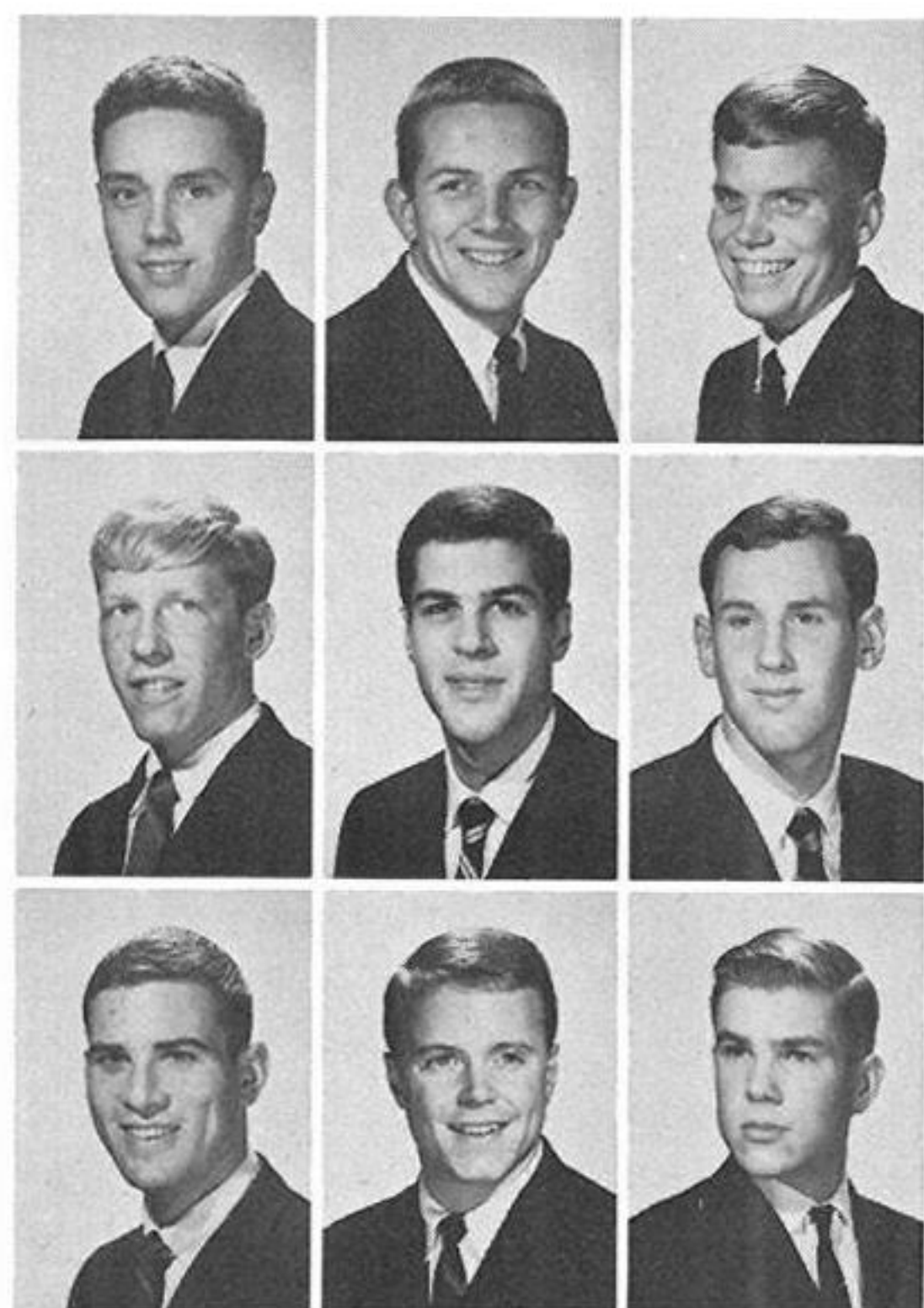


The camera captures Sigma Chi officers, President Dave Sepanen, Frank Lindsay, Bob Sylvester and John Coltart, in a moment of relaxation in front of their trophies.

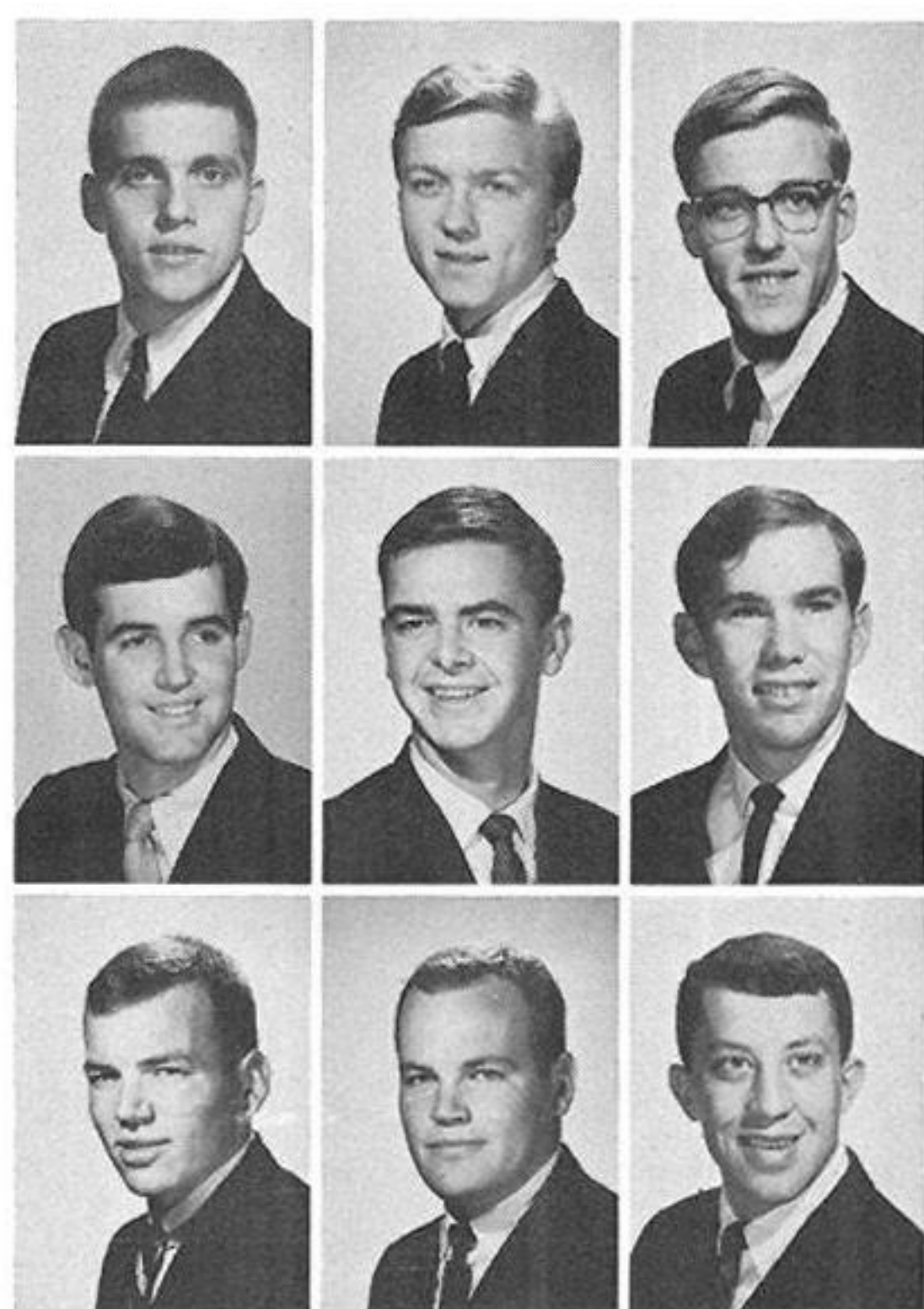
Upsilon Upsilon of Sigma Chi... founded in 1903... pledges sneak... Custos Bowl... Valdez begins "dollars for scholars"... Daniel William Cooper Scholarship Award... pinnings and serenades... Sweetheart Ball at Harrison Hot Springs... our new Sweetheart... pledges are Marching Mothers... Model Congress with ADPI's... exchanges

...midterms and finals... Hess Sundodger prexy... intramurals... Miami Triad and 18 kegs... Derby Day... a cheer for Panhellenic... fun and games time for wedgies... initiation... Morrison Phi Eta Sigma president... Sep and Sly take over... summer rush parties... work week... rush week and more rushees than any other house

... 41 pledges... the cat goes for a swim... Sigs in football, tennis, golf, swimming, wrestling, track and crew... pondings... big and little brothers... annual "egger"... activities, academics and athletics... pride and spirit, mark of the coming year.



Top Row: Kenneth Reed, Soph; Stephen Roehl, Fr; Thomas Rogers, Sr.
Second Row: Michael Rogge, Soph; David Royea, Soph; Calvin Ryan, Fr.
Bottom Row: Robert Sands, Soph; David Sepanen, Sr; Peter Shreve, Soph.



Top Row: John Skinner, Jr; Bruce Smith, Fr; Charles Smith, Jr.
Second Row: William Smith, Jr; Marty Snodgrass, Fr; John Stalker, Sr.
Bottom Row: James Sylvester, Jr; Robert Sylvester, Sr; Joseph Tedford, Sr.



Top Row: Barry Thom, Soph; Donald Thomas Fr; Mark Tobiason, Fr.
Second Row: Josef Tuttle, Sr; Anthony Valdez, Sr; Gary Wangsmo, Jr.
Bottom Row: William Weed, Fr; Geoffrey White, Sr; Roger Wolcott, Jr.

Sigma Kappa ... Philanthropy Projects and a Progressive Year



Top Row: Delaine Adams, Jr; Carol Armanini, Sr; Jone Askren, Soph; Nan Baldi, Soph; Barbara Barrett, Fr; Janet Beamer, Fr; Judy Block, Soph; Donna Boon, Soph; Marie Boynton, Soph; Pamela Bradburn, Soph.
Second Row: Joyce Brady, Fr; Barbara Broman, Fr; Janet Camperson, Soph; Ann Caughey, Jr; Carole Cropley, Fr; Peggy Crose, Sr; Diane Daniels, Sr; Margaret Darby, Soph; Margaret Devine, Jr; Diane Donley, Sr.
Third Row: Patricia Donley, Fr; Conni Dye, Jr; Martie Easton, Jr; Marilyn Edmunds, Jr; Marcia Ervin, Jr; Susan Field, Soph; Ruth Fletcher, Soph; Joan Foerster, Soph; Owen Funk, Soph; Laurie Gaeth, Sr.
Fourth Row: Kathy Gallagher, Soph; Georgia Galloway, Jr; Virginia Gardner, Fr; Janet Geoffroy, Jr; Corliss Harmer, Soph; Kristin Harris, Soph; Sharon Heenan, Fr; Donna Herber, Sr; Nancy Hiltner, Fr; Nancy Hines, Jr.
Bottom Row: Barbara Hoeft, Sr; Mary Holtl, Soph; Sue Hotelling, Soph; Nancy Hurley, Jr; Sylvia Jackson, Soph; Ann Jacobson, Jr; Sharon Jancura, Sr; Jill Johnson, Fr; Sanna Johnson, Fr; Karen Kanar, Sr.

IBM pledge class of 38 ... 104 guaranteed individuals start another progressive year ... exchange student Jutta Sommerer from Austria ... aesthetic patrons of the Rep at Ann Caughey's theatre parties ... pointed hats and knickers worn by the in-crowd ... Leslie McKay finally does it ... philanthropy projects from Greece to Korea ... new housemother mistaken for Junior pledge ... pledge counselor jumps to conclusions, only hops after that ... Margaret Devine's Slump Nite causes

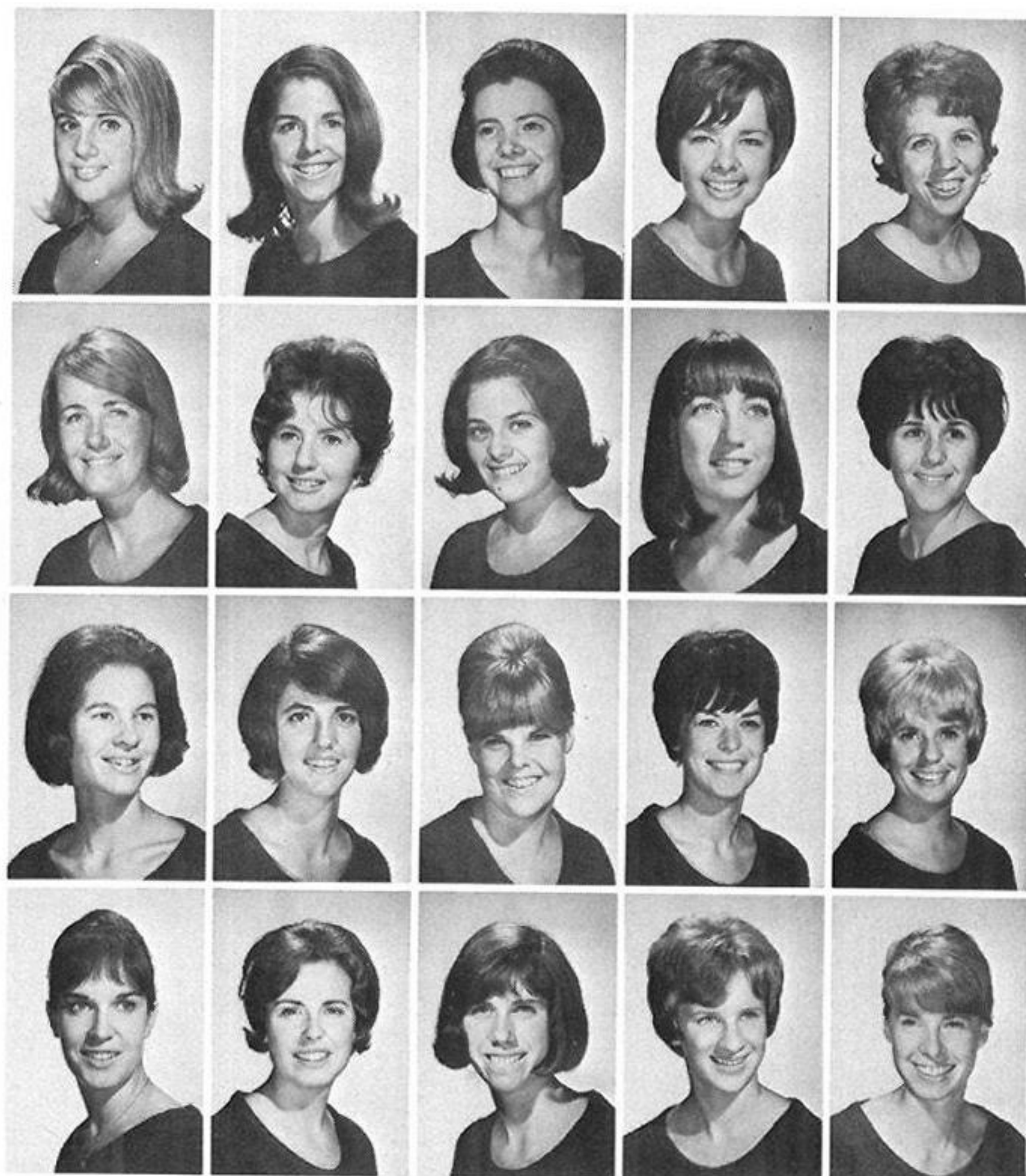
protest march by NAAAPPM ... Di-
anne Daniels and Laurie Gaeth mention
Mexico occasionally ... Rolling Stones
vs. Cannonball Adderly vs. Luby's TV
set on second floor ... French Table
wins Intercollegiate Cliche Champion-
ship en francais ... Peggy engaged in
Phi Psi activities ... fuchsia and lime
art majors ... a real fringe to dinner
... that famous winter formal ... pro-
found election speeches ... a normal
year at Sigma Kappa



Top Row: Cherie Krekow, Sr; Joan Lanterman, Sr; Linda Larson, Soph; Shari Lengyel, Sr.
Second Row: Jan Loesche, Soph; Candace Lower, Fr; Mary Jane Luby, Sr; Elizabeth Lund, Soph.
Third Row: Donna Lusk, Fr; Suzanne Lyle, Sr; Carol Marshall, Jr; Sharon Mayo, Soph.
Fourth Row: Michaelann McGuire, Jr; Leslie McKay, Soph; Barbara McPoland, Jr; Karen Ogrosky, Fr.
Fifth Row: Linda Parker, Sr; Barbara Parkhill, Soph; Patsi Patrick, Fr; Mary Jo Pospisil, Soph.
Sixth Row: Sally Reid, Sr; Betty Reynolds, Fr; Margaret Reynolds, Sr; Katherine Rick, Fr.
Bottom Row: Pam Robbins, Soph; Betty Robinson, Fr; Barbara Rogers, Fr; Jennifer Ross, Fr.



In front of their spiral stairs are the Sigma Kappa officers, Laurie Gaeth, President Diane Daniels, Nancy Hines, back row, and Garrel Sperling, Marilyn Edmunds, Nancy Hurley, front row.



Top Row: Jennifer Sloan, Fr; Jane Smith, Fr; Jutta Sommerer, Sr; Garrel Sperling, Jr; Betty Steiner, Fr.
Second Row: Joanne Stroud, Soph; Jeanne Thiel, Soph; Patricia Trindle, Fr; Linda Venable, Fr; Deanna Walls, Sr.
Third Row: Candace Webb, Jr; June Weeks, Fr; Jean Wessman, Soph; Sharon Whitaker, Soph; Carolyn White, Sr.
Bottom Row: Nada White, Jr; Deniel Willis, Soph; Nancy Wilson, Fr; Jenna Winkvist, Fr; Sue Woodward, Fr.

Sigma Nu . . . Respect for One Another

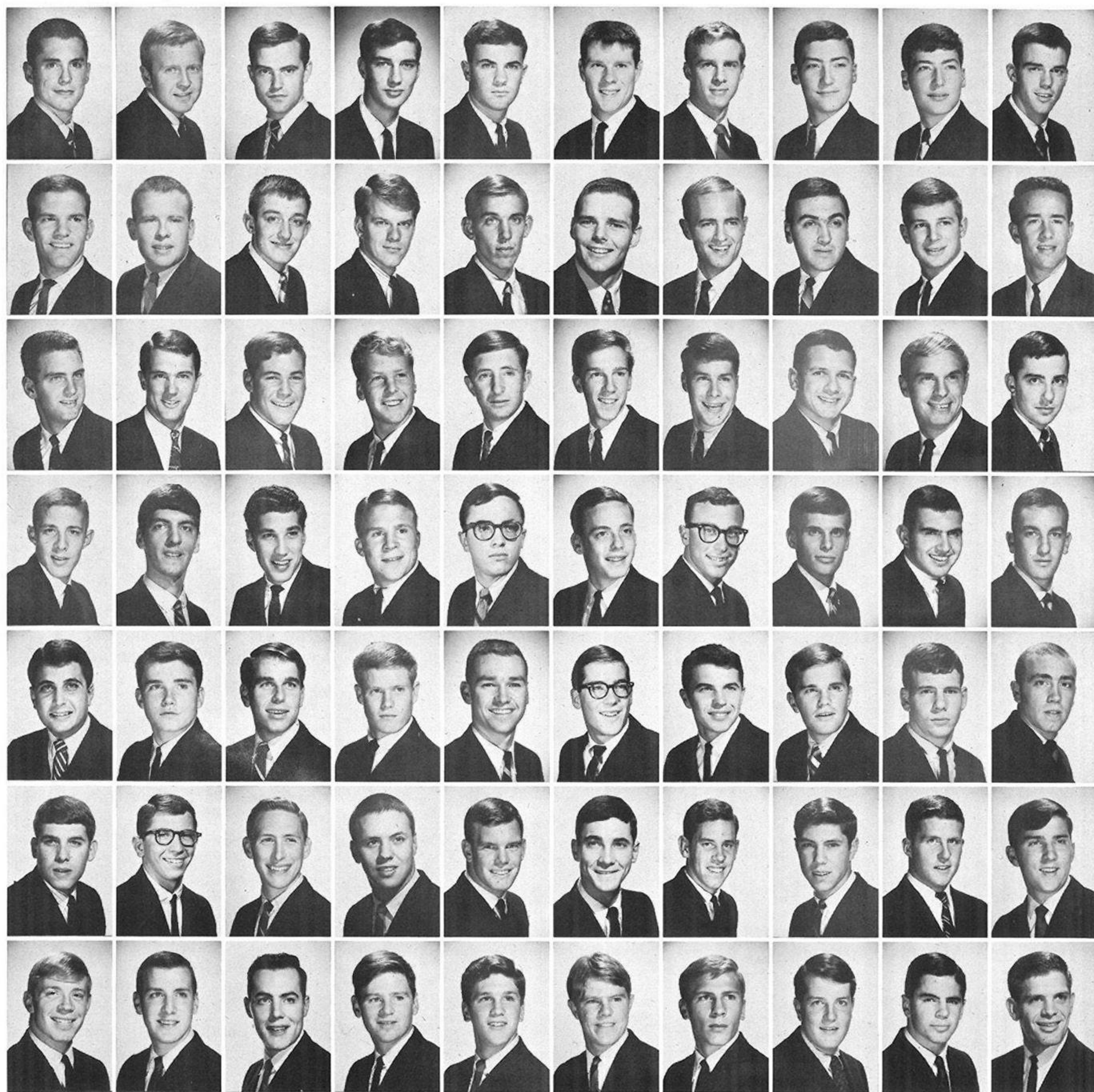


Sigma Nu officers, Dick Mariani, Rod Kovick, President Brian Frederick, Dave Chapman, seated, Bruce Korus and Russ Christiansen, standing, coordinate the activities for 110 members.

Scholarship . . . Brotherhood . . . Friendship . . . each brings out the other . . . the traditions of a hundred years, and thirty-seven novices, their previous records portents of the future . . . a big brother program to help quell the anxious minds of new scholars as well as initiate them to campus life . . . social functions, to each his own, and we have types to please all . . . White Rose serenade . . . speakers from all races and religions to enlighten the minds of young men . . . John John performs on BOC, others for Brother Owens . . . a new cook after 14 years of service by her predecessor . . . Big Red elected keeper of the video room . . . Oval Club president . . . Purple Shield . . . campus honoraries . . . Model Congress . . . MUN . . . Sigma Nus in all . . . diversity—generated by 110 men and their respect for one another.



Top Row: John Aaby, Fr; Doug Adkins, Fr; Terry Allen, Soph; Don Andersen, Jr; Emmett Arndt, Soph; Larry Asmann, Jr; Merle Barclay, Fr; Philip Bohn, Fr; Marshall Boyd, Fr; John Callahan, Jr.
Bottom Row: Jerry Campana, Jr; Russ Christiansen, Soph; Pat Connors, Jr; John Coombs, Jr; Robert Diltz, Jr; Gene Dunlap, Fr; Paul Ellingson, Fr; Stephen Finnigan, Fr; Craig Forbes, Fr; Terry Forbes, Soph.



Top Row: Fred Foss, Fr; Brian Frederick, Sr; Ron Hansen, Jr; Gordon Harris, Jr; Steven Harris, Soph; Dave Hartford, Fr; Larry Hartford, Sr; David Hayen, Jr; Don Hayen, Soph; James Hermann, Sr.

Second Row: Charlie Herring, Fr; Ralph Hoard, Sr; Mike Hoare, Sr; John Holmberg, Sr; Dave Hugvenin, Fr; Tod Hullin, Sr; Jay Jacobsen, Jr; John John, Jr; Geoff Johnson, Fr; Roger Jones, Soph.

Third Row: Jerry Kaloper, Soph; Joe Kaveckis, Jr; Don Keller, Soph; Randolph Keller, Jr; James Knudsen, Fr; Stephen Koch, Jr; Bruce Korus, Jr; Rodney Kovick, Sr; James Law, Sr; William Lebo, Soph.

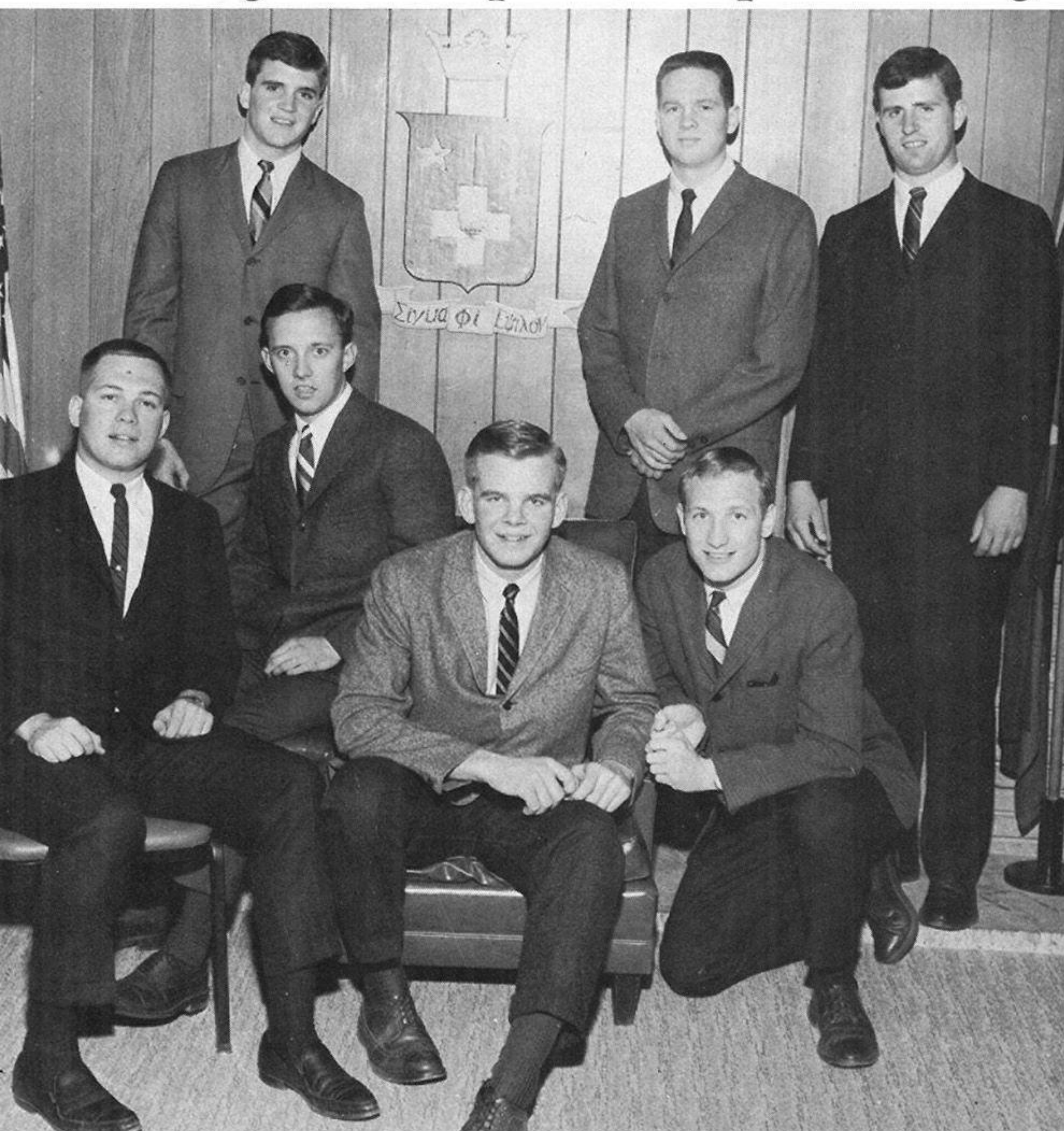
Fourth Row: Jerry Livengood, Fr; Fred Locke, Fr; Peter Longanbach, Jr; Ron Lorentzen, Sr; John MacGillivray, Fr; Jack Magerstaedt, Jr; Dick Mariani, Jr; Greg Martinson, Fr; Bruce Matlock, Soph; Rick Meek, Soph.

Fifth Row: Gary Morton, Jr; Lawrence Newlands, Fr; William Oldenburg, Soph; Bob Pederson, Soph; Dan Phillips, Jr; Jeffrey Phillips, Soph; Wayne Pighin, Fr; Tal Price, Soph; Jim Rice, Jr; William Robinson, Soph.

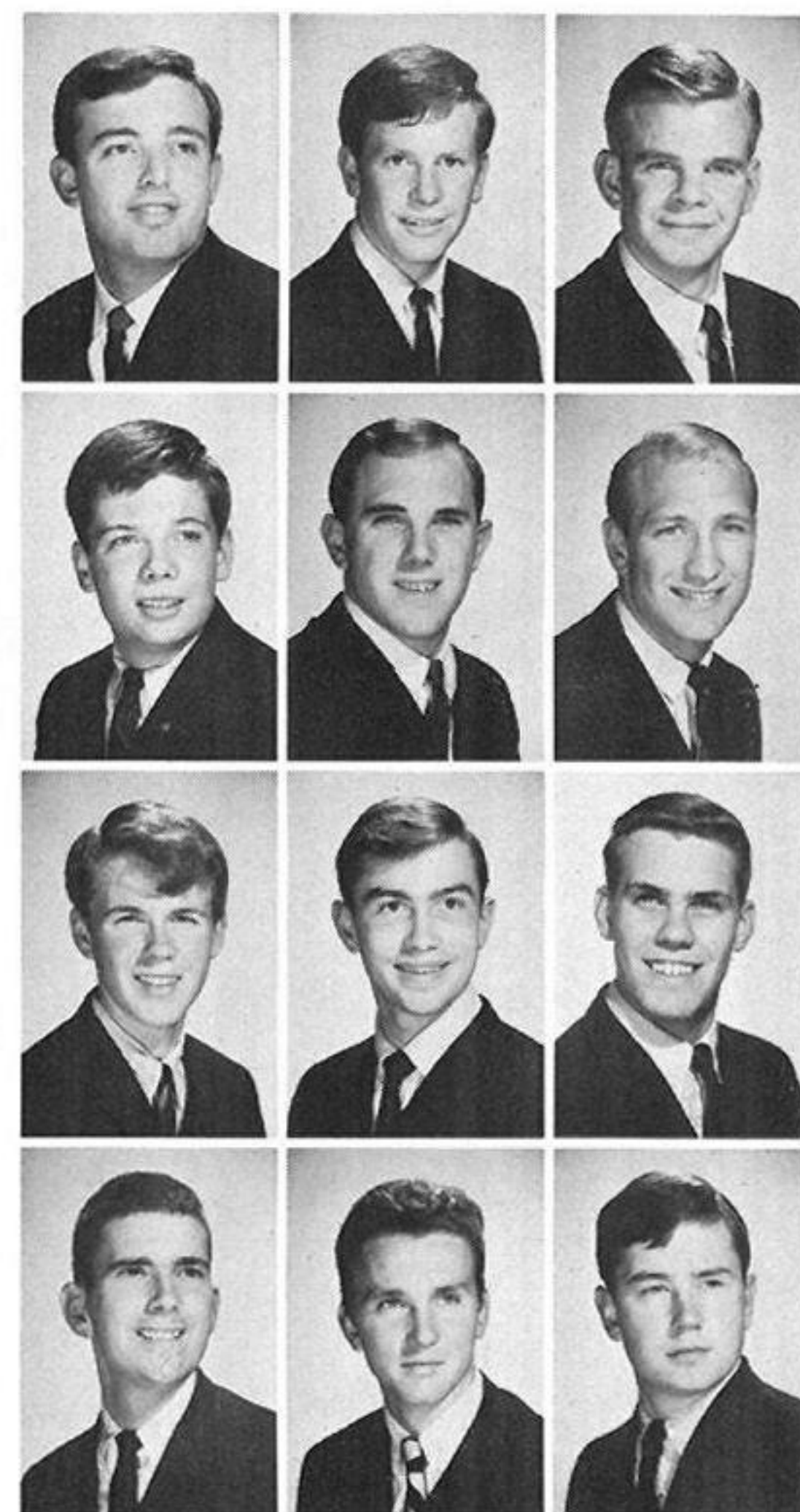
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Bottom Row: Reed Tetrick, Fr; Douglas Verhoef, Fr; Thomas Verhoef, Sr; Don Warren, Soph; Mike Watson, Soph; John West, Soph; Jack Williams, Fr; Gregg Willits, Soph; Larry Young, Fr; Norman Zachary, Soph.

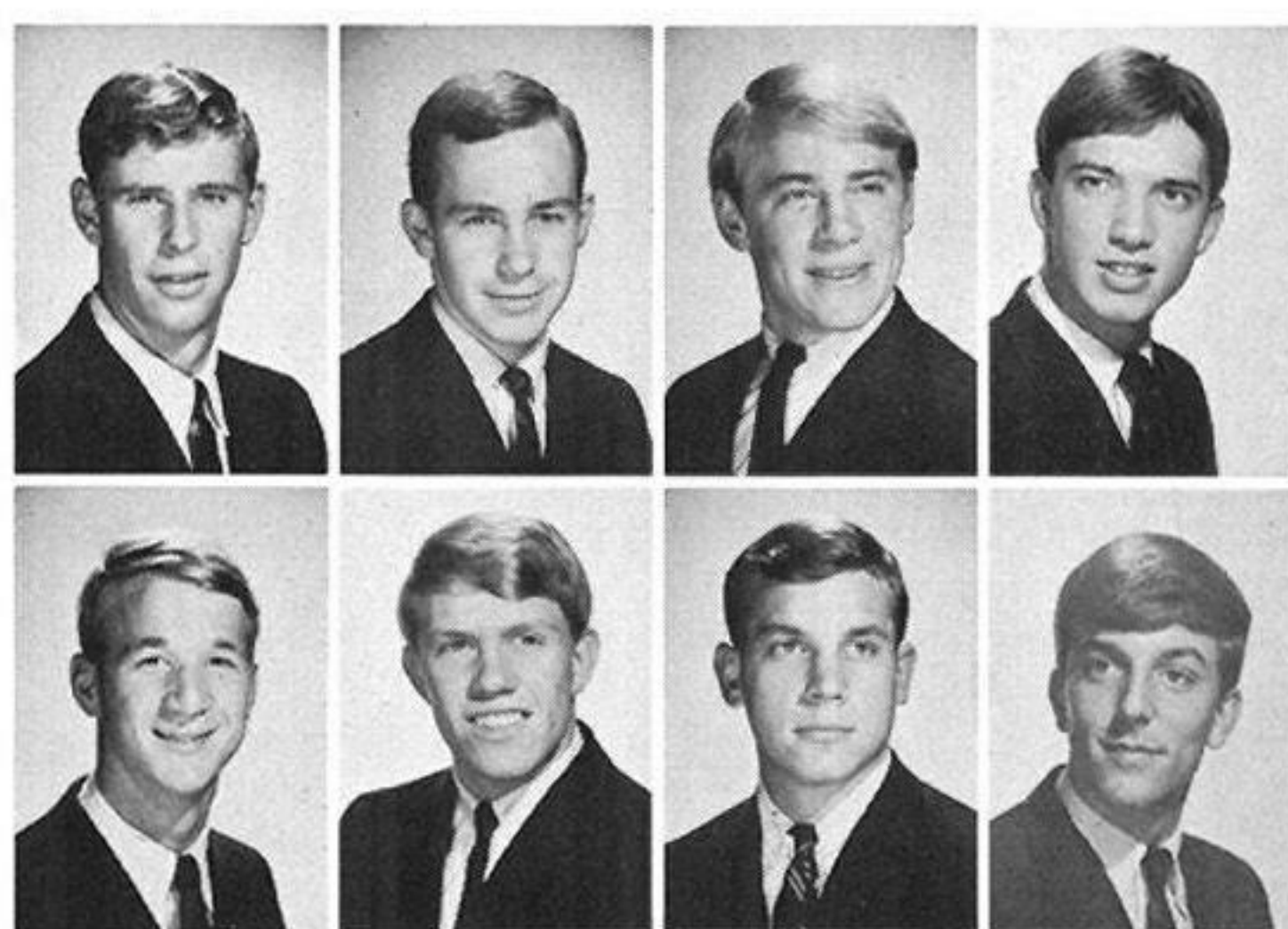
Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . Spirited Pledges



Their coat of arms is a source of meaning and pride for the Sig Ep officers, Randy Jones, Jim Kyle, Hal Kodgins, back row, and Al Lewis, Bob Durr, President Jim Anderson and Jim Avery, front row.

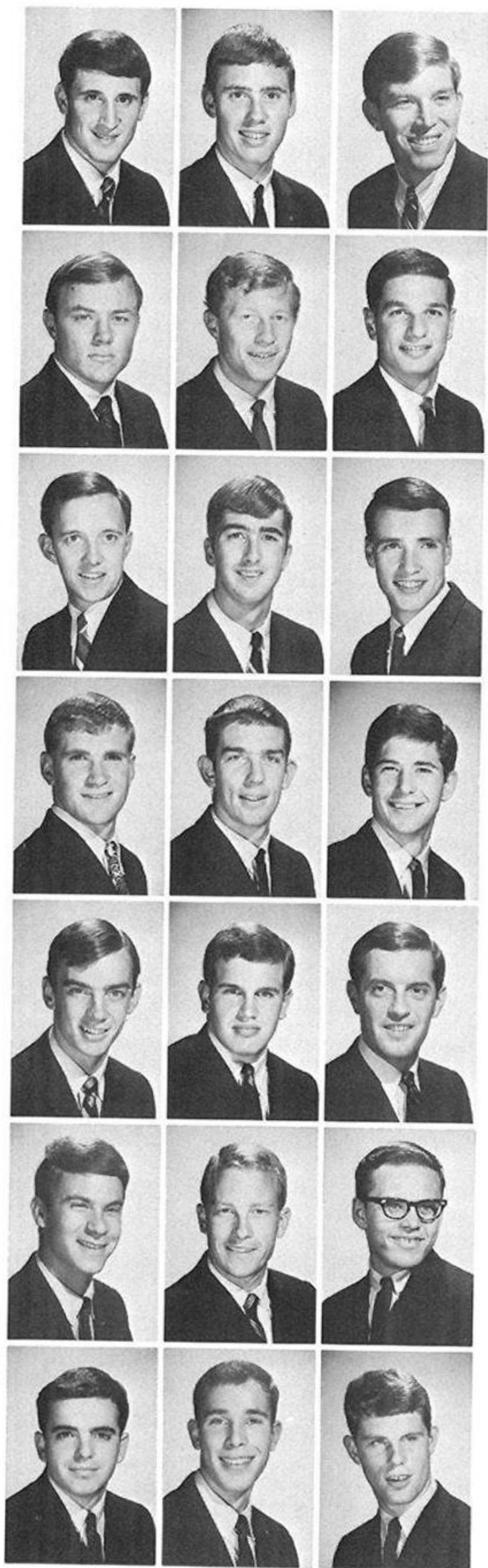


Top Row: David Ahlberg, Jr; John Akins, Fr; James Anderson, Sr.
Second Row: Kirk Anderson, Fr; Roger Anderson, Soph; Jim Avery, Jr.
Third Row: Gary Bacon, Fr; Stephen Barker, Soph; Bill Bergman, Fr.
Bottom Row: John Blakely, Soph; Roy Bonney, Soph; Daniel Brown, Sr.



Top Row: Loren Brown, Fr; Victor Broz, Fr; Len Ceder, Fr; Jim Chavez, Jr.
Bottom Row: Tom Condon, Soph; Walt Conner, Fr; Jim Crabbs, Fr; Terry Cragin, Fr.

Forty spirited pledges . . . books and falling leaves . . . after-dinner football . . . Ceder leads pledges . . . no jinx now . . . another Volvo . . . farewell to Coon Hollow . . . Gamma folds . . . dollar party tradition continues . . . six swimmers . . . Louie commands AF-ROTC wing, leads fliers . . . RJ's birthday run . . . the sneak—almost without a hitch . . . Miller . . . new annex with fine location . . . those damn fire inspectors . . . hollow soon to be replaced . . . Hutch strikes again . . . the annual food fight . . . Gloria . . . the Stable . . . breakfast cook remodels Kitchen . . . 2 a.m. serenades . . . closer cooperation with alumni . . . a few more guitars . . . scholarship . . . brotherhood . . . the green of spring . . . and again, the falling leaves.



Top Row: Philip Creore, Soph; Kris Dahl, Fr; James Daly, Sr.

Second Row: Dick Daniels, Soph; James DePew, Fr; Ron Donkers, Fr.

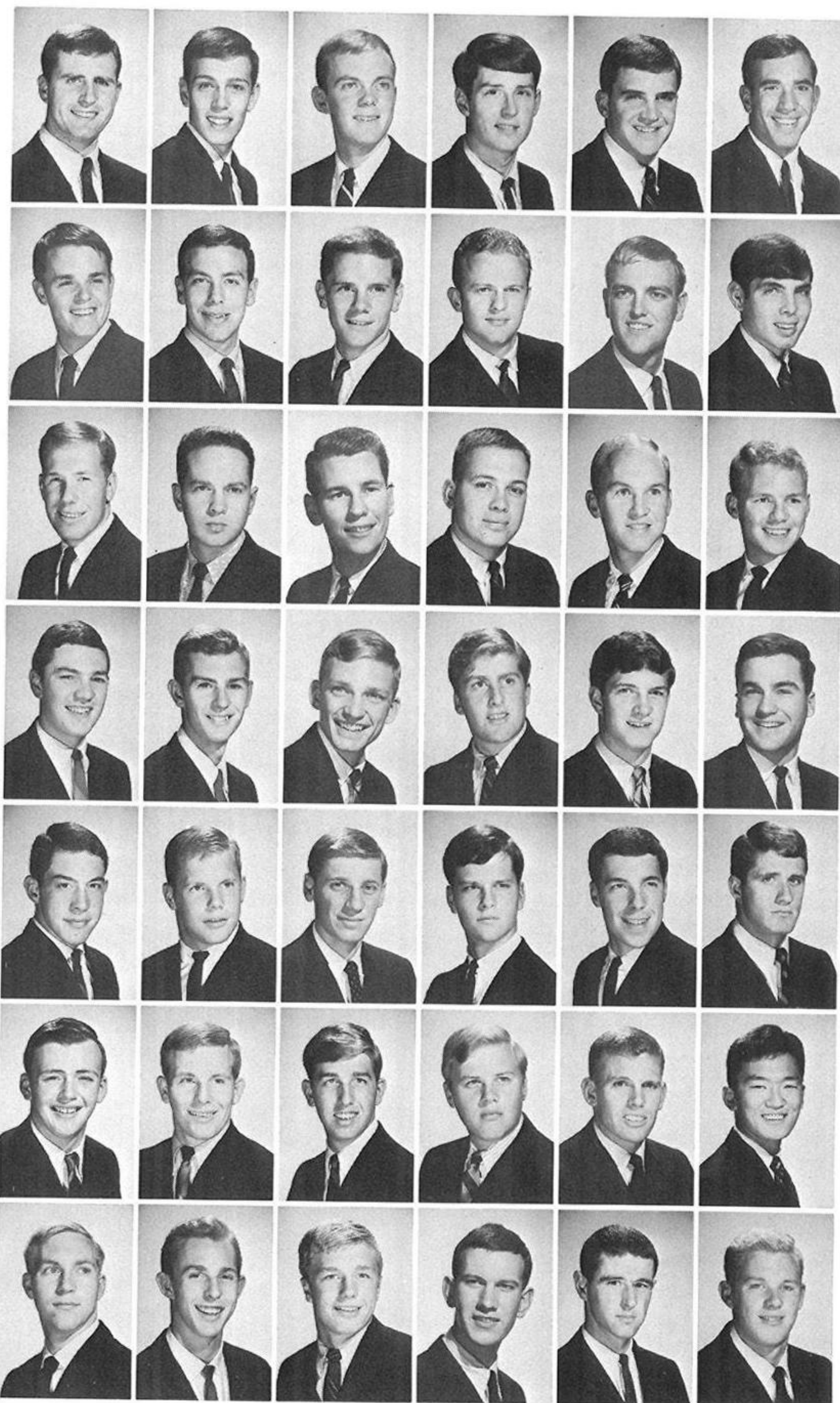
Third Row: Robert Durr, Sr; William Evans, Fr; Jim Flateboe, Jr.

Fourth Row: Mike Flick, Fr; Tony Garvin, Fr; Terry Gemmill, Fr.

Fifth Row: Dave Gilbert, Soph; Ben Gillingham, Jr; Jeffrey Hanna, Sr.

Sixth Row: John Hardman, Jr; Dave Heinl, Sr; Don Helphrey, Fr.

Bottom Row: Jeremy Higgins, Jr; Craig Hintze, Fr; Art Hodgins, Soph.



Top Row: Halleck Hodgins, Sr; Franz Hoskins, Soph; Dennis Johnson, Jr; Doug Johnson, Fr; Randy Jones, Sr; David Joyce, Jr.

Second Row: Stephen Kane, Fr; James Kirk, Fr; William Kitchin, Soph; Rudy Knaack, Soph; David Kroeger, Jr; Dave Kronfield, Fr.

Third Row: Paul Kunkle, Fr; James Kyle, Jr; Michael LaFromboise, Sr; Allen Lewis, Sr; Douglas Luiten, Fr; Richard Malia, Fr.

Fourth Row: Gary Martin, Soph; Bruce Mennella, Soph; Bob Merry, Soph; Greg Morrison, Fr; Robert Morton, Fr; John Moseley, Sr.

Fifth Row: Robert Ormsby, Fr; Jeffrey Pasco, Fr; Donald Pratt, Jr; James Prince, Fr; Roger Ray, Fr; Charles Reed, Jr.

Sixth Row: Jeffrey Remington, Fr; Jack Reynolds, Fr; Jim Rosenzweig, Fr; Rod Sakrison, Soph; Robert Shafer, Sr; William Shinbo, Fr.

Bottom Row: Richard Simmons, Sr; Craig Spellman, Fr; Tom Swenson, Fr; James Treadwell, Sr; Howie Wallace, Jr; Ronald Watson, Fr.

Tau Kappa Epsilon ... Pondings Every Week

First chapter sweetheart—Clarice Wilsey, Phi Mu . . . the Teke Totaler, a Roman Orgy at Ray's Boathouse . . . pledges kidnap President Jim Smith and trade him for the Portland State chapter president . . . Hairbreadth Husky (alias Bob McCausland) finally initiated . . . Mothers' Club becomes Order of Diana . . . all new Teak furniture for the Teke living room . . . Teke annex at the Outrigger . . . Vorce finally gets to fly in a plane . . . a new bridge table but no bridge players . . . Terry's refrigerator, where? . . . the active sneak . . . a sixteen-foot Hairbreadth Husky for Homecoming! . . . four Tekes in marching band . . . Alpha Phi Omega president and veep and pledge trainer . . . Doug and his Washington Purple Model "A" . . . Tekes in Pete's Kayak Armada take on the Ballard Locks . . . Teke skiers at the Slush Cup bring back the only broken leg, Wilsey's but where was the ski patrol, Hautamaki and Higman? . . . fringie-watching at the Red House next door . . . kidnaping the GRUM at the street dance . . . pumpkin caroling with the DZ's . . . ponding every week, pledges pond Tom, then Smitty ponds the pledges.



Teke officers, Ken Krueger, Tom Willis, Jerry Wilsey, President Jim Smith, Dave Randles and Frank Maloney, set the example for house cohesiveness.



Top Row: Doug Bauguess, Soph; Lloyd Blunden, Fr; Peter Caldwell, Sr; Robert Culp, Sr.

Bottom Row: Donovan Furin, Fr; Russell Hall, Fr; Edsel Hammond, Fr; Jerry Hautamaki, Sr.



Top Row: Michael Holman, Fr; John Hughes, Fr; Ken Krueger, Sr; Frank Maloney, Jr; David Marcum, Soph.

Second Row: James Overland, Fr; David Randles, Jr; Kelly Robinson, Sr; Paul Seibel, Sr; Gary Spain, Fr.

Bottom Row: Darrell Wilcox, Soph; James Willey, Fr; Lloy T. Willis, Jr; Terry Wilsey, Jr; Raymond Yarnchak, Fr.

Tau Phi Delta ...

Lively Lucky Loggers

Largest pledge class in years... work week, paint and polish... oh, those black swinging doors... Charlie's party night... the pledge sneak that almost worked... pinnings and many cigars... Stout and the go-go dancer... Stretch Island—steaks, steamed oysters, motorcycles, horses... a jeep ride to St. Charlie's place... early morning bomb threat... congratulations to John N., 1965 underwater log rolling champ... pledge trainer warmly impressed by hack session... 2.78 g.p.a. spring... Garb Day, fun for all... Timber Queen Contest... sleeping porch serenade... Loggers' Brawl... prefunction—post-functions... Bud's sleeping bag... midnight log rolling, pizza—roses, roses, roses... "May the Bird of Paradise carry Pack Forest to the South Pole"... Tihses—Roh... good times.



Enthusiastic over their largest pledge class in years are Lew Ulrey, Ron Smith, President Don Miller, Dave Rawlins and Dick Haakenson, the Tau Phi Delta officers.



Top Row: Michael Blum, Fr; Gerald Buhre, Soph; Robert Cadwallader, Sr; Douglas Castle, Soph; Terrence Dods, Sr.
Second Row: Richard Elliott, Grad; Marc Fillinger, Jr; James Graham, Sr; Kenneth Green, Fr; Richard Haakenson, Jr.
Third Row: David Hill, Fr; David Kiehle, Fr; Gregory Maurer, Jr; Kermit Metcalf, Jr; Donald Miller, Sr.
Fourth Row: Geoffrey Mueller, Jr; John Nagel, Jr; Theodore Nash, Soph; Frederic Nicoll, Sr; Wayne Nishijima, Jr.
Fifth Row: Charles Parker, Sr; Fritz Paulsen, Fr; David Rawlins, Jr; Louis Requa, Soph; Royal Schindler, Jr.
Sixth Row: Thomas Scown, Jr; Ronald Skadsen, Jr; Ronnie Smith, Jr; Michael Strange, Jr; Michael Sturman, Fr.
Bottom Row: Lewis Ulrey, Jr; Loren Weihemuller, Jr; Michael Welling, Soph; Ronald Whitney, Fr; Harold Wood, Fr.

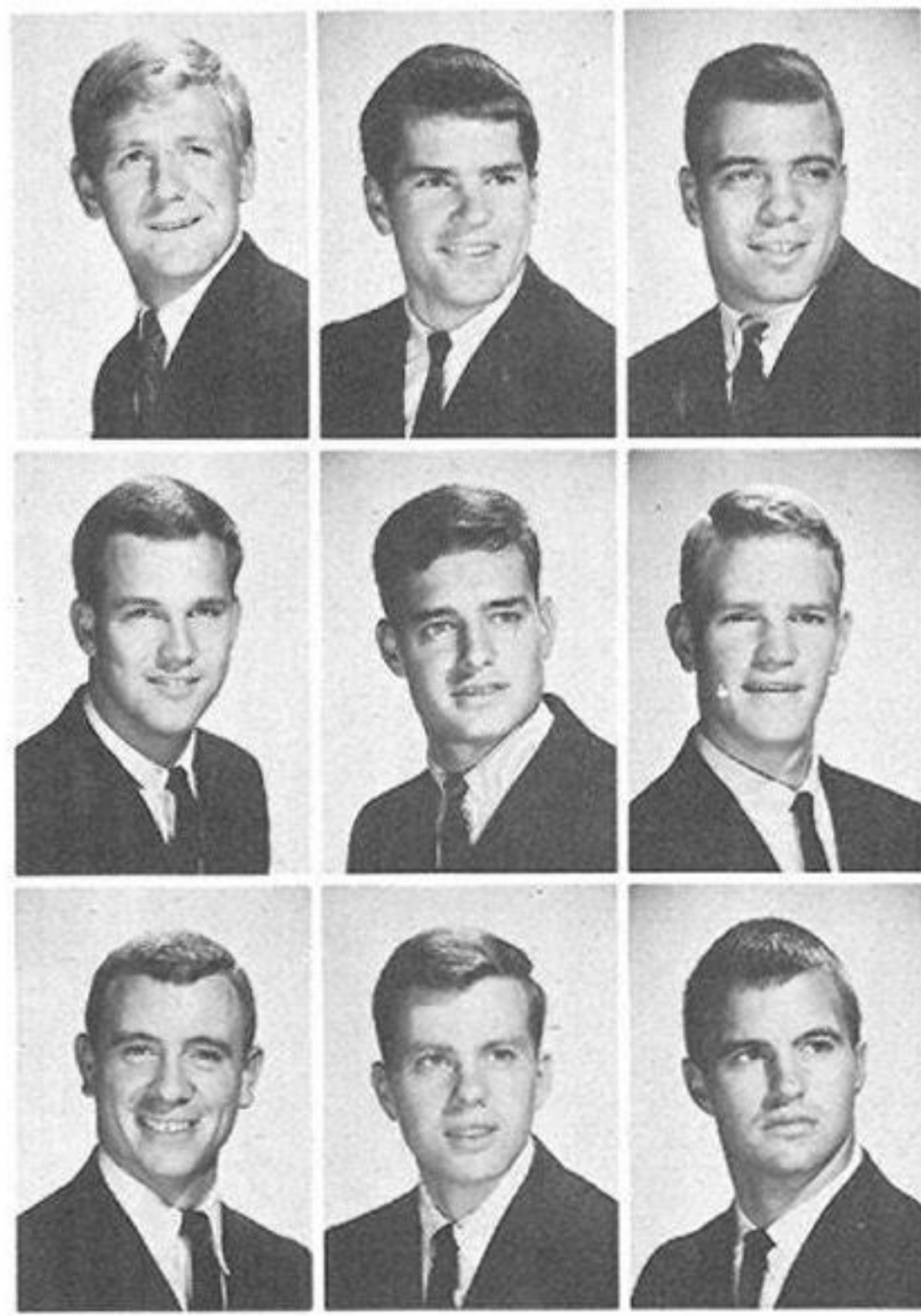


Top Row: Tom Alkire, Soph; Greg Anderson, Soph; Douglas Batt, Fr; Larry Beach, Jr; Dave Bell, Soph; John Blacknall, Soph; Curt Bradford, Soph; Christopher Camarda, Fr; Robert Carlson, Jr.
Second Row: James Clements, Fr; Bruce Crawford, Soph; Joel Crosby, Jr; Walter Demeerleer, Soph; Roger Dent, Soph; David Doten, Sr; Tom Erdmann, Sr; Rick Erickson, Fr; Douglas Gilson, Soph.
Bottom Row: Derry Granquist, Soph; William Graves, Jr; Mike Gregoire, Jr; Robert Greener, Fr; Bob Gust, Soph; John Haglund, Soph; Jerry Halligan, Jr; Kenneth Hansen, Fr; Steve Hanson, Fr.

Theta Chi ... This Is Real



Top Row: John Hemion, Soph; John Henricksen, Jr; Jerry Hern, Fr; William Huber, Sr; Jim Hudson, Soph; Jeff Huget, Fr; Michael Hughes, Jr; Greg Hume, Fr; Fred Kaseberg, Jr.
Bottom Row: Robert Kelley, Fr; Robert Kendig, Sr; Donald Kruse, Jr; Ralph Lapham, Fr; Rod Lester, Soph; Edward Loughrey, Fr; Mike Marinella, Soph; Ron McKay, Fr; James Morgan, Sr.



Top Row: David Nevitt, Jr; Barry Nordstrom, Fr; Luke Novelli, Sr.

Second Row: Tim Olson, Soph; Richard Osborn, Fr; Mark Pedersen, Fr.

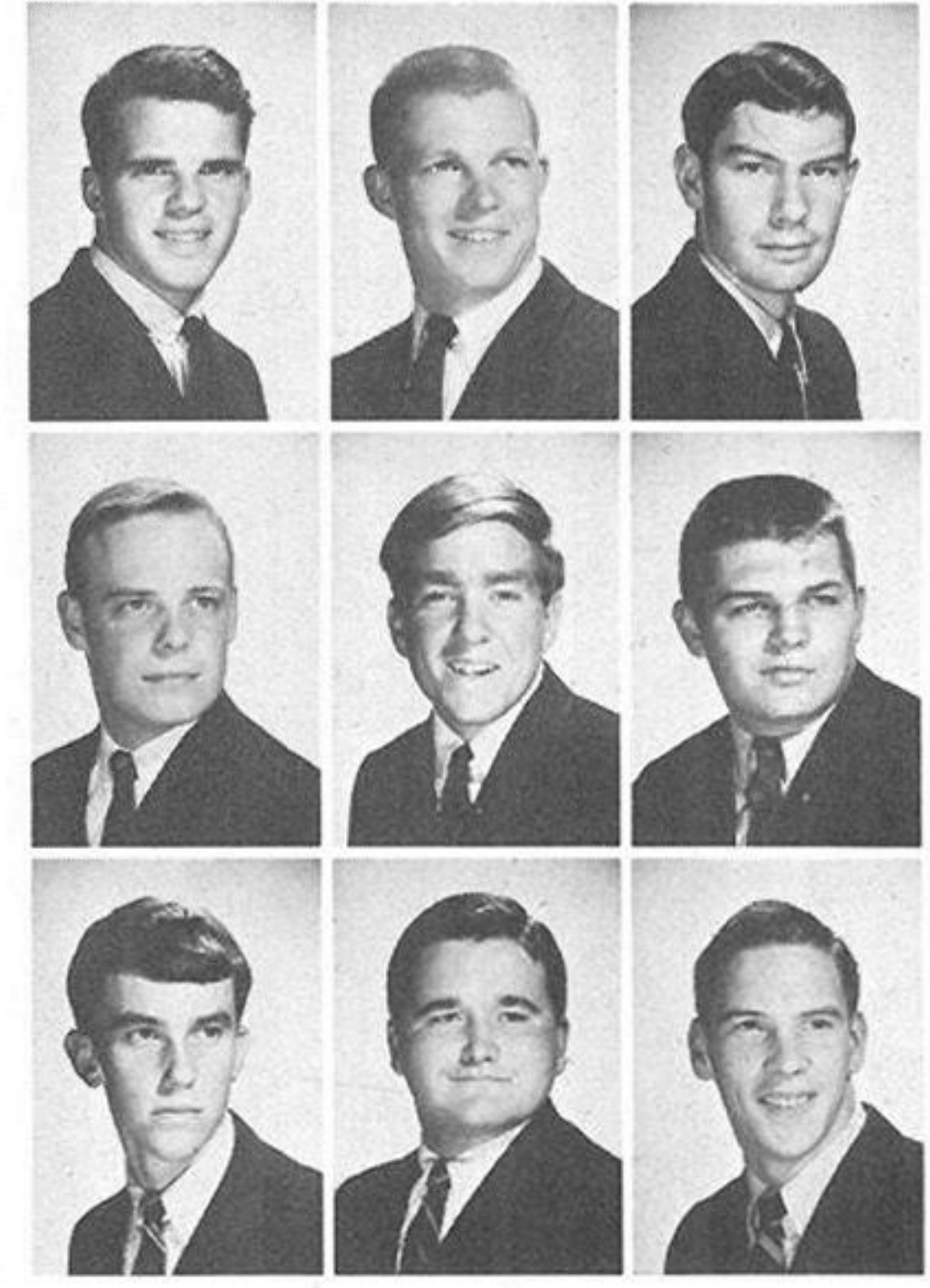
Bottom Row: Donald Pravitz, Sr; Keith Ragland, Fr; John Records, Jr.



Top Row: Cal Rees, Jr; Randy Saunders, Soph; Kurt Schnebele, Fr.

Second Row: Ralph Schroeder, Soph; Joe Shamseldin, Fr; Fred Shanafelt, Fr.

Bottom Row: Richard Shanafelt, Sr; Robert Shanafelt, Jr; William Smith, Soph.



Top Row: Brian Smith, Jr; Mark Sobolik, Fr; Pete Sorensen, Fr.

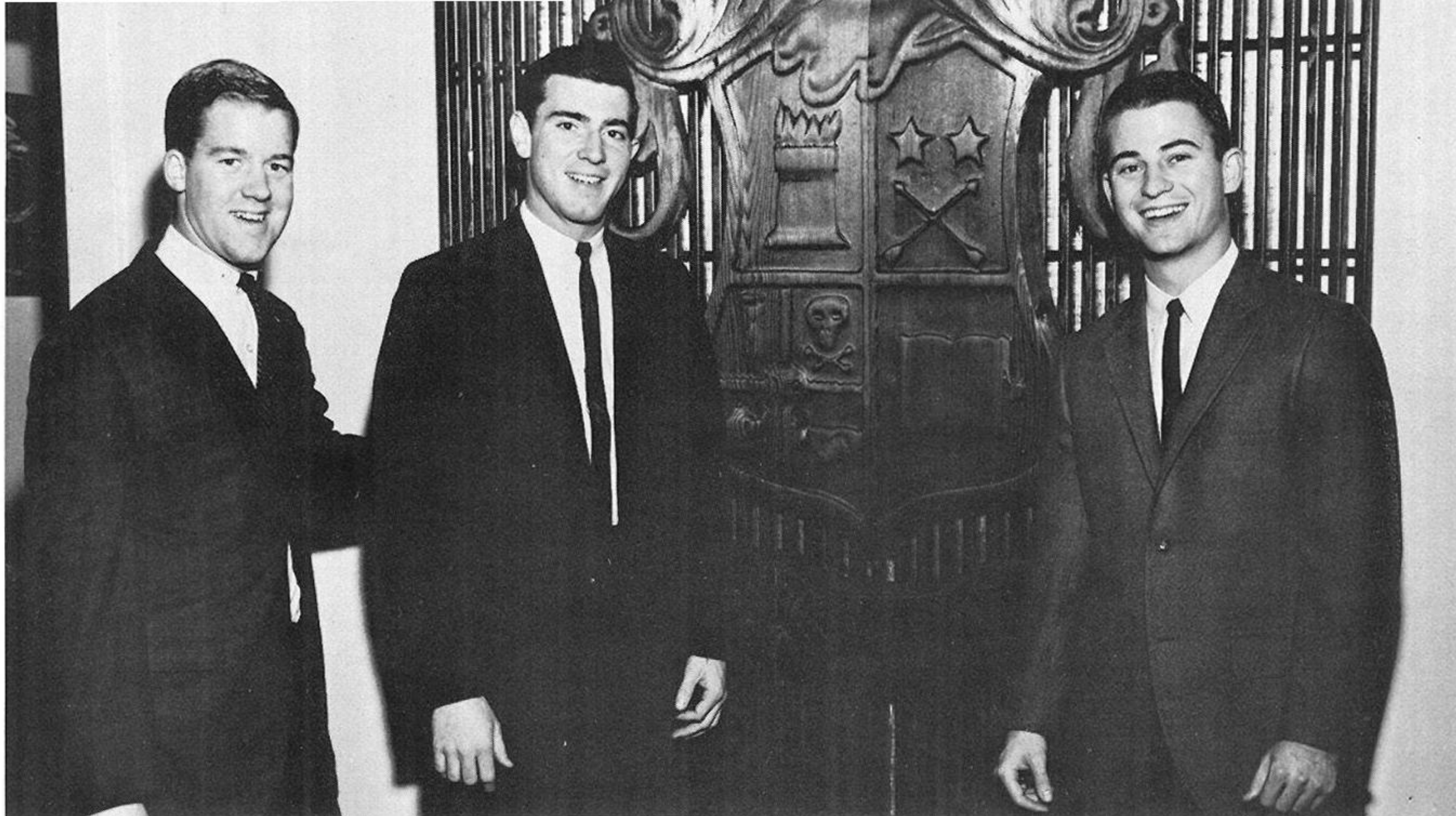
Second Row: William Stenberg, Sr; Geoff Stewart, Soph; Jim St. Germain, Fr.

Bottom Row: Vance Thompson, Fr; William Thompson, Soph; Dean Wilson, Soph.



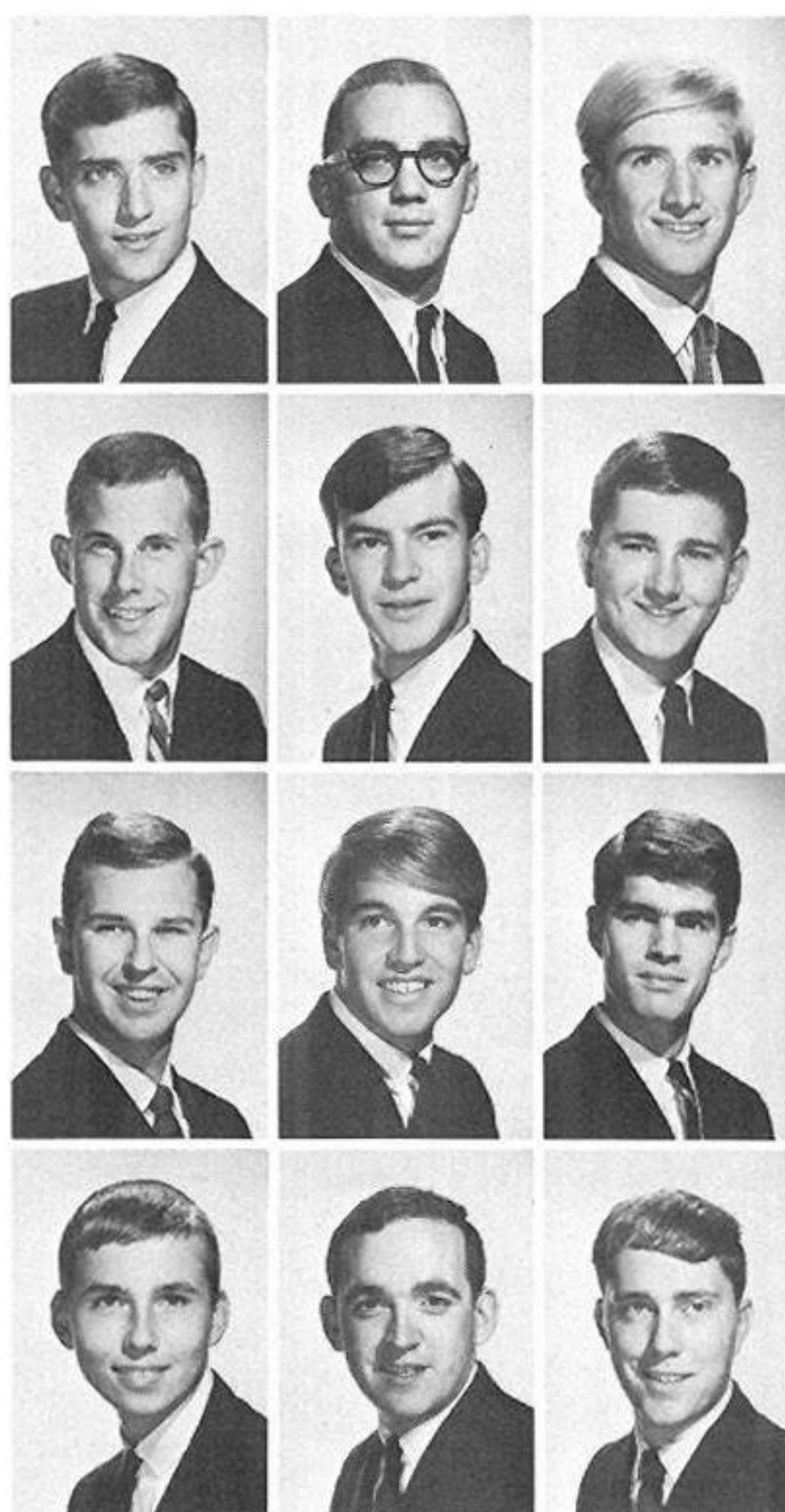
No raw deals are allowed with the Theta Chi officers, Bill Graves, Bill Stifter, Bob Shanafelt, President Dick Shanafelt, John Henriksen and Rob Kendig.

Theta Chi rush week . . . only house with 41 fillers . . . causes nightly upper-class sneak for seven weeks . . . smashing first function . . . 14 couples danced to music from Hoss O'Hay and the Wagonwheels . . . 56 couples lost between the Stewart St. exit and the end of the freeway . . . first entry in the Smoke-ring Olympics is a failure with tally reading Gamma Phi—1003, Theta Chi—12 . . . new pledges watched Namu for 13 hours during sneak party at Pier 56 under Alaskan Way Viaduct . . . the Ban the Bomb-Governor Wallace-Viet Nam-Darwin-NCAAP-Econ 200 Demonstration failed with three killed, seven lost during bitter fighting with the lower 41st St. fringies . . . Roger Dodger led the intramural ski team down the practice slope from the third deck of the annex during snow-in in winter of '66 . . . slave revolt of Help Week . . . 66 put down harshly by upper-class seventh battalion . . . Spring weekend at Woodinville . . . Spring Fever, spring finals, spring grades and Alpha Rho Chapter regrouped at EJC.



Jim Knutsen, Don Eaton and President Larry Phillips, Theta Delta Chi officers, guide their members.

Our own band, Walt Kerr and the Jar Lids with the Flagrant Brothers . . . pledge tests and the ROV . . . 35-man pledge class, the ones we wanted . . . eight Sundodgers and King Chinook . . . Homecoming: Goldbeaver and Owens' Seven . . . Storment, the nocturnal nibbler . . . Kirsch's cabin ('nuff said) . . . Wormenhoven's snoring . . . Riedel, Nutrament and 10-mile daily runs . . . Schmedrick and his midnight rides . . . Don Eaton, the Lover of the Year. . . "Appendix: Relief Via the Hall Health Center?" by Jim Knutzen . . . Dwight Scheaffer, a National Fraternity officer . . . Wilson and the engineers—jocks of GEB . . . Brother Hood and the big bad wolf . . . Summer's 69th airborne . . . kidnapping the pledge trainer, Alaska bound . . . Brewmaster Bonzon, a head for smoothness . . . pledges AIE to the San Juans . . . two skydivers, one flyer, one broken leg . . . boys becoming men, men becoming leaders . . . a place to learn socially and intellectually.

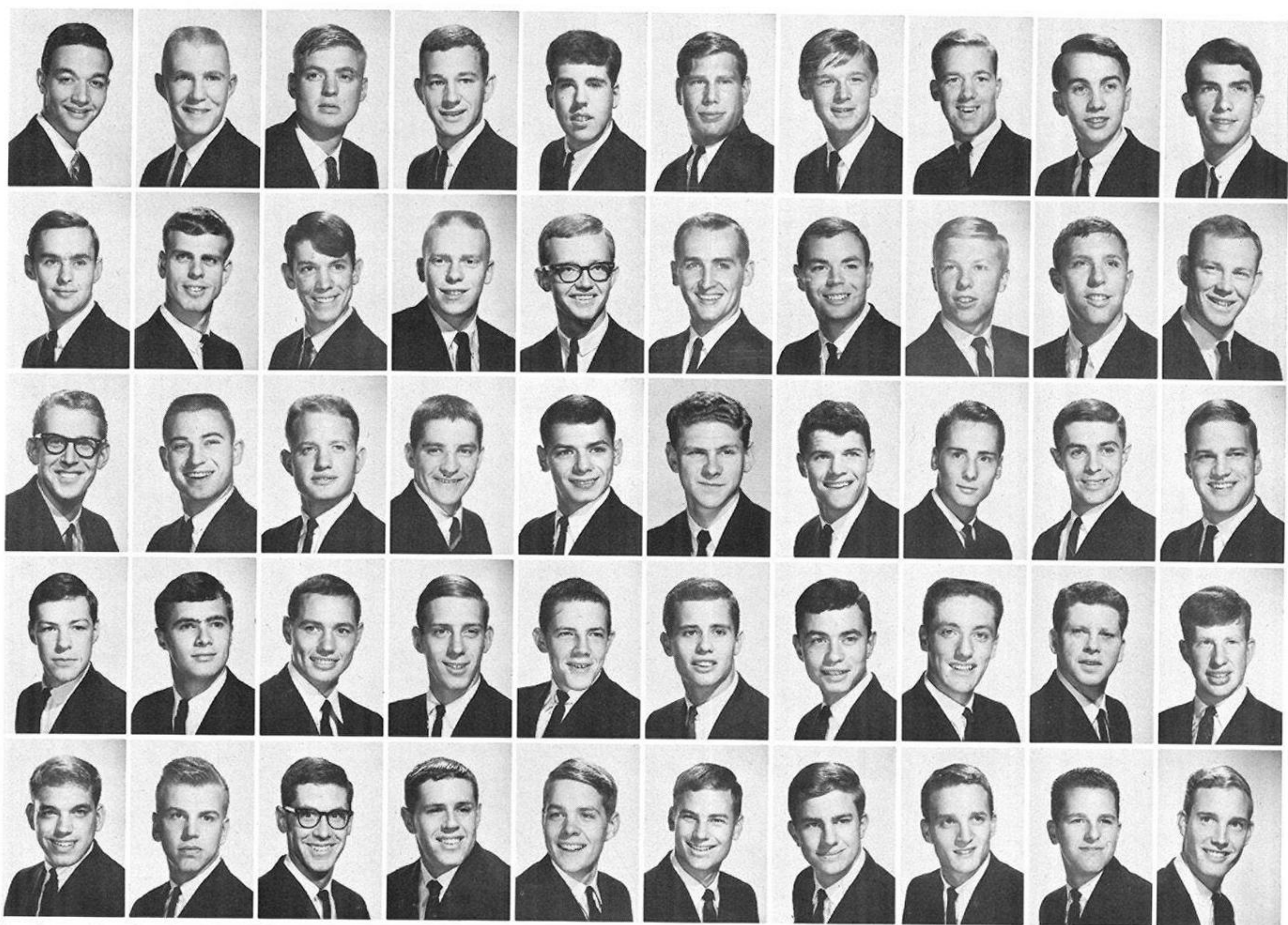


Top Row: Gary Anderson, Fr; James Aubrey, Fr; Baron Battles, Soph.
Second Row: James Bishop, Sr; Raymond Bogue, Soph; Jim Borrow, Jr.
Third Row: Phillip Bradbury, Jr; Michael Branstetter, Soph; Scott Cardwell, Jr.
Bottom Row: Craig Carlson, Fr; Colin Conant, Jr; Gerald Craig, Jr.



Top Row: Judson Cross, Soph; Joseph Dawson, Jr; Terry Deschenes, Soph.
Second Row: Roger Deibell, Soph; Eugene Duncan, Fr; Donald Eaton, Sr.
Third Row: Bruce Erickson, Soph; Randy Farrell, Fr; David Gordon, Fr.
Bottom Row: James Gorman, Sr; Karl Gruber, Jr; John Hamel, Fr.

Theta Delta Chi ... Goldbeaver ... Parachutes



Top Row: Douglas Hanlon, Soph; Richard Hays, Fr; Richard Hein, Sr; Robert Holert, Sr; Walter Kerr, Fr; Frank Kiefer, Jr; Gregory Kirsch, Soph; James Knutzen, Sr; Roland Le Francois, Fr; John Levens, Fr.

Second Row: David Lockwood, Jr; Lester Louia, Fr; Kenneth Loveall, Soph; John Lowe, Soph; M. Dennis Mann, Jr; Mark McDowell, Sr; Robert McPake, Sr; A. Stephen Monson, Fr; Steven Moore, Soph; Kenneth Ness, Sr.

Third Row: Robert Olsen, Fr; Lawrence Phillips, Sr; James Poff, Fr; David Polnaszek, Jr; James Reid, Sr; Richard Riedel, Soph; Dennis Rossman, Jr; Paul Sands, Fr; Dean Sargent, Sr; Dwight Schaeffer, Sr.

Fourth Row: R. Bruce Scott, Soph; David Shannon, Soph; James Sharp, Soph; Eric Skopel, Soph; Douglas Smith, Soph; Brian Snelson, Fr; Jim Snyder, Soph; Robert Sudderth, Soph; Paul Sullivan, Fr; Donald Summers, Soph.

Bottom Row: Steve Svanda, Fr; Philip Talso, Soph; Robert Tibbatts, Jr; Thomas Tobiason, Soph; F. Douglas Tuffley, Soph; Hugh Wakefield, Fr; Carolus Warmenhoven, Fr; Ben Wilson, Sr; Loren Woodward, Soph; Marc Zener, Jr.

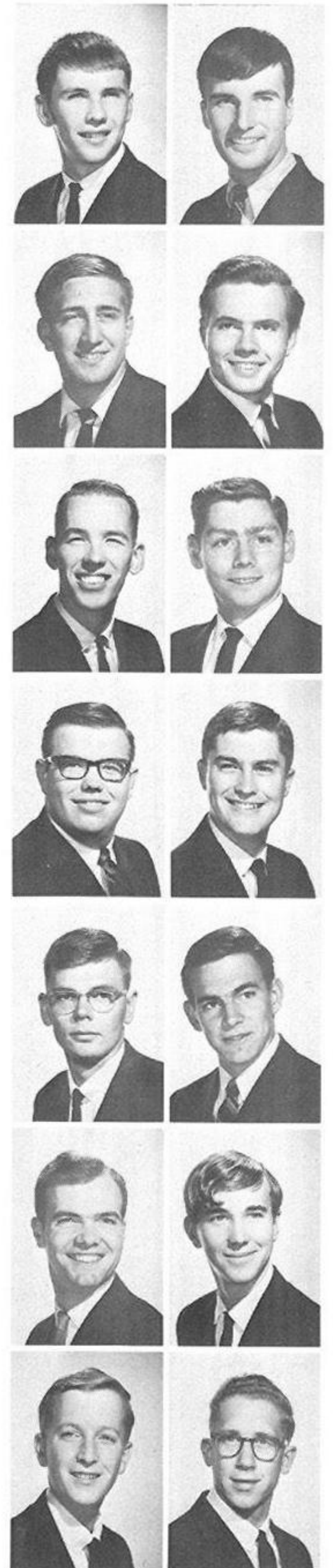
Theta Xi . . . Homecoming Sign Sweepstakes

Upsilon chapter's 51st year on campus . . . 33 pledges . . . our sweetheart again competes in Seafair . . . Fifteen thousand dollar remodeling done . . . red rugs . . . black furniture . . . pledge dance at the Windjammer . . . selection of new sweetheart highlights fall quarter . . . emphasis on scholarship . . . actives triumph over pledges in sneak and in football . . . Homecoming sign wins and men's animate division prizes . . . Tom Polesie is

our Swedish exc. . . ident . . . president's girlfriend helps plan his ponding (but pledges fail) . . . straw in basement, slide on stairs . . . best Loggers' Brawl ever . . . full exchange schedule . . . alums throw Go to Hell party . . . pins lost and coffin carried . . . Spring Formal . . . freshmen athletics . . . an active year ends . . . the memories remain.



Some fun for dates at the Theta Xi pledge dance.



Top Row: Patrick Armstrong, Fr; James Baxendale, Fr.
Second Row: R. Mark Bennett, Soph; Robert Boyd, Fr.
Third Row: Henry Bryan, Sr; David Buzard, Jr.
Fourth Row: James Caley, Jr; Richard Carle, Sr.
Fifth Row: James Christopher, Sr; Paul Darby, Jr.
Sixth Row: John Digel, Jr; Richard Donofrio, Fr.
Bottom Row: Glen Frichberg, Fr; Thomas Harris, Sr.



Theta Xi president, Joe Truce, congratulates homecoming sign chairman Mike Heneghan, while other officers, Myron Keier, Henry Bryan, Jim Caley and Bob Loe, grin their approval.



Top Row: Robert Haugen, Fr; Terry Haverland, Fr; J. Michael Heneghan, Sr.
Second Row: Robert James, Jr; Joseph Keshlear, Fr; Myron Klein, Soph.
Third Row: Donald Lacky, Soph; Robert Laing, Fr; Kelly Linman, Sr.
Fourth Row: Robert Loe, Sr; Lawrence Lundberg, Fr; Daniel Meek, Fr.
Bottom Row: B. David Mills, Fr; William Nielsen, Sr; Peter Nunnenkamp, Fr.



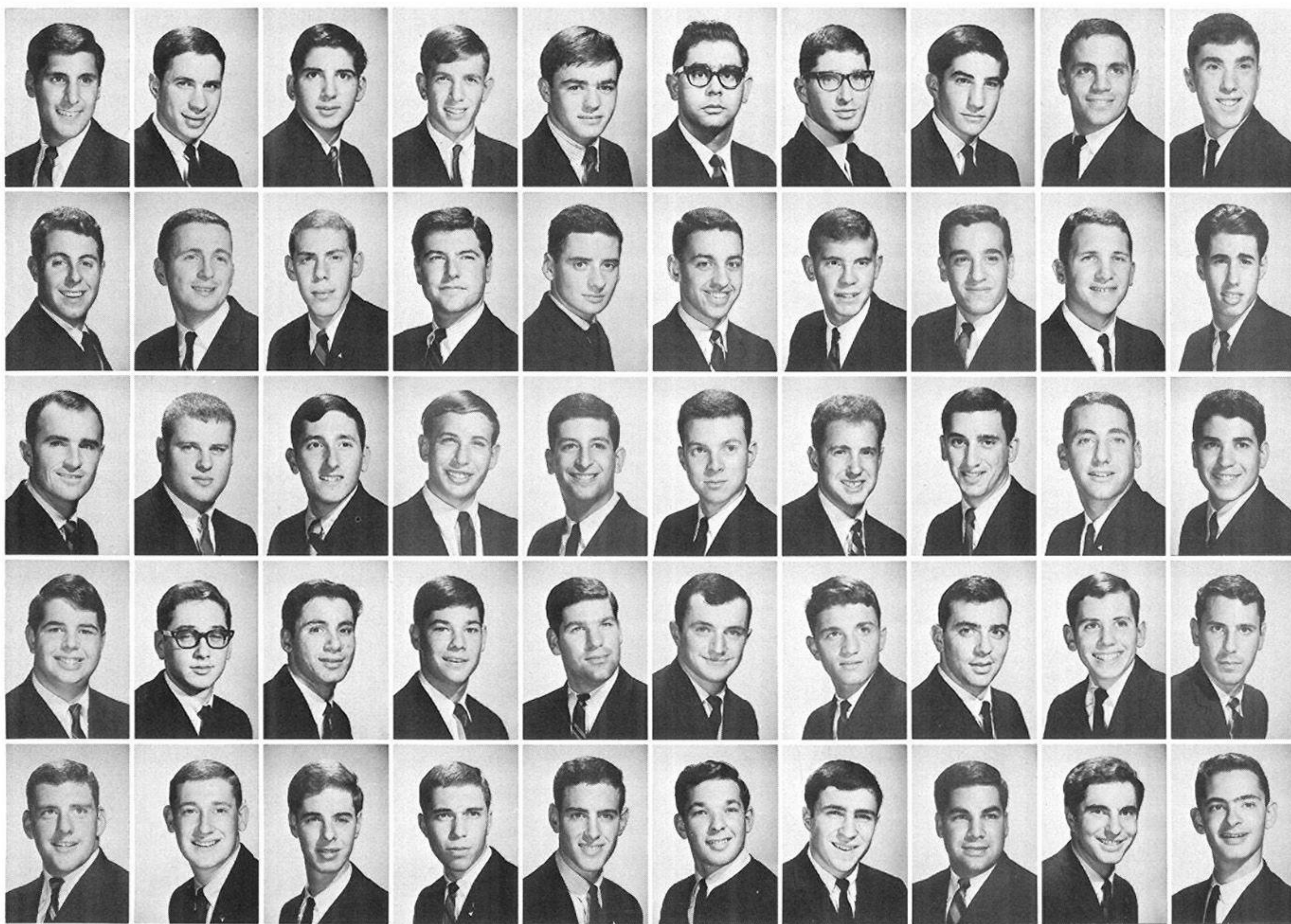
Top Row: Leonard Overby, Fr; Karl Parrish, Soph; Robert Pearson, Fr; Donald Pittenger, Grad; Thomas Polesie, Soph; James Richards, Fr; David Ross, Jr; Max Schlieve, Jr; W. Dean Seaman, Fr; William Sexauer, Jr.
Bottom Row: Warren Sharpe, Fr; Charles Smyser, Fr; Greg Soriano, Fr; Paul Thieme, Fr; Raymond Thomas, Fr; William Tracy, Grad; Walter J. Truce, Sr; James Tysver, Fr; Ronald Wilkinson, Jr; Anthony Williams, Sr.

Zeta Beta Tau . . . Politics Can Be Fun

38 pledges . . . 18 parties . . . winning Homecoming—our tradition . . . parking lot dance breaks all records . . . J.V. coxswain . . . a flooded basement . . . Mark, get off the piano . . . Gabe is

God . . . Steinman, go make the Kool-Aid . . . Berg's stomach and Goldblatt's eyes . . . Orchid formal . . . anyone seen Camp Armack? . . . camp what? . . . slot cars on the third floor . . . Al Pick,

ASUW 1st VP . . . Joe and Don—MUN . . . Al Israel, Program Panel . . . politics can be fun . . . Sundodgers, Purple Shield and Oval Club . . . 30 3.0's . . . consistently have high grades.



Top Row: Alan Alhadeff, Jr; Victor Alhadeff, Soph; Burl Barer, Fr; Solomon Baron, Fr; Warren Barr, Fr; Donald Berg, Soph; Lou Berg, Jr; William Blum, Fr; Larry Borish, Soph; Henry Brashen, Soph.

Second Row: Mike Brotman, Soph; Robert Cahn, Jr; Joseph Carrol, Fr; Ronald Coe, Sr; Jerry Cohen, Fr; Ray Cohen, Fr; Richard Cohen, Soph; Ron Cohen, Soph; Steven Cohen, Fr; Ronald Cowan, Fr.

Third Row: Larry Davis, Jr; Bruce Director, Fr; Tom Dreiling, Fr; Barry Feder, Soph; R. David Ferrera, Soph; Henry Fields, Soph; Bruce Fisher, Sr; Robert Fisse, Fr; Jon Fuson, Fr; Gary Glant, Soph.

Fourth Row: Larry Goldberg, Soph; Allen Goldblatt, Soph; Alan Goldman, Soph; Larry Hamlin, Fr; William Harris, Sr; Allen Israel, Soph; Joe Israel, Fr; Steven Jaffe, Sr; Thomas Jaffe, Fr; Robert Kaplan, Sr.

Bottom Row: Lyle Kluger, Soph; Bob Koch, Fr; Bob Kollack, Soph; Richard Kossen, Fr; Kenneth Kremen, Fr; Ron Krivosha, Fr; David Leshner, Fr; Mike Lemberg, Sr; David Levinson, Fr; Kenneth Levinson, Fr.



The ZBT den is used to display their many honors and officers Lenny Robinson, Earl Shulman, President Mike Lemberg, Paul Puziss and Bob Cahn are proud of every one.



Top Row: William Levinson, Sr; Art Levy, Sr; Jack Liberman, Fr; Mark Lipson, Soph; Stan Mayer, Soph; John Minkove, Jr; Mario Nathusius, Jr; Mike Nieder, Fr; William Oseran, Fr; Jerry Oziel, Soph.

Second Row: Al Pick, Sr; Jack Policar, Fr; Harris Poll, Fr; Paul Puziss, Jr; Joe Robin, Jr; David Robinson, Jr; Leonard Robinson, Jr; Jim Rogers, Fr; Paul Rubin, Fr; Allen Russak, Sr.

Third Row: Mark Scheuer, Jr; Joseph Schocken, Soph; Gene Seligmann, Fr; Steve Shain, Jr; David Sheridan, Fr; Stu Shleifer, Jr; Earl Shulman, Jr; Jerry Soriano, Sr; Harvard Spigal, Jr; Joel Starin, Jr.

Bottom Row: Sanford Steinman, Sr; William Stroum, Fr; Kenneth Taylor, Sr; Michael Volchok, Fr; David Wampold, Jr; Dennis Warshal, Fr; Robert Weiseld, Soph; Rick Weitzman, Soph; Terence Wirth, Fr; Barry Wolf, Soph.

Zeta Psi officers, Brian Kelly, Tim North, Dick Losey and President John Huhs, aptly lead house activities to another successful year.



Top Row: Wayne Abbey, Soph; Mike Bauer, Jr; Clayton Betting, Jr; Tom Black, Soph; Bruce Boyd, Fr.

Bottom Row: Richard Carlson, Sr; Jim Carnes, Soph; George Carroll, Soph; Dave Checkley, Fr; Michael Clark, Soph.



Zeta Psi ... New Pool Rivals Pond





Huhs and Johnsen attended National convention in New York . . . Work Week brightens the house and everyone's disposition . . . Rush Week successful as usual . . . eggs and water-balloons fly as rush ends . . . pledges sneak at Ft. Lawton Officers' Club . . . Torpy comes down, addition started, swimming pool is in . . . pledges come out on short end of annual pledge-active football game . . . Frosh Pond kept busy with five pinnings . . . social calendar includes Sonics and Dynamics . . . sighs, alums, buffet dinner highlight Homecoming . . . house remains among the top again in grades, campus activities and intramurals . . . Little, Bauer and Huhs keep things rolling at the HUB . . . Olympic Bowl scene of impressive winter formal . . . Goose and Moose recommend taller doors, enjoy seven-foot beds . . . rules, rules, rules . . . Zetes from OSU and UBC liven up a weekend . . . freshmen out for crew, track and baseball . . . house party at Ocean Shores—what can we say??



Top Row: Robert Cliff, Fr; Roger Cox, Jr; William Crichton, Fr; Erik Deiglmeier, Soph; Dennis Dickert, Jr.
Second Row: Curtis Donaldson, Soph; John Ellis, Sr; Tom Elwell, Sr; Michael Fallon, Jr; Greg Fawcett, Fr.
Bottom Row: Forrest Flashman, Sr; Gary Fletcher, Soph; Thomas Harman, Jr; Gerry Haugen, Soph; John Huhs, Sr.



Top Row: William Humble, Fr; James Isaacson, Jr; Jan Johnsen, Grad; Gregory Johnson, Fr; Don Kaye, Soph; Brian Kelly, Jr; Steve Kelly, Fr; Howard Kilbride, Soph; Colin Klett, Sr; Kenneth Korshaven, Fr.
Second Row: Joe Kranak, Fr; William Leedom, Fr; Rob Lind, Sr; Dean Little, Sr; Richard Losey, Jr; Bruce Mackintosh, Fr; Thomas Madison, Sr; Thane Mitchell, Jr; Mark Mitrovich, Jr; Michael Mullen, Soph.
Third Row: Stan Murray, Fr; Dennis Nissen, Soph; Charles Noble, Soph; Michael Nolls, Soph; Timothy North, Jr; Bruce Olson, Fr; Gregory Peel, Fr; Michael Radcliff, Fr; Eric Rahkonen, Soph; Michael Reams, Fr.
Bottom Row: Gary Richards, Soph; John Schlitz, Soph; James Snell, Sr; Steven Stanton, Jr; John Stokes, Soph; Paul Stritmatter, Sr; John Svahn, Grad; William Theberge, Sr; Gary Wiley, Sr; Clyde Witt, Jr.



Top Row: Barbara Adams, Jr; Carol Atherton, Jr; Merle Butler, Fr; Cherryl Grove, Soph; Karen Johannesson, Fr; Lee Anna Johnson, Sr; Janice Justus, Soph; Marlynn Kaysner, Sr; Mary Ellen Lees, Fr; Roberta Levenseller, Fr.

Bottom Row: Roberta Losey, Sr; Carolyn Mattox, Soph; Shirley Moe, Grad; Dorothy Nelson, Fr; Margaret Nelson, Fr; Kathy Ostheimer, Fr; Patricia Palmer, Sr; Mary Ryan, Fr; Margaret Shannon, Soph; Barbara Wellman, Soph.

Zeta Tau Alpha ... Hearts Open Wide

Doubled in size—harmony makes small things grow ... close call for pledge sneaks—triumph nevertheless! ... White Violet Ball, femininity at its best ... two weddings, one engagement, a pinning; she is the mirror of patience, love and beauty ... lovely preference parties ... pride in lighting a candle from Zeta's torch ... Hospitality Banquets—hearts, like doors, will open wide.

Smiling ZTA officers Patty Palmer, Pam Golard, Jan Justus, Barbara Adams, Marlynn Kaysner, President Carol Atherton and Lee Anna Johnson are always on hand to welcome visitors.



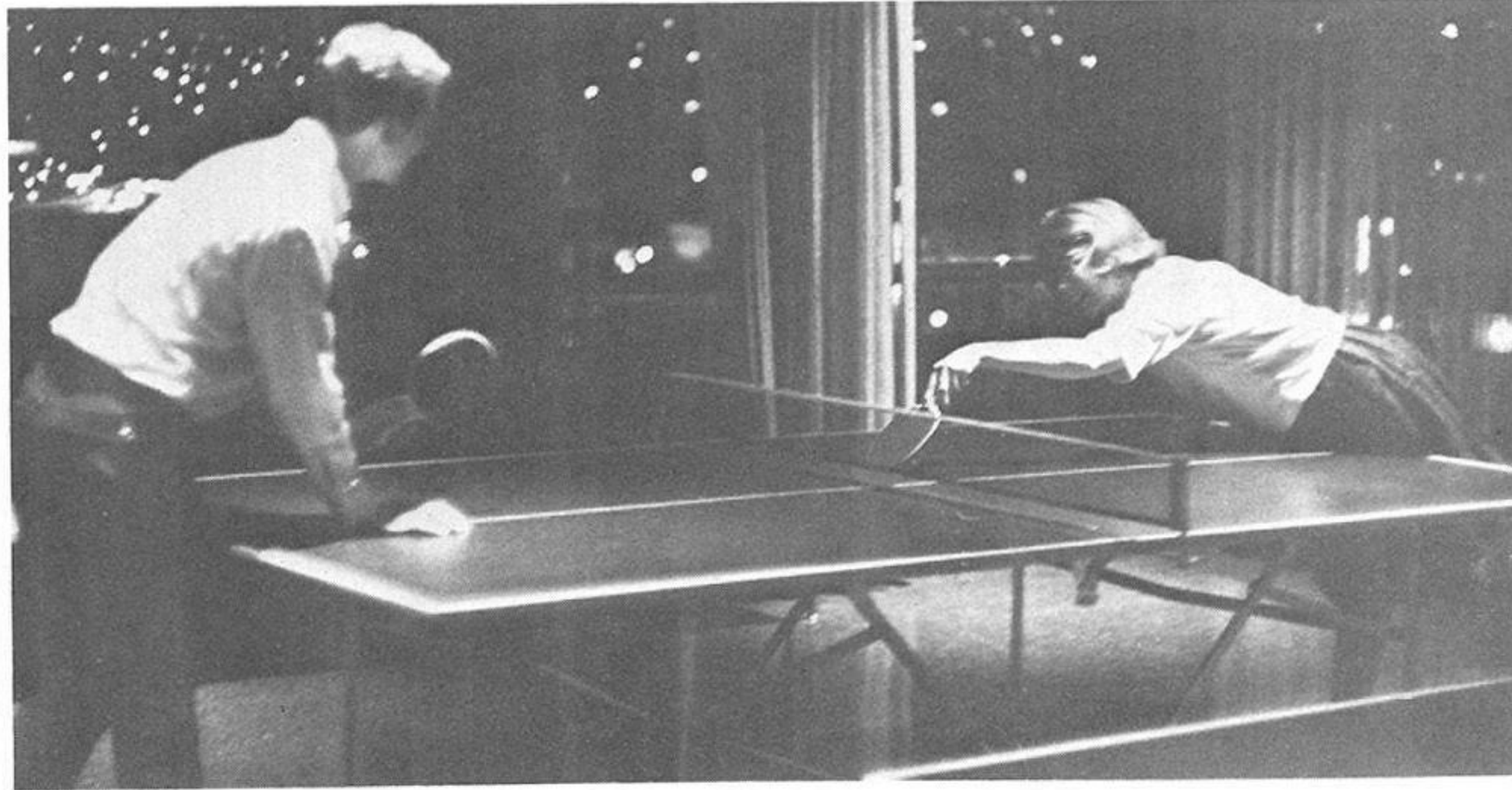


Companionship down the Difficult Road

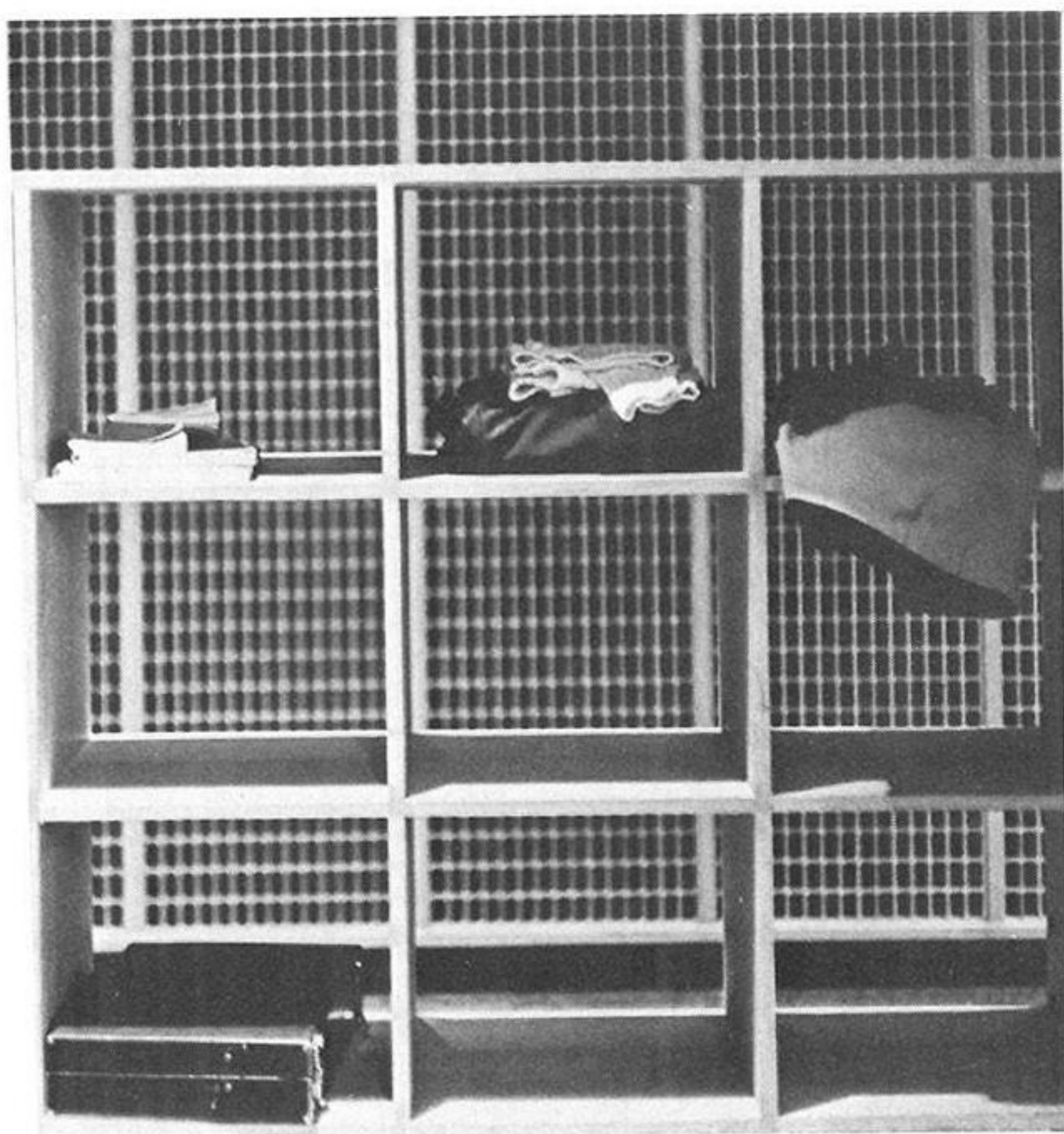




The dormie wants the independent feeling without being totally independent. He does not belong to one specific group in that he is free to change dorms. But he belongs to a group as long as he lives there. The outstanding trait of the dorms is their homogeneity. Students from many walks of life find something in common in learning to live together.



The Challenge of Learning to Live Together



MOHC Changes from Men's to Mutual



The officers of MOHC coordinate the business of Terry-Lander. They are Chuck Kosy, President Pat Martin, Bob Brost and Dave Fountain.

Mutual Organized House Council provides an effective government for the Terry-Lander complex and manages hall-wide social events. Athletic events, study and interest programs, and publicity are also organized. MOHC strives to provide an authoritative voice to the management for all the residents. Dotson and McLean coeds joined the previously all-male organization this year.

WIHC, Women's Halls Coordinated



Women's Inter-House Council is the unifying and co-ordinating body of the individual houses of the Women's Residence Halls. It acts as the voice of the women residents in bringing policies before residence management and the University administration. WIHC president for 1966-67 is Judy Lorence.

This year, WIHC and MOHC co-spon-

sored an animated sign for Homecoming which took third place. "Hearts and Heroes" was the theme for this year's WIHC-MOHC Formal. Other activities included a joint skiing trip with MOHC, a cultural event in the spring, senior visitation day, scholarship recognition and awarding of an elections trophy for participation in elections.

WIHC sponsors a formal dance, their big affair of the year.

Haggett Hall . . . Life in a Goldfish Bowl





Charlene Claar, Sharon Rossifer and Judy Stone, back row, Janet McKinnon, President Bonnie Hudson, Carol Coe and Kathy Heyse, Allison officers, lead the gay life.

Allison . . .

A Year for Spirit

Sixty-seven new freshmen rarin' to go! . . . rompin', stompin' welcome dance . . . missing—18 girls at Golden Gardens, how about it, Baker House?? . . . Janet's nude . . . rockin' sound from the lounge at Adelphi exchange . . . baptism of Sun Ray at Frosh Pond . . . due to excessively large appetites, Allison nabbed first house dinner . . . apple pie a-la-mode, an abundance of flesh . . . nightly exercises led by the house stud . . . Chuck's pants . . . Shannon Halloween exchange, where the toad took our tiger . . . Cozy's 15-40 or fight! . . . Radley found mate in adviser's room . . . friendship between sororities and independents at dinner exchange . . . scandal at Irma La Douce party! . . . house formal . . . all out for Derby Day (including the feathers).



Top Row: Denise Alber, Fr; Naomi Barnes, Fr; Judy Broz, Soph; Charlotte Chase, Fr; Janice Christiansen, Soph; Charlene Claar, Soph; Anne Compton, Fr; Judith Dokken, Fr; Joanne Elkins, Jr; Judy Erickson, Fr.

Second Row: Jacque Hambly, Fr; Karen Hansen, Jr; Carole Heald, Fr; Kathryn Heyse, Soph; Henryetta Horn, Soph; Kathy Horsley, Jr; Bonnie Hudson, Soph; Ann Julin, Fr; Mary Ann Kuhns, Jr; Melinda Lockett, Fr.

Bottom Row: Jan McKinnon, Soph; Shirley Mahaley, Jr; Anne Majors, Fr; Carolyn Rhea, Soph; Glenda Roberts, Fr; Margaret Robinson, Soph; Sara Rosenberry, Fr; Susan Stutsman, Soph; Nancy Weber, Soph; Virginia Weick, Soph.

Cameron . . . A Big First Week



Top Row: Keith Baldwin, Fr; Steven Barker, Soph; Douglas Berry, Fr.
Second Row: John Bunge, Sr; Greg Colvin, Soph; Gerald Cufley, Sr.
Third Row: George Deitrick, Soph; Robert Gaskins, Fr; Konson Gee, Fr.
Bottom Row: Michael Gillette, Sr; Robert Glen, Soph; Gerald Grew, Fr.

A leader in Haggett government . . . the move to abolish HAC . . . drive for reapportionment of HIC . . . highest cumulative g.p.a. on campus . . . numerous social functions . . . three cruises . . . ski week-end . . . open lounges for "The Man from UNCLE" . . . the raid on the Jolly Green Giant . . . Konson and his pipe . . . card parties in 264 . . . all the cards were queens . . . winning football

season . . . strong basketball team . . . rear in the lounge—Hagen's meter scooter . . . studying in the closet—169 . . . Jack "RF" Shoulders . . . Bureau of Indian Affairs, branch office in 264 . . . Rob Walton and his shaving cream fights . . . Johnston and the 98-foot yacht . . . how did Allison House get your pants, Chuck? . . . Now for the second week . . .



Cameron officers, Don Toncaso, Dave Maier, Larry Hagen and Marty McCune, would rather switch, to color TV that is.



Top Row: Larry Hagen, Jr; Christopher Hansen, Fr; Bill Heaton, Fr; Gary Johnston, Sr; Dieter Kaetel, Sr; Russell Kasselmann, Sr; John Kirkpatrick, Fr; Rich Kirkpatrick, Soph; David Maier, Jr; Joseph McKamey, Fr.
Second Row: Royce Moe, Fr; Douglas O'Connor, Soph; Glenn Pearl, Fr; Douglas Peterson, Fr; Michael Pitts, Fr; J. Robert Reid, Fr; Dale Rosbach, Fr; Arnold Sabin, Fr; Ronald Sparkman, Fr; John Spezia, Soph.
Bottom Row: Gordon Starkebaum, Sr; William Stewart, Fr; Rick Swanberg, Fr; Allan Swensson, Fr; Donald Torcaso, Soph; Lewis Van Osdal, Soph; Robert Walton, Fr; Gary Weisenberger, Fr; David Wenning, Soph; Richard Young, Soph.

Devoe . . . Collection of Redheads

Ginny Meyer, Sue McCulloch, Linda Hefty and Nancy Burnett, seated, and Darlene Biaggi, Shirley Robertson, Vicki Cole and Robyn Hawthorne, standing, Devoe officers, discuss the recipes of success for their house.

Returning Huskies guide 33 freshmen . . . we're all daisies . . . welcome advisers, Mary and Roseanne . . . 10 help in kitchen . . . little Vicki pushes Pixie Week . . . largest collection of redheads on campus . . . Halloween ritual, preparation for rising of the Great Pumpkin . . . birthdays celebrated at monthly dinners . . . Carol heads the nightly exercise brigade . . . major social event—8:30 a.m. linen exchange . . . Duke of Devoe has hairiest legs . . . Duchess doesn't, but she's the all-house favorite . . . steak and lobster, our last salvation before finals . . . final snacks in the wee hours help us keep our high g.p.a. . . . for friends . . . food . . . test file . . . TV . . . Devoe-ted we remain.



Top Row: Margaret Amsbaugh, Fr; Judy Bailey, Fr; Jean Bakamus, Fr.
Second Row: Darlene Biaggi, Soph; Diane Burroughs, Soph; Patricia Caldwell, Jr.
Third Row: Shirley Callaway, Jr.; Vicki Cole, Soph; Joy Collins, Soph.
Bottom Row: Carol Cooke, Sr; Donna Cox, Fr; Sue Farrington, Jr.

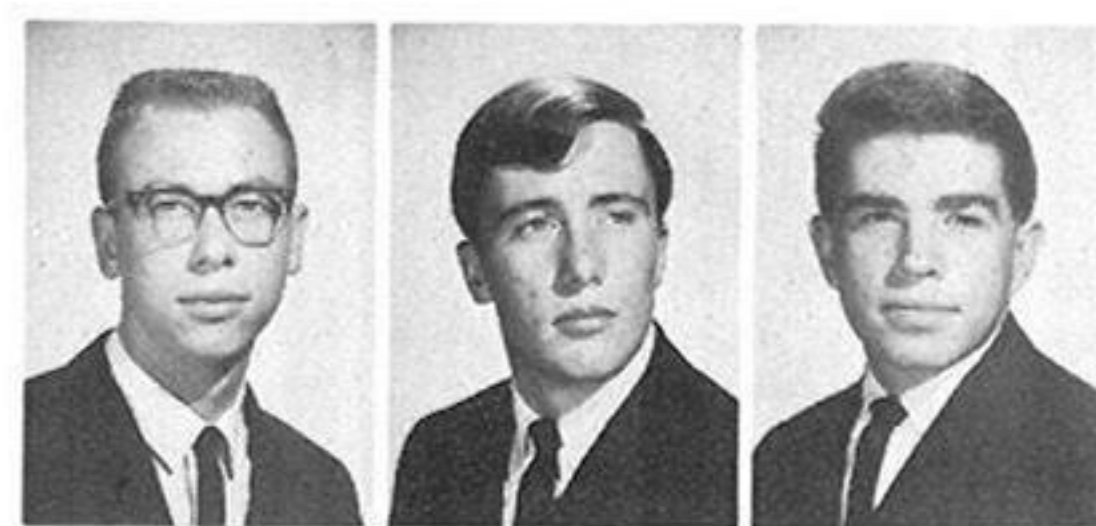


Top Row: Jeri Forester, Soph; Wendy Hansen, Fr; Megan Harris, Fr; Joyce Hart, Sr; Robyn Hawthorne, Fr.
Second Row: Karen Johnson, Jr; Karen Jones, Fr; Sharon Jordan, Fr; Kathy Lambert, Fr; Penelope Lappin, Fr.
Third Row: Marget Love, Jr; Karin Lund, Fr; Susan McCulloch, Jr; Virginia Meyer, Jr; Linda Miethe, Fr.
Fourth Row: Sandra Mills, Soph; Sandra Noble, Fr; Kathleen Phillips, Fr; Shirley Robertson, Soph; Donna Sauer, Fr.
Bottom Row: Susan Sorenson, Soph; Roseann Thornycroft, Sr; Kathryn Toy, Soph; Carla Tuffley, Fr; Patricia Tuffley, Soph.

Holladay . . . Gifts for a Foster Child

Hello, frosh—welcome back, oldtimers . . . dinner and ice cream with Stanton . . . ice skating with Vashon . . . Deryl is engaged and chained in Tiffany lounge—Hi there, Ruth . . . the fights with McMahon from the roof . . . adviser

Pete's birthday gift for his room . . . the big push for the house dance . . . the hockey game with Camano . . . banquet with Dr. Lingafelter and Wes Uhlman . . . Christmas for foster child . . . another wild year in Holladay.



Leslie Anderson, Sr; Robert Beck, Fr; Charles Bowman, Fr.



James Etzwiler, Samuel Friendly, Deryl Shields, back row, Tom Van Berkem, David Cullen and Rob Brewer, front row.

King . . . Weightlifters

King sponsors a dance . . . a hatchet bird hangs out the window—next to the toad . . . King wins snowman contest, second time . . . Rick Wilson, our adviser . . . the weightlifting fad provides a study break . . . King has highest per cent of returnees . . . end of sign warfare . . . Dr. Spellman speaks at banquet . . . Peterson head of AIP . . . Stotler head of Young Democrats.



Einer Handeland, Sr.
Gerald Knutzen, Fr.



David Blessing, Soph; Allan Epstein, Jr; Stephen Gygax, Soph.

Ed Tulloch, Dave Devin, Dave Blessing, Dave Tysver, Chuck Peterson and Steve Gygax, King officers.



Top Row: Ralph Brewer, Sr; Allin Cheetham, Fr; David Cullen, Grad; James Etzwiler, Jr; Samuel Friendly, Jr.

Second Row: Gary Jenkins, Sr; Philip Kurjan, Fr; Larry Larson, Fr; Gary McLaughlin, Fr; John Mertz, Fr.

Third Row: James Ongman, Fr; Deryl Shields, Sr; Robert Smithson, Sr; Peter Sorenson, Fr; James Steele, Fr.

Bottom Row: Bryan Trussell, Fr; Thomas Van Berkem, Fr; Robert Vandervort, Fr; Bernard Webber, Jr; Philip Williams, Fr.

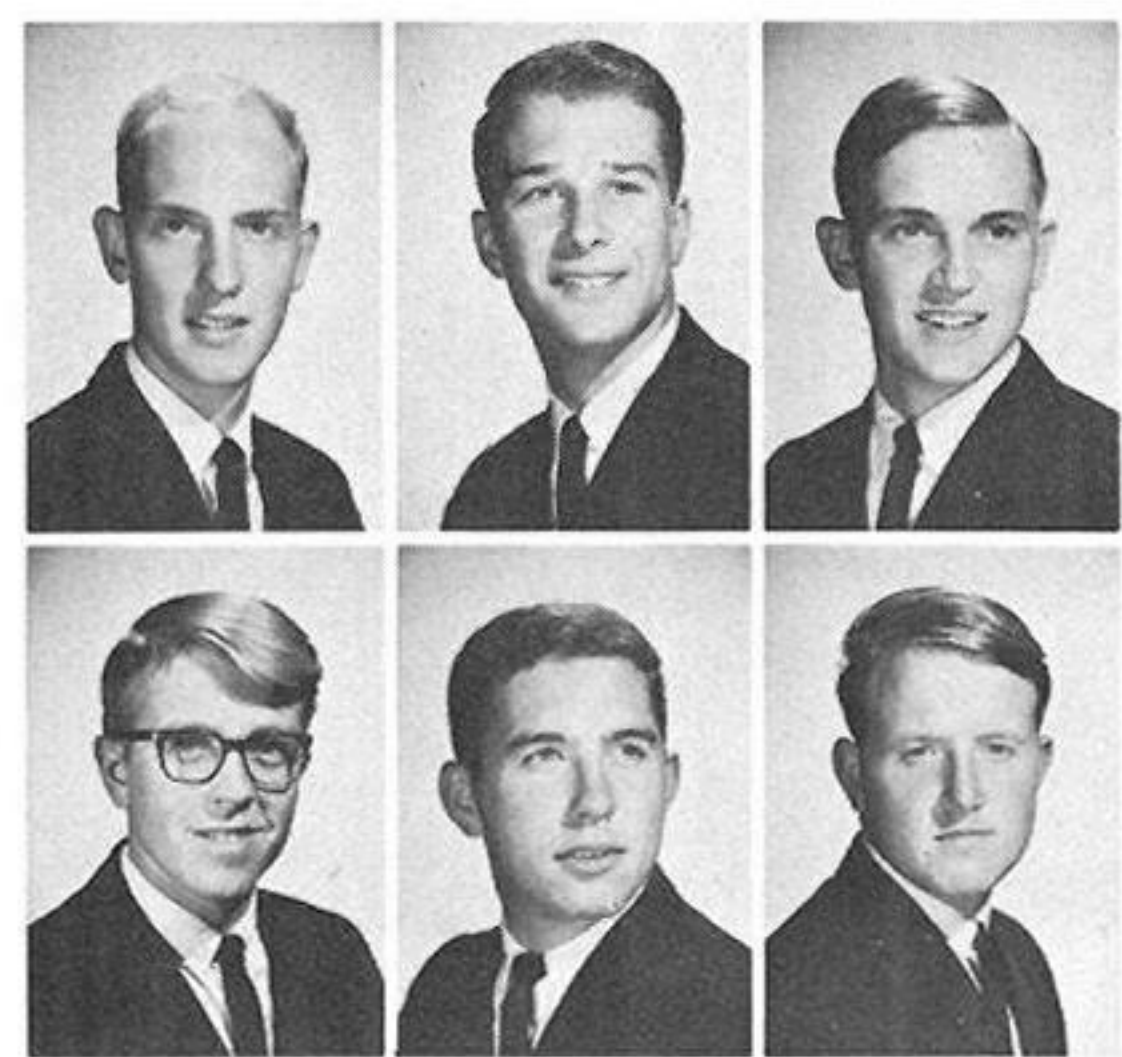


Top Row: Randall Lee, Fr; John Marshall, Fr; Douglas Nyhus, Jr; Frank Simons, Sr; Larry Swanson, Sr.

Bottom Row: John Taylor, Fr; William Travis, Sr; Edward Tulloch, Sr; David Tysver, Sr; Richard Wilson, Sr.

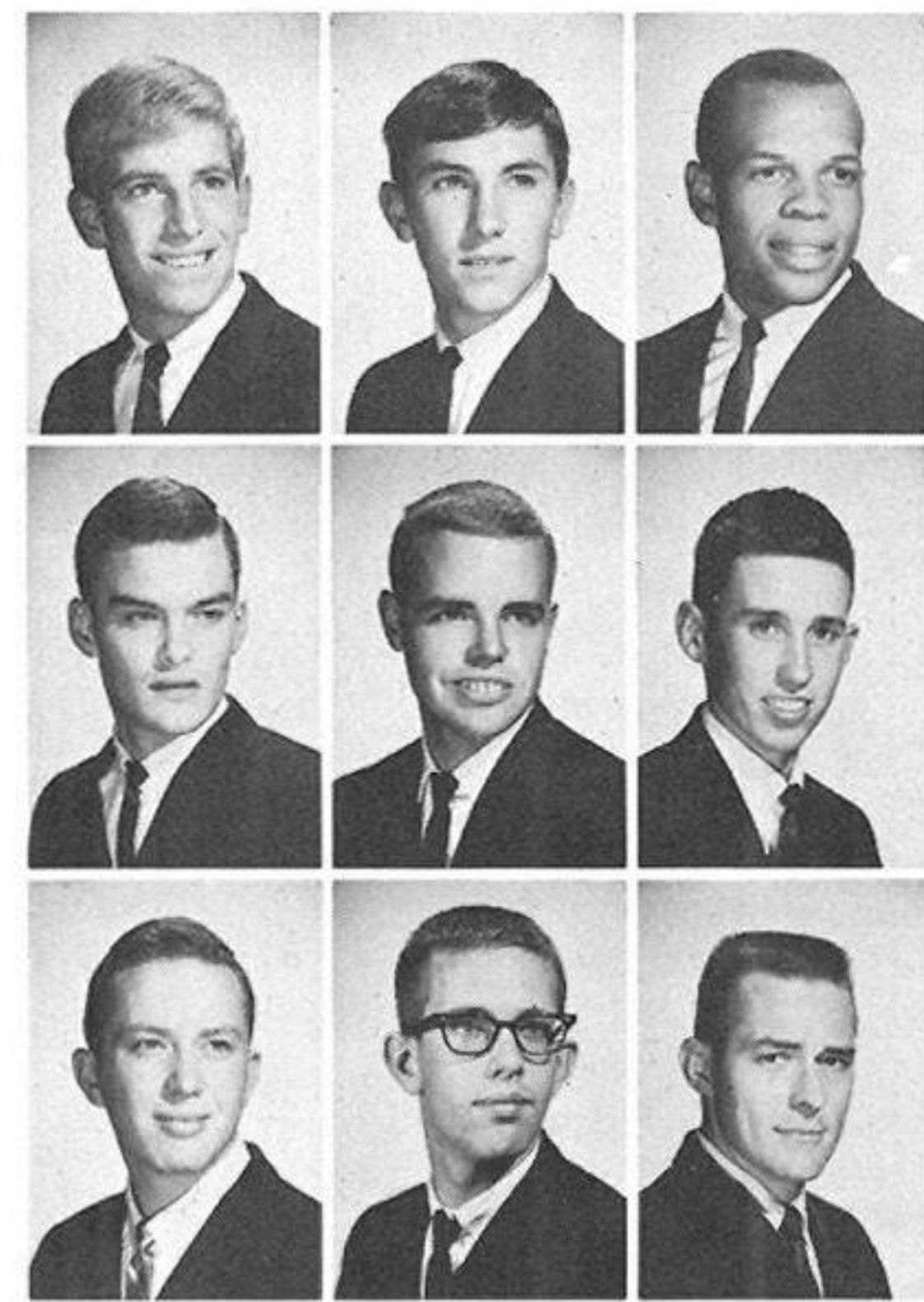
Stevens ... On the Move

A successful experiment in dues-free living . . . self-sponsored activities . . . enthusiasm supreme . . . enough said.



Top Row: Darrell Alongi, Sr; John Beaulieu, Sr; Kenneth Berg, Fr.

Bottom Row: James Cochrane, Soph; Thomas Cudmore, Sr; Frank Dacca, Fr.



Top Row: Steve Schroeder, Fr; Steven Shepherd, Fr; Alvin Spencer, Jr.

Second Row: Glennon Stinson, Fr; Dennis Strenge, Sr; Thomas Symonds, Soph.

Bottom Row: Thomas Walker, Fr; David Wallace, Fr; David Wright, Sr.

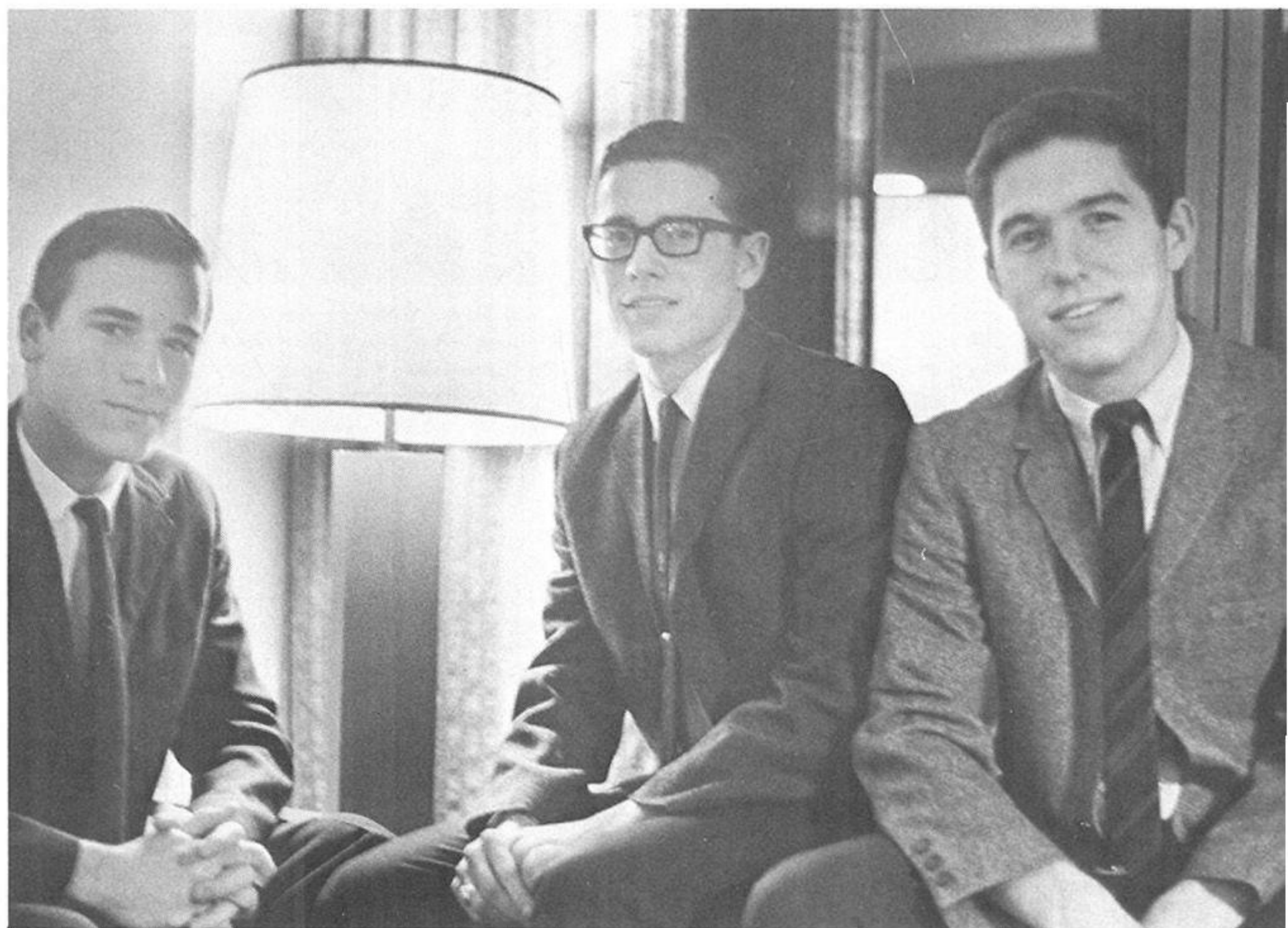


Top Row: Jay Fortun, Jr; William Garrett, Sr; Donald Hagwell, Fr; Arne Handeland, Fr; Harvey Irby, Soph; Lawrence Jasmann, Fr.

Second Row: Frank Johnson, Fr; Gary Johnson, Jr; Ken Larsen, Jr; Charles Larson, Soph; Tom McDowell, Fr; LeRoy McKee, Soph.

Third Row: James Merritt, Fr; James Mhyre, Fr; Lee Michels, Sr; James Monahan, Jr; Jack Mosby, Fr; Marvin Mosley, Soph.

Bottom Row: Robert Murray, Fr; Robert Numata, Fr; Patrick O'Keefe, Soph; John Panesko, Soph; Philip Questad, Fr; Richard Sanders, Sr.

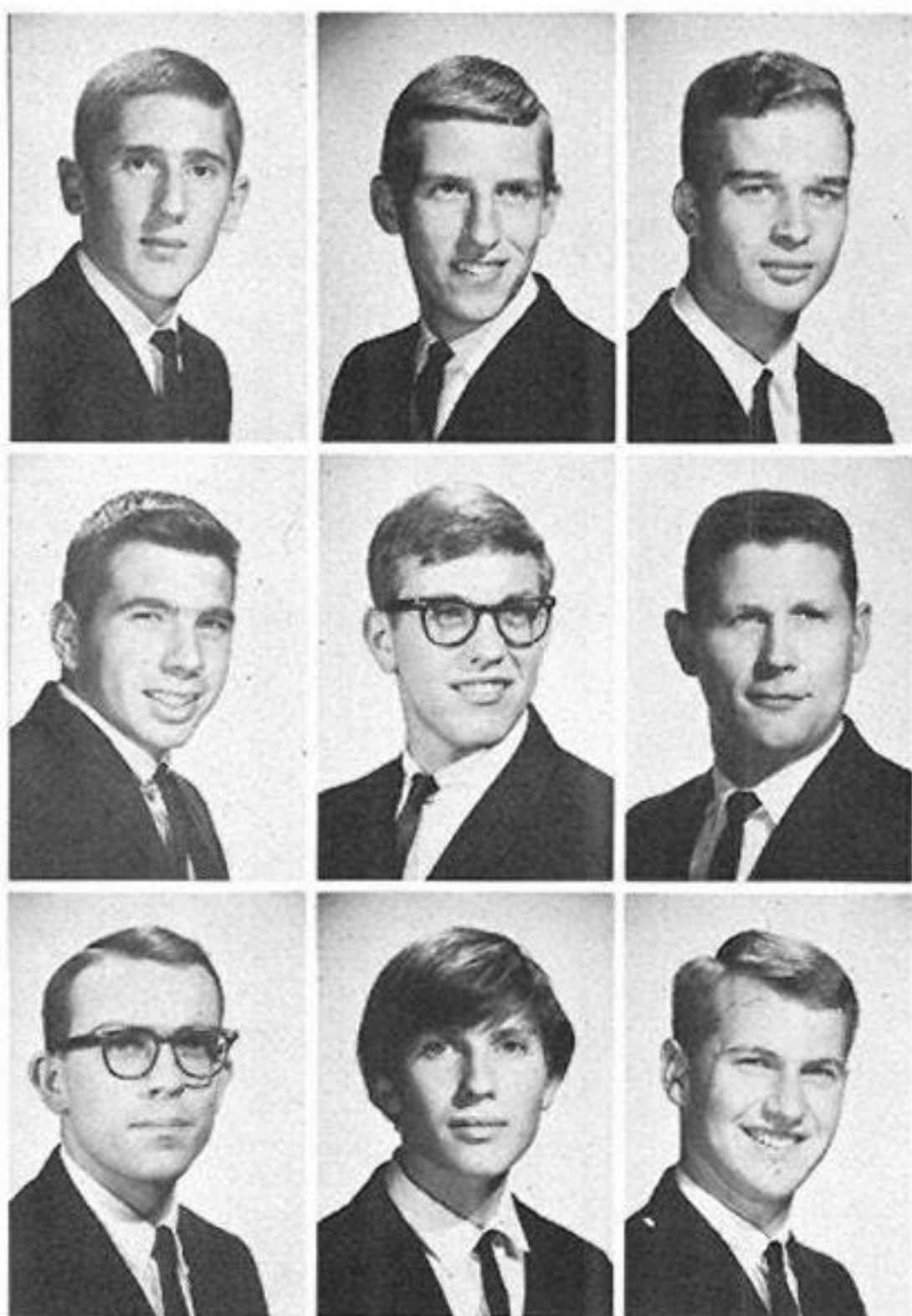


The compact group of Stevens officers is comprised of Steve Samuelson, President Bill Garrett and Bud Cudmore.

Shannon . . . An Unheard Voice . . . Croak

B.J. Toady, campus stud . . . unheard voice of Shannon . . . Rana Catesbeiana II . . . Purple and Gold Review . . . Turkish Night . . . Miss Washington speaks to the toads . . . Wayne and Neil . . . what politiking! . . . well, maybe it ISN'T registered . . . ping pong balls . . . what about the winter formal? . . . which elections this week?? . . . treat it like a privilege . . . don't get caught . . . neon sign from where? . . . two band house . . . but you don't need a vote . . . 46 freshmen . . . good grades . . . wild weekends . . . All-American Taxi . . . Christmas party . . . spirit . . . who told? . . . we aren't competing . . . croak.

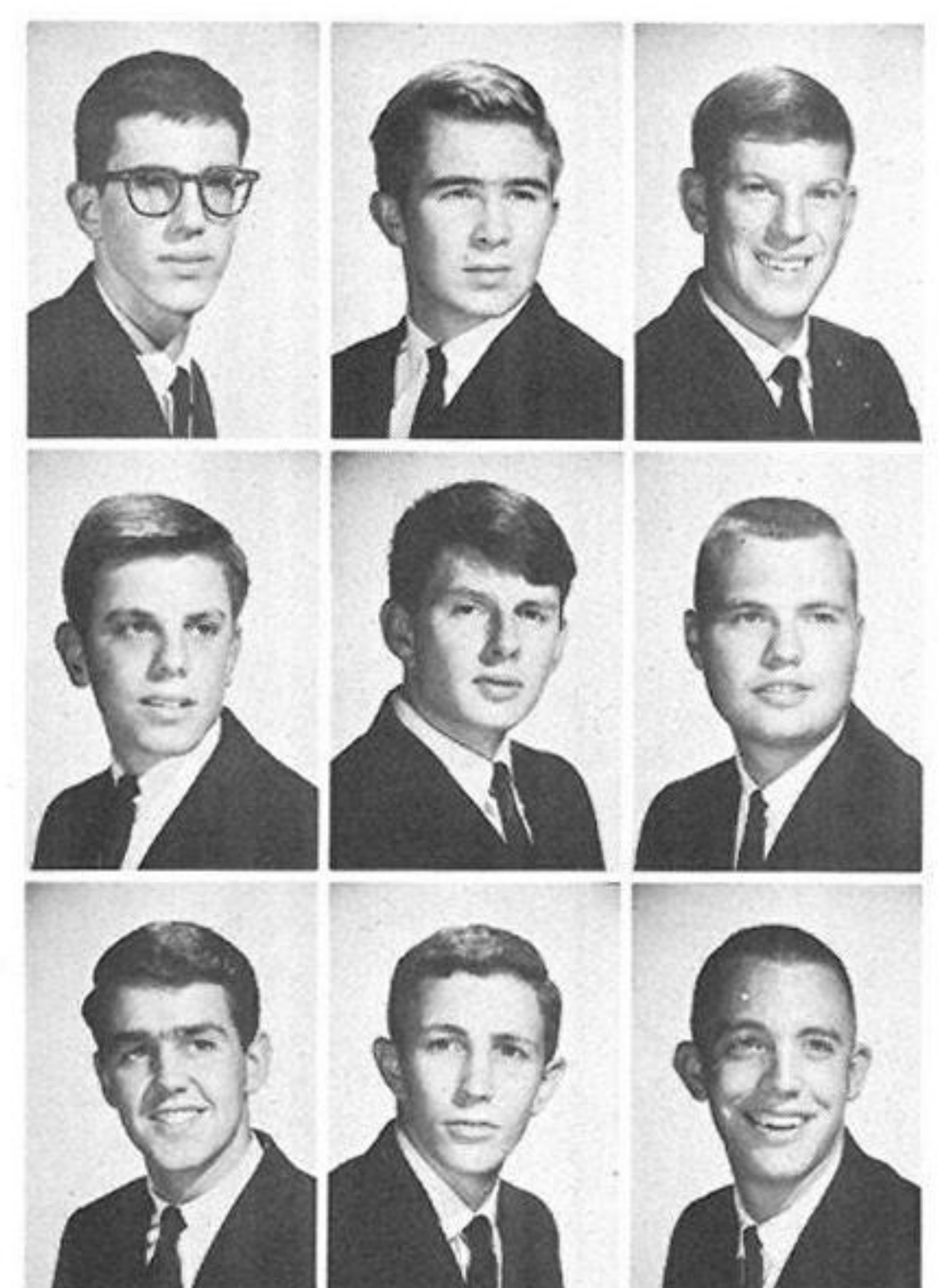
B. J. Toady and friends: Shannon officers, Bob Williamson, Rod Peterson, President Ward Bysegger, Bruce MacLean and Dan Humphrey.



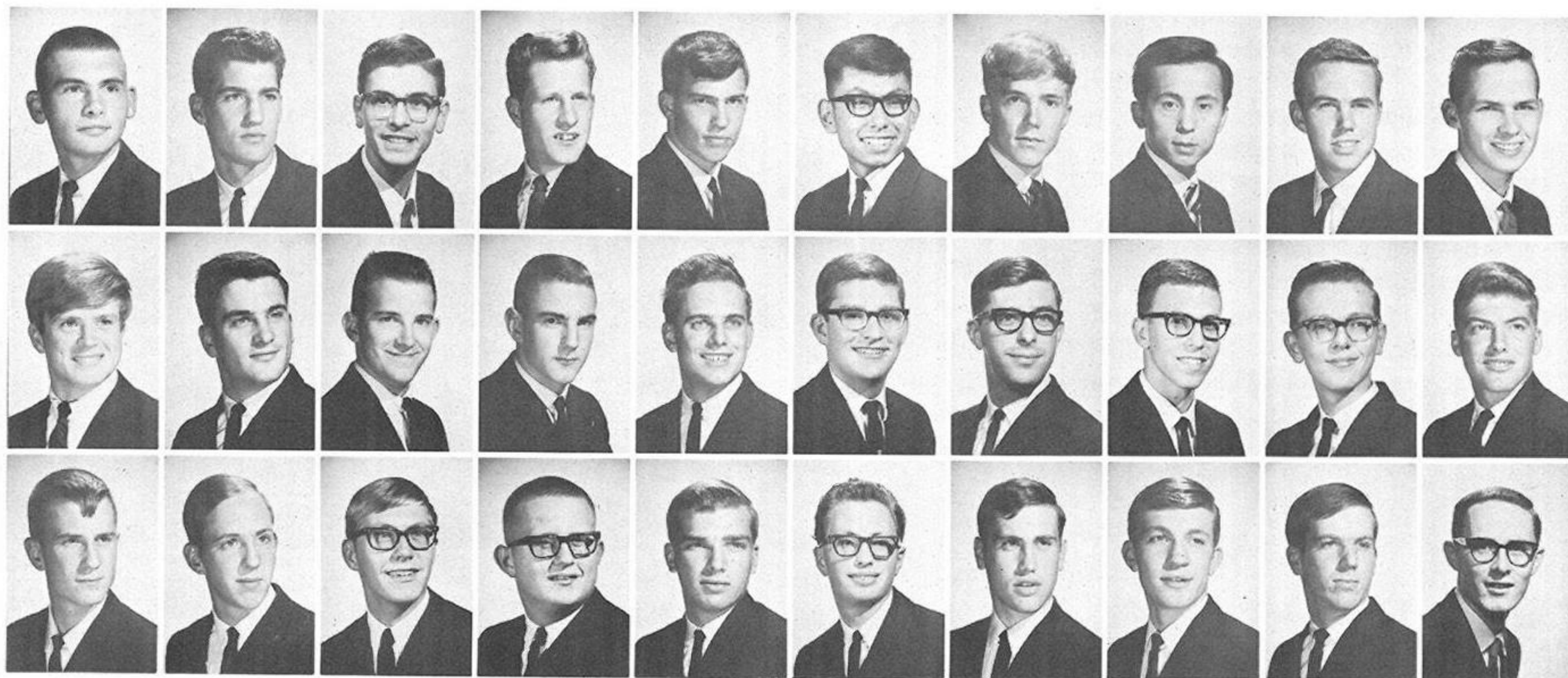
Top Row: Donald Barker, Fr; John Beall, Fr; Peter Beaulieu, Sr.
Second Row: Robert Becker, Fr; Patrick Beug, Soph; Douglas Bingham, Grad.
Bottom Row: Wayne Blair, Grad; Charles Breskin, Fr; Craig Buckton, Fr.



Top Row: William Bussell, Fr; Ward Bysegger, Jr; Robert Christensen, Fr.
Second Row: Gregory Cobb, Soph; Robert Cooperrider, Soph; Flinn Curren, Fr.
Bottom Row: Jeffrey Curtis, Fr; Randolph Dunn, Sr; Gary Elliott, Sr.



Top Row: John Enrico, Fr; Daniel Farr, Fr; Bruce Faulk, Jr.
Second Row: Richard Firth, Fr; Ralph Freese, Jr; Neil Gansler, Sr.
Bottom Row: Jan Garretson, Sr; Neil Gladson Jr; Charles Greely, Sr.

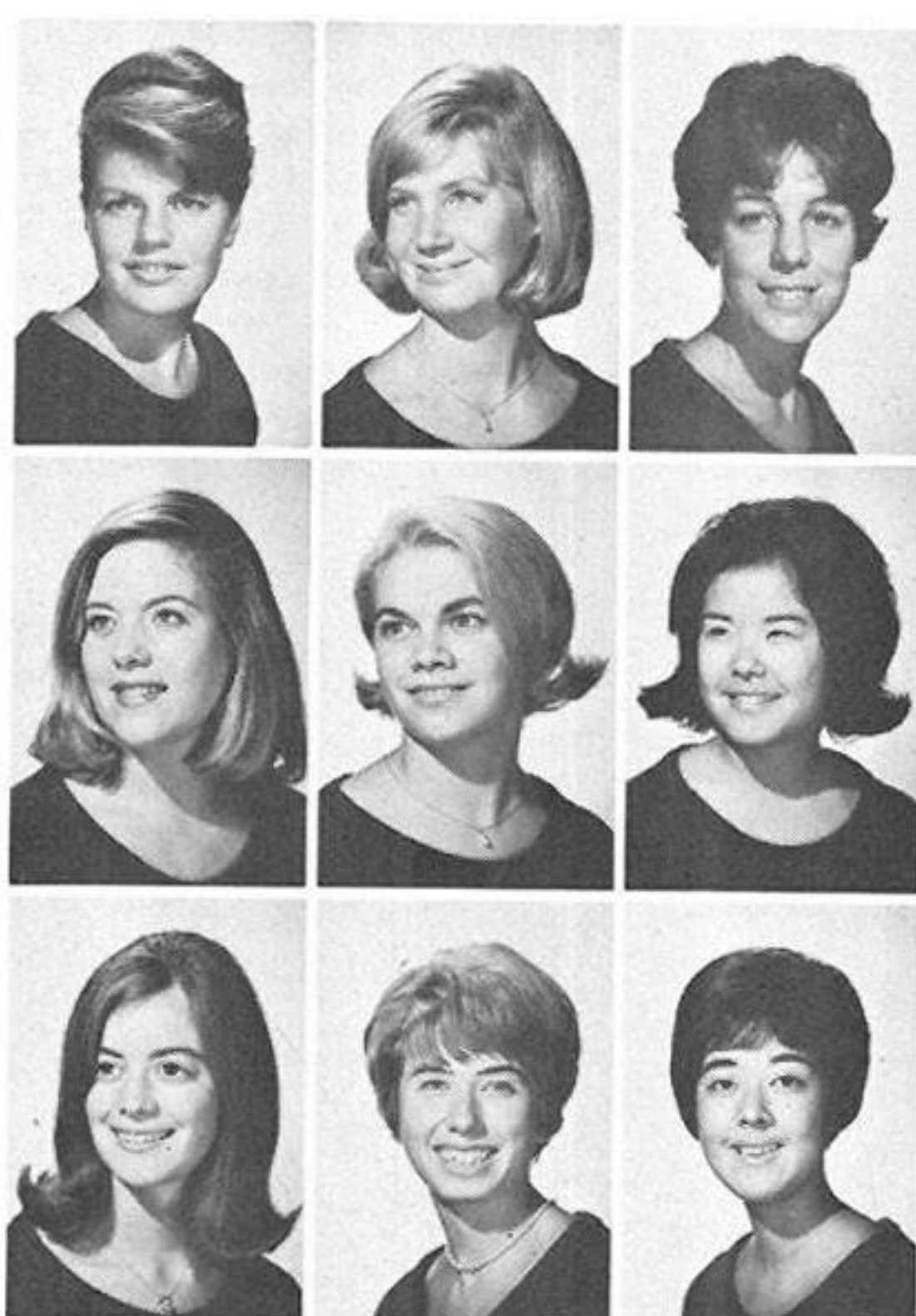


Top Row: Eric Gustafson, Fr; Michael Hall, Soph; Harold Haun, Fr; Dale Hirt, Fr; Laurence Humphreys, Fr; Buck Johnson, Fr; Eric Johnson, Fr; Chuchai Kasemsarn, Jr; Steven LeFever, Fr; Richard MacDuff, Fr.
Second Row: Bruce MacLean, Soph; David Medisky, Fr; Fred Mellor, Sr; John Mills, Fr; Gary Mitchell, Fr; David Nielson, Sr; Robert Owens, Sr; John Polky, Fr; Lynn Price, Fr; James Reed, Jr.
Bottom Row: Alan Riggs, Fr; Charles Simenstad, Fr; William Slorah, Fr; John Stahl, Fr; William Uffelman, Fr; Gary Wheeler, Fr; Lynn Wilcox, Fr; Gregory Wilkinson, Fr; Robert Williamson, Soph; James Woods, Jr.

Stanton ... Bunny Fun



Anne Galbraith, Laurie Dierich, Lorelee Pool and President Sandy Hatzenbeler cope with life in the wild.



Top Row: Marlene Anderson, Fr; Nancy Carr, Soph; Roberta Christ, Jr.
Second Row: Doris Crandall, Jr; Laurie Dierich, Soph; Paula Fujita, Soph.
Bottom Row: Blair Gabriels, Soph; Sandy Hatzenbeler, Sr; Amy Inokoji, Soph.

Penthouse patter . . . Easter project with Fircrest kids . . . 3.4+ frosh g.p.a. . . . everybody joins in the swim . . . spring formal . . . Bobbe, ARHH co-chairman . . . adviser turns head resident . . . three to Totem Club . . . Annie settles for rubber plant . . . exchanges, Van Decker's hootenany, lounge party . . .



Top Row: Kathryn Johnston, Soph; Christine Kanda, Fr; Marena Kehl, Jr.
Second Row: Marilyn Lum, Fr; Lillian Nakaso, Jr; Jona Nishimoto, Sr.
Bottom Row: Beverly Patton, Fr; Jodi Willis, Sr; Diane Woolard, Sr.

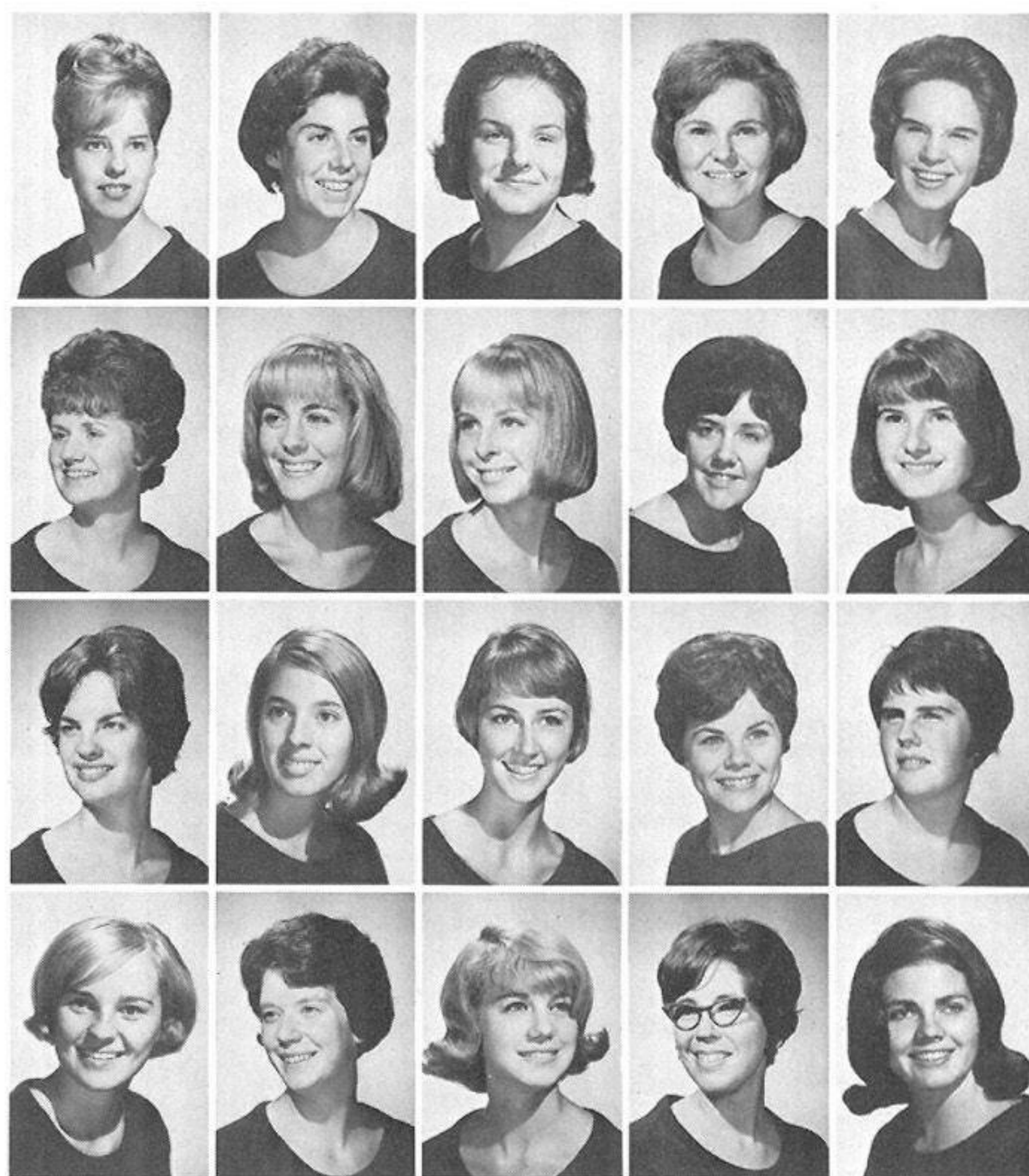
bunny fun multiplies . . . Sara, Corvette . . . Lorelee, fastback . . . monopoly on HIC . . . hearts in the lounge . . . W-Key . . . bunny feet . . . RHC scandal, likewise NSA and BOC . . . "pie" time for Joyce and LL . . . two Husky Honneys . . . Ida's back . . . Dean Riley at house banquet . . . fun for all.

Congrats to Dorothea Nelson, Husky Marching Band majorette . . . two tapped for W-Key . . . Dorothea Knaggs, Tillicum Queen . . . three in Corvettes . . . social chairman for Corvettes . . . AWS interview board . . . two cool advisors, brownie eaters . . . thirteen Husky Guides . . . Darryl Shields chained to the lounge . . . welcome Shadan from Iran . . . "coordinated" house president, Terry Culjat, breaks her leg . . . Rally Girls' treasurer.



Top Row: Teresa Anderson, Fr; Jeannie Christopher, Fr; Elizabeth Cliffe, Fr.
Second Row: Retha Combs, Fr; Janis Cook, Fr; Cathleen Curtis, Soph.
Third Row: Kimberly DeWees, Fr; Patricia Dyer, Jr; Mary Lynn Eason, Sr.
Fourth Row: Shadan Etemadi, Soph; Ricki Friedli, Fr; Marjorie Fufi, Soph.
Fifth Row: Angela Guptill, Fr; Pamela Gwinnett, Fr; Judith Hartman, Soph.
Bottom Row: Carol Ann Hewett, Jr; Patricia Hoover, Fr; Janet Jenkins, Fr.

Tiffany . . . Remember the Derbies?



Top Row: Ann Johansen, Fr; Diane Kimmel, Soph; Laura Lapierre, Fr; Esther Lechner, Soph; Charlotte Lemcke, Jr.
Second Row: Sandra McArthur, Soph; Pamela Miles, Fr; Victoria Parkinson, Fr; Elizabeth Patterson, Sr; Kathy Paul, Soph.
Third Row: Karn Peterson, Fr; Thea Peterson, Fr; Pamela Poier, Jr; Janice Saether, Soph; MaryAnn Sawhill, Soph.
Bottom Row: Jeri Lea Solon, Fr; Linda Wegsteen, Fr; Vicki Westling, Soph; Sharon Wilbert, Fr; Sharon Woski, Soph.

Some of Tiffany's jewels: MaryAnn Sawhill, President Terry Culjat, Richi Friedli, standing, and Vicki Westling, Sue Austin, Vicki Parkinson, seated.





Meeting by night are Town officers, Barbara Lawson, Sharon Lee, Karen Fraser, Sally Slusher, Melodie Love, Anita Johnson, Joanne Zerolis, back, and Diane Granstrom, Pat Spradlin, front.

Town ... A Crier's Bell Tolls



Top Row: Leanna Bradbury, Fr; Gertrude Capell, Soph; Jeanne Classon, Fr; Jacqueline Duggins, Fr; Karen Fraser, Sr.
Bottom Row: Diane Granstrom, Jr; Linda Hulthen, Grad; Helen Jerstad, Fr; Anita Johnson, Fr; Nancy Kessner, Fr.



Top Row: Sharon Lee, Fr; Sally Livers, Fr; Melodie Love, Fr.
Second Row: Lynne McAllister, Fr; Coralie Muzzy, Fr; Lynne Plesko, Soph.
Third Row: Annavon Rich, Jr; Sandra Risk, Fr; Margaret Roalsvig, Soph.
Fourth Row: Lesley Roberts, Sr; Cora Slusher, Fr; Patricia Spradlin, Fr.
Bottom Row: Keltie Straughan, Fr; Karen Van Selus, Fr; Janis Ziegan, Fr.

Fifty girls on Seventh Heaven . . . scholastic achievement, each Townie's goal . . . Town House Crier . . . each day with laughter and gaiety . . . remember the taffy pulls? . . . ski parties . . . roses from snowmen . . . our bowling team . . . a banquet for King . . . exchanges with houses in South Wing . . . Joanne, our adviser, and her linen cart . . . the talk of the town, our Town House.

One of the unique aspects of Haggett is its view. Looking out of the windows on the east side of the building, students see a panorama of Lake Washington, its new bridge and the Cascades.



Hanseec Hall... The Traditional One



Austin ... New Friends



Penny Burns, Fr; Lynda Davidson, Fr; Diana Karpstein, Jr; Nancy McCorkle, Fr.



Carol Nygren, Sr; Carol Rockafeld, Soph; Deborah Smith, Jr.

Many new students move in . . . a new house adviser . . . two new presidents . . . Pixie Week (hell before Halloween) . . . meal tickets—the curse of the student class . . . many new friends . . . voluntary sign out . . . coke machine, candy machine but no cigarette machine



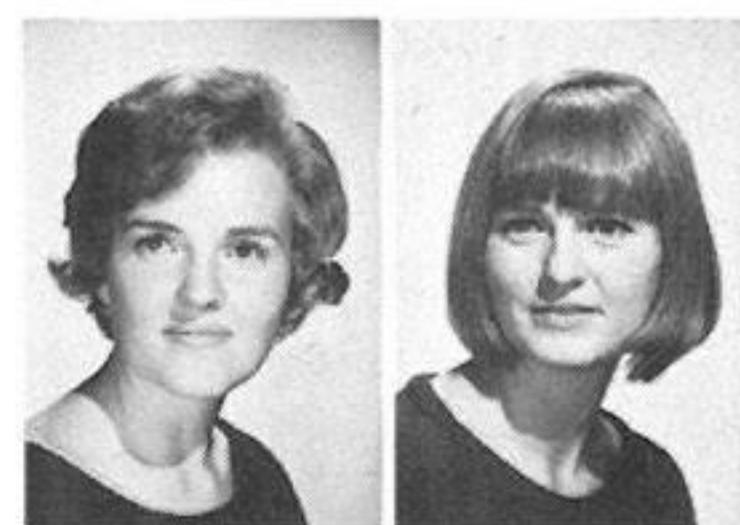
Austin officers Janet Williams, Mary Schumacher, Lynn Boise, Marie Berglund, Karen Klein, Candace McWilliams, President Penny Finch and Laura Haneberg, front, relax in a comfortable setting.

. . . birthday dinners . . . steak and lobster dinners . . . the only housekeeper with a Scottish accent . . . Orientation Program and many Husky Guides . . . exchanges with brother house Olympus . . . pipe music on second and third floors . . . bonds of friendship and unity.

Blaine ... A Welcome Home

I'm forever blowing bubbles . . . there are birthday balloons on the wall . . . the Air Force claims Gayle . . . pomegranates, seeds and red hands . . . Mrs. Dick back . . . music-recorder baroque, jug band and ethnic folk . . . AWS coffee hour for residence hall women . . . the lean, hungry look of 5:55 . . . Halloween Dinner—everyone in homemade cos-

tumes . . . 29 Husky Guides help to orient freshmen . . . T.A. next to undergrads . . . here's water in your eye, from a second story window, no less . . . ever live across the hall from a condemned room, ever condemn one? . . . welcome home—to a room full of old newspaper . . . it's a happy fizzies party.



Anne Alexander, Fr; Christine Allison, Fr.



Blaine officers, President Jean Ann Weinrich, Judy Larson, Robin Reid, standing, and Gayle McCormick, seated, organize the activities for their diversified group.



Top Row: Anne Bethel, Fr; Susan Bighill, Fr; Judy Dugger, Fr; Jacqueline Hagerty, Fr.

Second Row: Kathleen Hulbert, Sr; Nancy Lackland, Jr; Judy Larson, Sr; Betty Madson, Fr.

Bottom Row: Nancy Pentilla, Fr; Willo Scott, Soph; Jana Svoboda, Fr; Barbara Witt, Sr.



Top Row: Lani Brooks, Fr; Billie Kay Brown, Fr; Katie Colarco, Jr.
Second Row: Virginia Figenbaum, Fr; Penny Graham, Fr; Susan Hampton, Fr.
Bottom Row: Beverly Hosea, Soph; Janet Jones, Fr; Susan Knapp, Fr.

An outstanding house . . . almost complete change-over . . . 68 new girls . . . these are dryers? . . . swam hard for Marathon — but, alas! . . . firesides (thanks to Billie Kay and Millie) . . . Panhellenic-Dormie panel . . . Angela Fortney, new house mother . . . what's a fire warden for? . . . get-acquainted dinner with Alpha Phi . . . fringe dance . . . stray cats . . . here comes the standards girl, "sh-h-h!" . . . Halloween party . . . how come the menus aren't up yet? . . . finals snacks . . . congratulations to Sue, Timber Queen finalist . . . who's our brother house, anyway? . . . house dance spring quarter . . . Maggie's popping corn again . . . where's the mail? . . . Pixie Week . . . Peyton Place vs. Tuesday Night Movie!! . . . why don't officers come to meetings? . . . carpet surfing . . . door decorations . . . Greeks in the house . . . Gail tells of summer in Chile . . . a good year, but ah, vacation!



Top Row: Karen Kruchek, Sr; Joan Lieske, Fr; Margie Loos, Soph; Debbie Mehl, Fr; Elizabeth Mott, Fr; Mary Oppelt, Fr.
Bottom Row: Susan Parker, Soph; Dina Peterson, Jr; Judy Powell, Soph; Jane Thorndale, Fr; Lorraine Torigoe, Jr; Janie Yamamura, Jr.

Leary . . . Carpet Surfing . . . Firesides



Billie Kay Brown, Millie Martin, Dianne Shreve, Patsy Troy and Sherry White, back row, and President Penny Graham and Karen Kruchek, front row, are the enthusiastic Leary officers.

McKee ... Pixies Running Wild



McKee officers gather for a business session in the house lounge. Seated on the bench are Wanda Herring and President Sigrid Milner, with Trish Davis, Mary Torongo, Suzanne Martin on the floor.

Involuntary showers, baths . . . silly foam abundant . . . study room full . . . newspapered halls . . . engagements and more engagements . . . a pinning—oops, she's wet! . . . new club Mu Omicron Beta . . . found McKee mouse on fourth floor—cute, little, black . . . songs with Melinda . . . ugh!—fire drills . . . fun . . .

Suzanne runner-up for Timber Queen . . . exchanges planned by Nobi . . . Sigrid, Wanda, Lavonne, Suzanne, Trish, Mary all organized . . . Miss Schrubba one of us—thanks . . . Pixies running wild—Help! . . . Popcorn, chestnuts, kite tails, cats and other surprises . . . water out the window . . . we're all friends!



Top Row: Jill Allenbaugh, Fr; Sandra Appleman, Soph; Paula Bennett, Fr.
Second Row: Nancy Cram, Jr; Marlene Crawford, Fr; Patricia Davis, Soph.
Third Row: Victoria Gebert, Soph; Judy Huntington, Soph; Wendy Kalenda, Sr.
Fourth Row: Virginia Lehman, Jr; Melinda Lueth, Fr; Pamela Lynch, Soph.
Fifth Row: Suzanne Martin, Jr; Karen Maxwell, Sr; Kathleen McGaughey, Fr.
Bottom Row: Sigrid Milner, Jr; Vivian Telford, Sr; Margo Woods, Jr,

Lander Hall . . . Something New: Twin Elevators



Women in Lander Hall . . . the eighth floor . . . exchanges with our brother house, Sherwood . . . temporary house officers and then fall elections . . . our special dinner each quarter . . . active Husky Guides and freshman orientation . . . full length mirrors—finally! . . . a coed laundryroom . . . new friends . . . lots of freshmen . . . a finger-painting exchange . . . our wonderful adviser, Betsy, and assistant adviser, Joy . . . a locked elevator after two and twelve . . . basketball with the guys . . . a new constitution, a new house.



Michele Adams, Fr; Jeanne Anarde, Fr; Virginia Ballard, Soph.



Top Row: Elizabeth Bennett, Fr; Julia Blackburn, Fr; Carolyn Blaylock, Fr; Kim Bottomly, Soph; Kristina Broz, Soph; Merry Burnette, Fr.

Second Row: Janice Colburn, Jr; Nancy Faulkner, Fr; Pamela Ferguson, Jr; Donna Gary, Jr; Connie Gurney, Fr; Marian Haag, Soph.

Bottom Row: Jeanne Hartley, Fr; Faye Hashimoto, Soph; Kathleen Hoffman, Fr; Sandra Hontos, Fr; Sharon Iwen, Fr; Diane Katz, Fr.

Dotson . . .

Finger-Painting Exchange



Dotson officers, Linda Larson, President Kim Bottomly, Barbara Brugman, Patti Hare and Hazel Hurst, hold council.



Top Row: Sally Lashua, Fr; Gloria Ludke, Jr; Terrie Lunden, Fr; Patricia McEachen, Fr.

Second Row: Lynne Miller, Fr; Susan Miller, Jr; Dorothy Otterson, Sr; Mary Pendleton, Fr.

Third Row: Margaret Richardson, Fr; Barbara Roane, Jr; Linda Robertson, Fr; Kathleen Schmitz, Fr.

Bottom Row: Susan Slettvet, Fr; Diane Usagawa, Soph; Connie Veldnik, Jr; Sheila Webster, Fr.

Honderich . . .

Parliamentary System



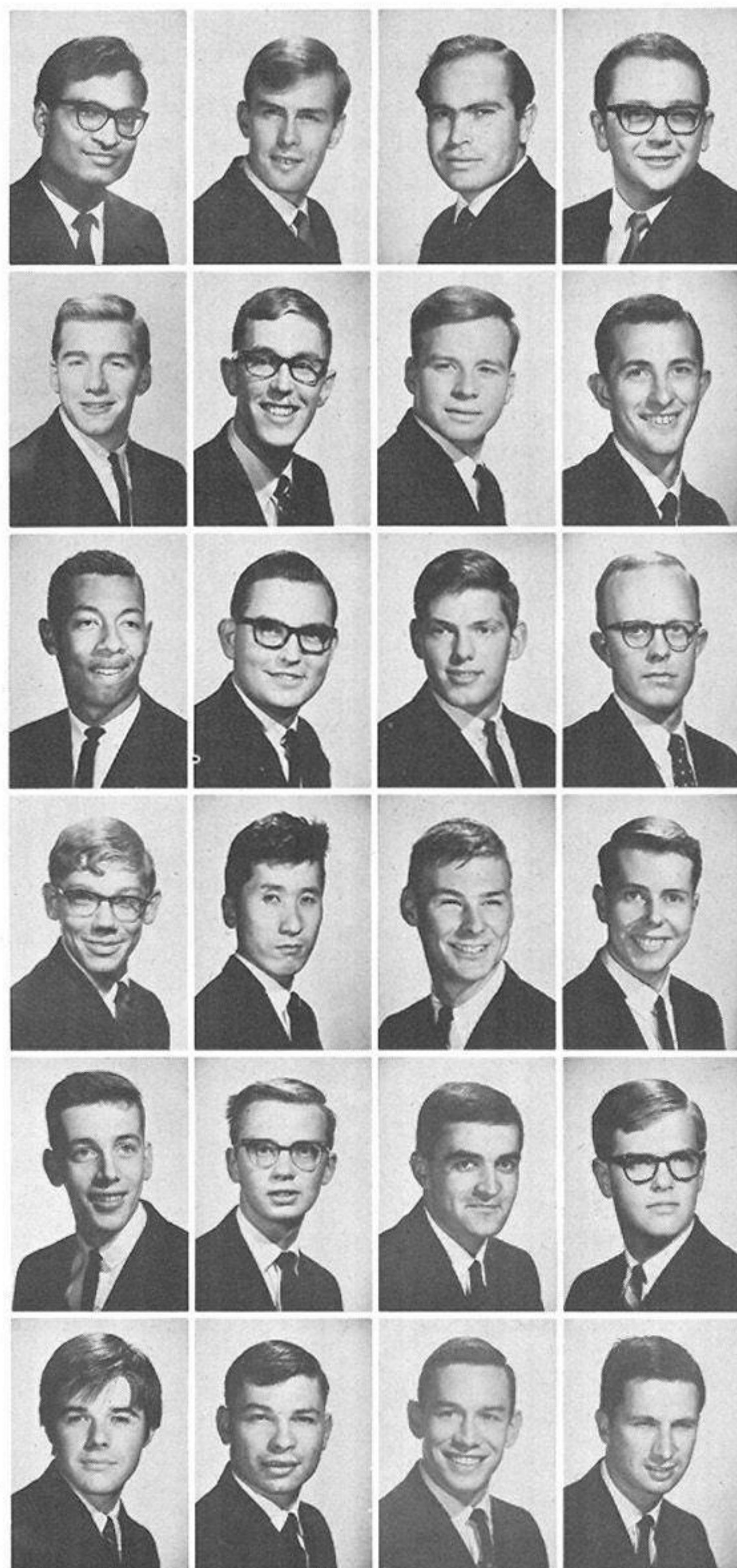
Honderich has a big crew of officers to see to the house business. They are Ken Dziedzic, Bob Thompson, John Roberts, Rich Morell, Dave Mackas, Rich Earl, Jeff Serne and Gordy Davidson, back row, and Chuck Bergman, Bob Kaufman, President Mike Dwyer, Mark Hamilton and Terry Schuster, front row.



Keepers of the gate . . . sixth floor location will last only one year . . . parliamentary system with prime minister—unique in residence halls . . . log rolling following Garb Day ceremonies . . . mysterious signs on the restricted floors . . . foreign students add depth to intellectual and social atmosphere . . . grads give welcome boost to g.p.a. . . . Sher-

wood's treasured sign held captive . . . clever culture chairman was emcee for fall banquet . . . fire drills make interesting study breaks . . . fearless football team takes first in its league . . . three officers in newly formed University Hockey Club . . . nocturnal invasion of girls' floor to leave a note—Honderich is MAN enough! . . . adviser is

ponded for his birthday with assistant adviser along for the "ride" . . . had our own fringe complete with characteristic coiffure . . . "educational" movies in the lounge . . . noise in the halls . . . two Christmas parties had holiday spirit—and spirits . . . these and more made the year at Honderich House.



Top Row: Rattan Bhatia, Grad; John Boyce, Sr; Eduardo Bross, Grad; Gene Chase, Jr.
Second Row: William Cunningham, Fr; Gordon Davidson, Sr; Mike Dwyer, Jr; Kenneth Dziedzic, Grad.
Third Row: Les Gray, Fr; W. Mark Hamilton, Grad; Walt Keil, Fr; Richard Lancefield, Grad.
Fourth Row: David Mackas, Fr; Yasurhiro Murai, Grad; David Radford, Fr; Alan Rither, Fr.
Fifth Row: Terry Schuster, Soph; Doug Selzler, Jr; Svetolik Stevanovich, Grad; Maynard Tapp, Fr.
Bottom Row: Robert Thompson, Jr; Mark Tomasevich, Jr; David Upham, Jr; Julio Vidaljunemann, Grad.

Marvick ... Greeted Co-ed Living



Marvick officers, Gary Clark, David Nygren, standing, and Frank Robinson and Richard Winters, sitting, show the general feeling toward girls invading Lander Hall.

Greeted co-ed living with "open arms" . . . cruise to Blake Island—"What do you mean, wrong tap?" . . . only men's house with a brother house . . . The Bronx and his Espresso . . . coffee house exchange—"Watch those unwarranted passes, frosh!" . . . Maleng-BMOC ("Law Review" editor and Marvick advisor) . . . who broke the Golden Toilet, McDermott? . . . Tri-Delt pledge class 14-Marvick 7, well? . . . the girls in 770, 890 and 897 . . . Halloween and Reno Nite traditions were big successes . . . meanwhile, back at the pond, Clark was setting a new record . . . "Help Stamp Out Pre-Sexual Marriage" . . . Rick and Tom, the Ten-Foot Quarterback . . . we lived up to our motto, "Unitas et Libertas."



Top Row: Leon Aller, Fr; Frank Bannon, Fr; Roderick Barrie, Fr.

Bottom Row: Brian Bell, Fr; Robert Bigford, Fr; Robert Bonuccelli, Fr.



Top Row: Robert Brost, Jr; Roger Brown, Fr; Gary Clark, Sr.

Second Row: James Clavadetscher, Fr; Donald Clocksin, Sr; Stephen Dishman, Fr.

Third Row: Stephen Dixon, Fr; Michael Ebben, Fr; Arnold Hansen, Fr.

Fourth Row: Robert Hargrove, Fr; Warren Hicks, Jr; William Higgins, Fr.

Bottom Row: Wayne Jacobs, Fr; Gregory Knott, Fr; John Lang, Fr.



Top Row: Charles Locke, Soph; Gregory Lukas, Fr; Nicholas Miller, Sr; Dave Monjay, Fr; David Moussette, Soph; David Nygren, Soph; Steven Ringold, Fr; Frank Robinson, Soph; James Rowley, Fr; Mark Sasaki, Fr.

Bottom Row: Lawrence Schueler, Fr; Terry Solomon, Fr; Robert Sumara, Sr; H. Allen Sylvester, Jr; Howard Traver, Fr; Richard Waggener, Soph; William Walters, Sr; Darryl Wareham, Fr; Thomas Williams, Fr; Richard Winters, Jr.



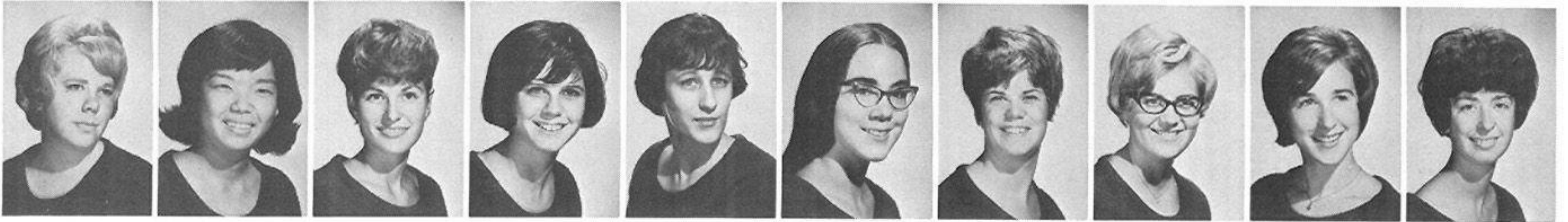
Top Row: Josephine Austin, Soph; Judith Ayer, Soph; Barbara Barlow, Jr; Gail Dodge, Fr; Maureen Dougherty, Fr; Billie East, Jr; Mildred Eddings, Fr; M. Lynn English, Sr; Elizabeth Gabel, Soph; Patricia Gilligan, Soph.

Bottom Row: Bonnie Glenn, Soph; Kathleen Hayenga, Soph; Joanne Heitz, Sr; Nancy Huff, Fr; Marilyn Hughes, Jr; Helen Jensen, Fr; Rita Johnson, Soph; Laurie Kurasaki, Fr; Colleen Magee, Soph; Jeanette Maki, Sr.



Janet Mann, Sr; Janet Miller, Fr; Nancy Moore, Fr; Vickie Morton, Soph; Merrily Munther, Soph.

McLean ... Among the Men



Suzanne Murphy, Soph; Susan Nakagawa, Fr; Anne Neblett, Soph; Arlayne Robinson, Fr; Nancy Rott, Soph; Ann Rowe, Fr; Nancy Seim, Soph; Janice Slonaker, Fr; Nancy Smith, Fr; Joyce Stearns, Jr.

Girls invade the men's dorms . . . what a year . . . new house . . . new girls . . . men everywhere! . . . Husky Guides on the job . . . Jani and Katie make the adviser's work seem easy . . . Marilyn, Bonnie, Fran, Mary Kay and Merrily—the big provisional five . . . queen candidates galore . . . Sue Ellen climbs trees . . . MOHC Homecoming Sign Chairman, Bonnie Glenn . . . unmentionables up the flag pole . . . our sturdy elevator and the 2 a.m. rush . . . interesting night fire drills . . . Parents' Weekend means men rushing to seventh floor . . . three men's houses disown us . . . getting static from the boys below us . . . oh, those stacked heels . . . conferences at the gate, enough room for a goodnight kiss . . . a wonderful first year among the men of Lander.

Hup one, two, three, four. McLean officers, back to front, Kimi Katsura, Janet Miller, Rebecca Alden, Nancy Moore, Drucilla Rowan and President Frances Bruce.





Top Row: John Bellour, Soph; Marc Botzer, Fr; William Chamberlin, Jr.
Second Row: William Coburn, Sr; David Crowley, Soph; Daniel Dillon, Fr.
Third Row: Keith Douglass, Fr; David Fountain, Jr; Harold Gouge, Fr.
Bottom Row: Craig Hanson, Fr; Douglas Koch, Jr; Charles Kosy, Sr.



Top Row: Randy Lee, Soph; Thomas Long, Fr; Timothy Mack, Soph.
Second Row: Michael Marquardt, Fr; Toshio Miyatake, Special; Curt Porterfield, Fr.
Third Row: David Roberts, Jr; John Snow, Fr; Kenneth Storkel, Fr.
Bottom Row: Dean Uyeno, Grad; Gary Wick, Jr; Garry Wilson, Fr.

Sherwood . . . Beard Pulling Contest

Thirteen pondings in two weeks . . . carpets in the halls . . . adviser Uyeno-san elected to Phi Beta Kappa . . . assistant adviser elected to AA (and Tau Beta Pi) . . . coed pond party . . . Prof. Pizuto explaining his exhibit at Henry Gallery . . . underground newspaper PR in the DAILY . . . house queen wins Tillicum Princess title . . . beard pulling contest . . . president hiding in forestry building . . . water-top bonfire . . . fire-side dances . . . new relationships with new "sisters"—Dotson . . . giving blood for a buddy in the house . . . MOHC prexy Pat Martin ponded . . . MOHC veep, secretary, treasurer and three department heads . . . shooting for scholarship trophy for third year straight . . . unifying scholarship, pride and spirit for the benefit of the individual.

The Sherwood boys chose Dorothea Knaggs as their Tillicum Princess and Maid Marian.



Rich Loop, President Gary Wick, back row, Dave Roberts and John Olberg, front row, are the officers of an active and scholastically-minded Sherwood group.

McCarty Hall ... Architecture's Saving Grace



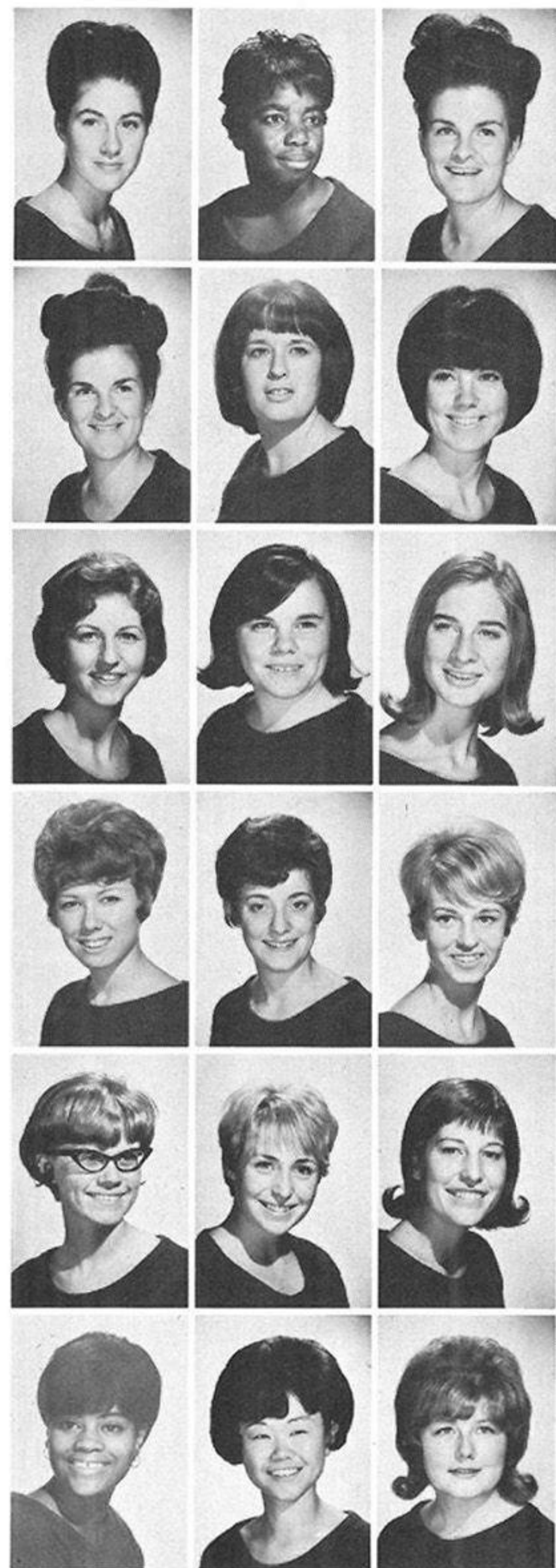
Well-organized is the clue to Camano's success . . . girls maintain a minimum of 2.51 g.p.a. . . social- and sports-minded . . . many trophies . . . girls striving to maintain them from last year's excellent performance . . . fun-filled year starting with a get-acquainted pj party . . . pumpkin exchange with Cameron House . . . pranks from Pixie Week . . . after-dinner hootenanny meets with huge success as outsider is invited to lead the festivities . . . Camano Christmas Ball on roof of

Camano . . . Strong Friendship Ties

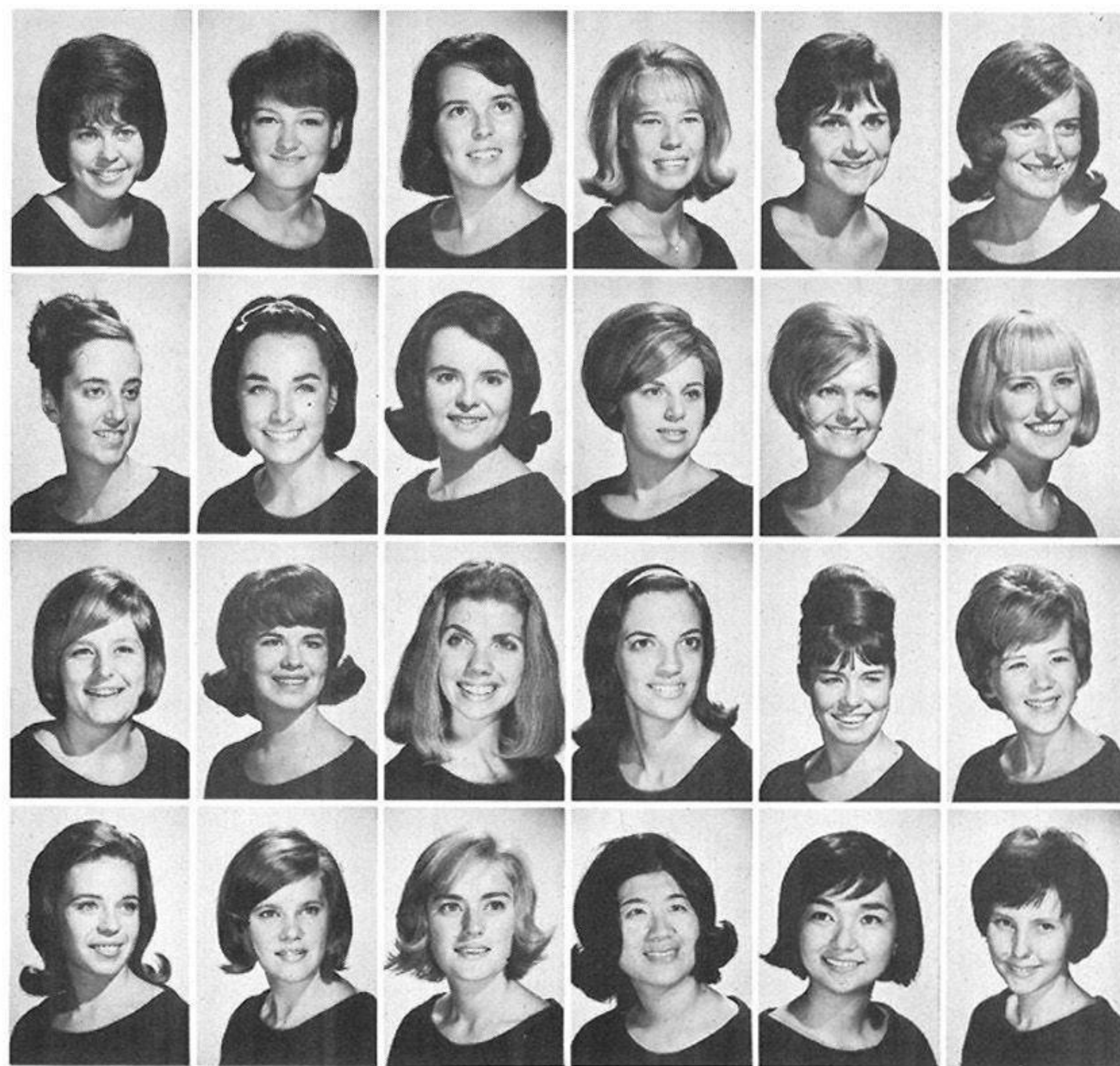
the Edgewater Inn, the biggest function of the year—gals looked radiant, guys were gallant . . . new housemother, she's grand! . . . Angel Flight pledges pretty Camano miss . . . talented dancers are roommates . . . special dinners with speakers and all the trimmings . . . several girls in Husky Marching Band . . . many loving student nurses . . . hockey ticket contest . . . corridor hen sessions . . . 2 a.m. group discussions on weekends . . . strong friendship ties within house form closely-knit, 100-member family.



Popcorn and PJ's provide a friendly atmosphere for Camano officers Jo Dick, Arlene Winkle, Susan Levy and President Nancy Mottet.



Top Row: Leslie Aickin, Fr; Carmelia Alexander, Fr; Carol Borlin, Soph.
Second Row: Kathleen Borlin, Soph; Jill Brennan, Fr; Gayle Brokaw, Fr.
Third Row: Diana Campbell, Fr; Katherine Carson, Fr; Janet Christensen, Fr.
Fourth Row: Karen Davis, Soph; Jo Dick, Soph; Susan Disch, Fr.
Fifth Row: Judith Fincher, Fr; Judi Geary, Fr; Judith Hillyer, Fr.
Bottom Row: Pat Hoots, Soph; Barbara Inouye, Soph; Deborah Irving, Fr.



Top Row: Claudia Johnson, Soph; Krista Kalbach, Soph; Donna Kershaw, Fr; Catherine Kilgore, Fr; Judith Krull, Fr; Diane Lindsley, Fr.
Second Row: Joan Lowry, Fr; Leslie MacDonell, Fr; Terry Mosman, Soph; Nancy Mottet, Soph; Linda Myers, Soph; Jennifer Neilson, Fr.
Third Row: Katie Oberleitner, Fr; Kathryn Olin, Fr; Jennifer Onstott, Fr; Catherine Palmer, Fr; Joyce Palmer, Fr; Marilyn Peterson, Jr.
Bottom Row: Sharon Snively, Fr; Kathy Stefanson, Soph; Fay Suttles, Fr; Carolyn Takei, Jr; Karen Uyehara, Jr; Arlene Winkle, Soph.

Cypress . . . Red Garter Girls



The home of the red garter girls . . . welcomed Mrs. Garrison, a transfer from Vashon House . . . Rainier House overcome by our football ability . . . Pixie Week ended in fun despite short sheets, shaving cream and all . . . Christmas party with brother house Cascade promotes "seasons greetings" with mistletoe, too . . . the rented TV now belongs to us . . . Diane, our Timber Queen finalist . . . Thursdays are for laundry . . . much food carried from kitchen to room . . . so many midnight sessions . . . popcorn, pizza on the carpet . . . birthday celebrations . . . the sign for silence, kick the wall . . . a really fun house, enjoyed by all.



Top Row: Katheryn Ambu, Soph; Barbara Brooks, Fr.
Second Row: Linda Bruce, Fr; Joy Bunker, Fr.
Bottom Row: Carol Buschman, Fr; Sharon DeMuth, Fr.



Top Row: Sandra Fox, Jr; Durlyn Gonnason, Fr; Hollis Guill, Jr; Lynn Gustafson, Soph.
Bottom Row: Gayle Hudgins, Fr; Tulin Idemen, Sr; Patricia Jensen, Fr; Judy Johnson, Soph.

In full force are the Cypress officers: Standing, Michele Thierault, Vicki Sundsby, Peri Axness, Linda Jacobsen and Barbara Reine. Sitting are President Betty Kennedy, Martha Gregory, Diane Winter, Joy Bunker, Cari Stanberry and Pat Smith.



Top Row: Carrell Jones, Fr; Betty Kennedy, Sr; Evelyn Klien, Fr; Kathleen Kuhn, Fr; Roberta Larson, Fr; Linda Miles, Fr; Elsie Nakagawara, Fr; Marjorie Nickerson, Soph; Diane Norman, Soph; Carole Parham, Jr.
Bottom Row: Judy Parker, Fr; Carol Stanberry, Soph; Vicki Sundsby, Soph; Gail Thompson, Fr; Sue Thompson, Fr; Janice Wall, Fr; Georgina Watt, Soph; Lauretta Webster, Soph; Judith Whitaker, Jr; Diane Winter, Jr.

Maury ... A Barrel of Fun



Maury officers, Mary Irvine, President Joy Ryning, Diane Huson and Sherry Wappl assemble in one of McCarty's comfortable lounges.



Top Row: Charlotte Anderson, Soph; Beatrice Batey, Fr; Evelyn Kaye Campin, Fr; Patricia Connors, Fr; Virginia Davies, Fr.

Second Row: Marcia Dornhecker, Soph; Kathleen Ford, Soph; Jo Anne Franzwa, Fr; Pamela Gere, Jr; Sally Ann Glover, Fr.

Bottom Row: Nancy Gordon, Fr; Patricia Hartwell, Jr; Diane Huson, Soph; Terry Inglebritson, Fr; Mary Irvine, Soph.



Kristi Jensen, Fr; Kathy Justiss, Fr; Virginia Kawasaki, Fr; Judy Kleppe, Fr; Cheryl Leam, Fr; Susan Mamlock, Fr; Cheryl Mathewson, Fr; Diane McCormack, Fr; JoAnne Morse, Fr; Sandra Muller, Jr.

Lots of spirit and enthusiasm... MC—California delegation with Rainier and Camano... presents for Vandla... Peyton Place television parties... wastebaskets of water leaned against doors... campused for waterfights... night raids... housefull of song writers—a song for everything... our new housemother with a convenient can opener for those missed meals... slumber parties in the lounge... Halloween hayride and dance with Olympus—a “barrell” of fun... cleaning up each other's rooms... exchanges in our crowded house lounge—new ice-cream-flavored rug... a closely knit house—always eager to help a friend.



Top Row: Vicki O'Neil, Fr; Joanne Ozaki, Fr; Vicki Parosa, Fr; Sonja Paulsen, Fr; Patricia Petterson, Soph; Pamela Putnam, Fr.

Second Row: Patsy Risner, Jr; Joy Ryning, Jr; Susan Sample, Jr; Roberta Trondson, Soph; Sharron Wappl, Jr; Kathy Ward, Soph.

Bottom Row: Mary Warner, Fr; Charlotte Wiggins, Fr; Julie Wilkinson, Fr; Nancy Williams, Fr; Elsie Wirkkala, Soph; Judith Zimmerman, Fr.



Mercer . . . Lively Good Times

Elizabeth Bennett, Jr; Kathleen Brodie, Fr; Lane Burton, Sr; Barbara Cohen, Fr; Phyllis Cole, Fr; Claudia Gawenka, Sr; Janice Landry, Fr.



President Mary Jo Ittis calls the meeting to order for the Mercer officers, Diane Weston, Hope Hayden, Jean Sheridan, Wilma Dodd, Laura McIntyre, Lane Burton, Kathy Jendrici, Phyllis Cole and Jean Lenny.



Top Row: Andrea Love, Fr; Barbara Malm, Fr; Kathryn Milton, Soph; Alicejo Phillips, Jr.
Second Row: Mary Reger, Fr; Kohnny Sarto, Fr; Marilyn Schuster, Sr; Jean Sheridan, Fr.
Bottom Row: Kathleen Smith, Soph; Diane Weston, Soph; Barbara Williams, Fr; Janell Zosel, Fr.

Lasting friendships . . . roaring fires . . . comics and Dear Abby maniacs . . . the vending machine temptations . . . sun-lamp worshipers . . . exchanges, fabulous Golden Gardens escapade, Hockey Nite . . . Christmas scenes, serenades . . . our adviser, a snake charmer? . . . avid skiers . . . shower curtain capers . . . pop . . . pop . . . popcorn . . . warm smiles, bright eyes . . . and finals or "I Spy" . . . candlelight ceremonies—pin-nings and engagements . . . Mercer House: enthusiastic, challenging, memorable.

Stuart ... Beds in Elevator

Stuart dances really swing... MacGregor and Model Congress... wedding bells replace gavel for Dolly Ann... Ginny, Sammy calendar girl... Stuart supplies secretaries for ACU conference... Nona organizes house ponding parties in the showers... Dorothea, Tillicum Princess... Janet for president... Beatles in 361... Stuart supplies four WIHC officers... only McCarty house to veto voluntary sign-out... Mary Lou, MUN steering committee secretary... Karen, Phi Beta Kappa... Janet, Mortar Board... Stuart finishes with 2.69 yearly g.p.a.... Dean Riley speaks at fall house dinner... Mrs. Luckey, we miss you.



Top Row: Constance Andrews, Soph; Betty Bixby, Fr; Carolyn Blayden, Soph; Margaret Browne, Fr.
Second Row: Virginia Buess, Sr; Elizabeth Crawford, Fr; Pamela Earle, Soph; Christine Everett, Fr.
Third Row: Jill Foster, Fr; Patricia Gilroy, Jr; Judith Gorham, Fr; Daphne Grabovoi, Soph.
Bottom Row: Patricia Hendrix, Fr; Judith Hildinger, Soph; Rebecca Hunter, Soph; Andrea Innes, Fr.



Top Row: Linda Jewell, Soph; Judith Johnson, Fr; Patricia Kerrigan, Fr; Sandra Kutch, Soph; Diane Laird, Soph; Linda Lindsay, Jr; Janet Lorence, Sr; Judith Lorence, Jr; Diane Maeda, Soph; Sharon Maeda, Jr.
Bottom Row: Joyce McGregor, Soph; Mary Neble, Sr; Patricia Nugent, Fr; Janet Olson, Soph; Joanne Ostergren, Soph; Nancy Owens, Fr; Carol Pete, Soph; Beverly Petrie, Fr; Patricia Popejoy, Fr; Ann Richardson, Fr.



Stuart officers, Coco Carlson, Polly Pollard, Katie Robinson, President Janet Lorence and Sharon Maeda, stage their own protest march.



Top Row: Allison Rickey, Fr; Katie Robinson, Jr; Joan Sivertson, Fr; Lynn Studholme, Soph; Sheila Tipp, Sr.
Bottom Row: Sara Tobin, Soph; Kathrin Winston, Fr; Elizabeth Wold, Soph; Judith Wolgamott, Fr; Jean Yanagimachi, Soph.



Top Row: Nola Anderson, Soph; Marcia Backlund, Soph; Linda Betts, Sr; Donna Carr, Fr; Bonny Chinnock, Fr; Jo-Anne Chopp, Sr; Wanda Duffey, Fr; Carol Edmiston, Jr; Audrey Edwards, Fr; Pamela Falkner, Sr.

Bottom Row: Carol Ford, Jr; Anne Gilmore, Fr; Sandra Hardin, Fr; Bonnie Hefte, Fr; Linda Herbold, Jr; Christina Honsowetz, Soph; Lynette Kelfner, Soph; Suzanne Kinney, Soph; Frances Klesper, Fr; Mary Lowry, Sr.

Vashon ...Who Needs Coed Dorms?

PJ party welcomes 75 new Vashonites ... a sunny day for our picnic on Vashon Island ... toured the greenhouse ... lots of orchids ... nice time canoeing on Lake Washington ... picnic, anyone? ... firecrackers blast one early morning ... safety division arrive at 4 a.m. ... long, hot summer brings new crop of diamonds ... Sonny Buxton with an evening of jazz chatter ... this time, the hall of dreams or the hall of thoughts? ... out of the shower for the drill ... everybody mingle ... the sisters gather for a confession session ... what's new? ... who needs coed dorms?



Top Row: Joyce Maib, Fr; Phyllis Merker, Fr; Marjorie Minaker, Fr.

Second Row: Earline Miyahira, Fr; Susanne Moline, Jr; Crystal Nelson, Fr.

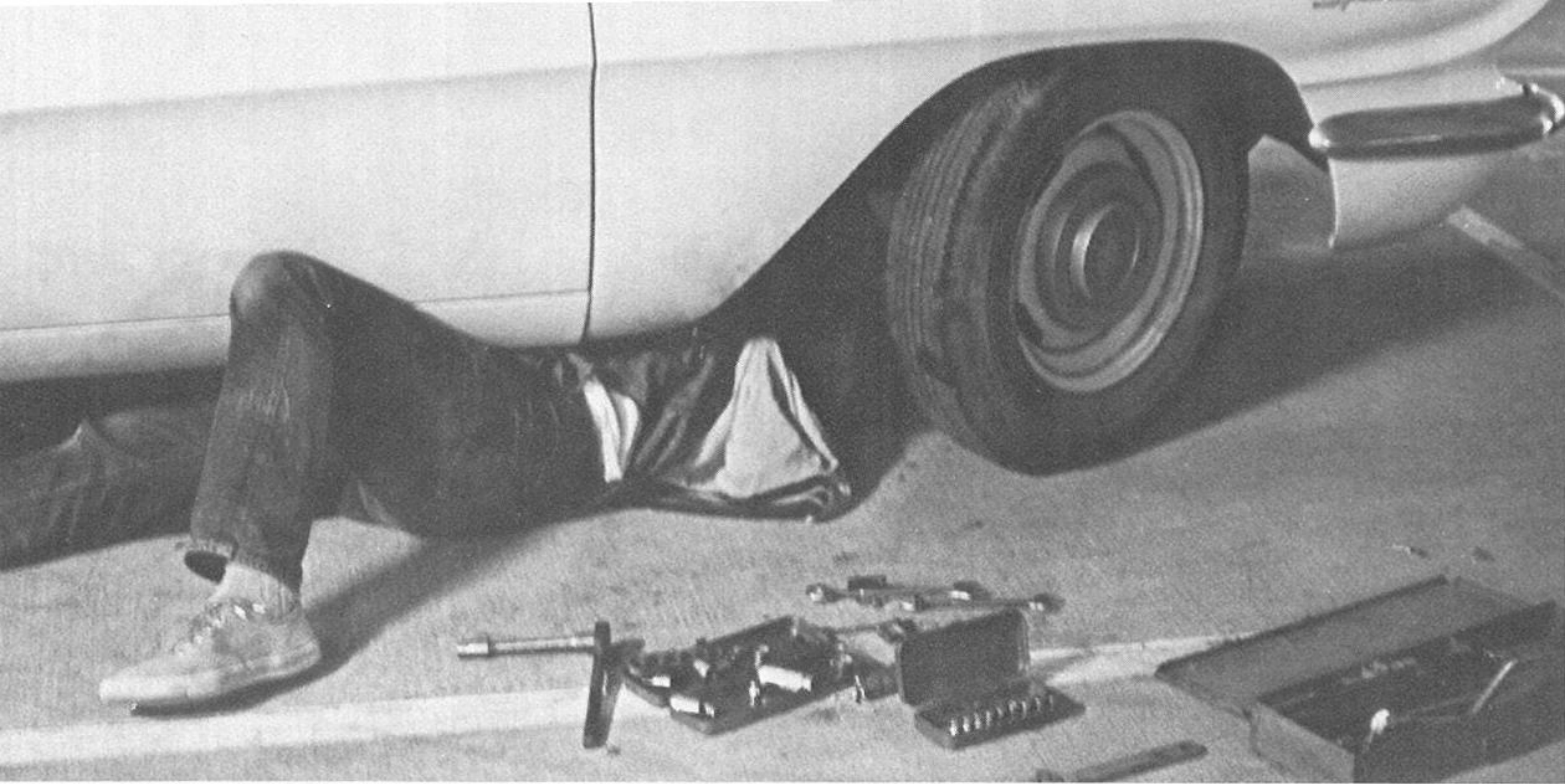
Third Row: Martha Olver, Soph; Sharon Parsons, Fr; Linda Perucca, Fr.

Fourth Row: Patricia Sarchet, Soph; Gail Sisk, Fr; Donalee Spangle, Jr.

Bottom Row: Andrea Wilson, Fr; Jan Wood, Fr; Susan Wright, Fr.

President Mary Lowry sits beside the Vashon "wishing well" as officers Mary Kay Kenoyer, Carel Kyte and Barbara Church join her in making a wish.



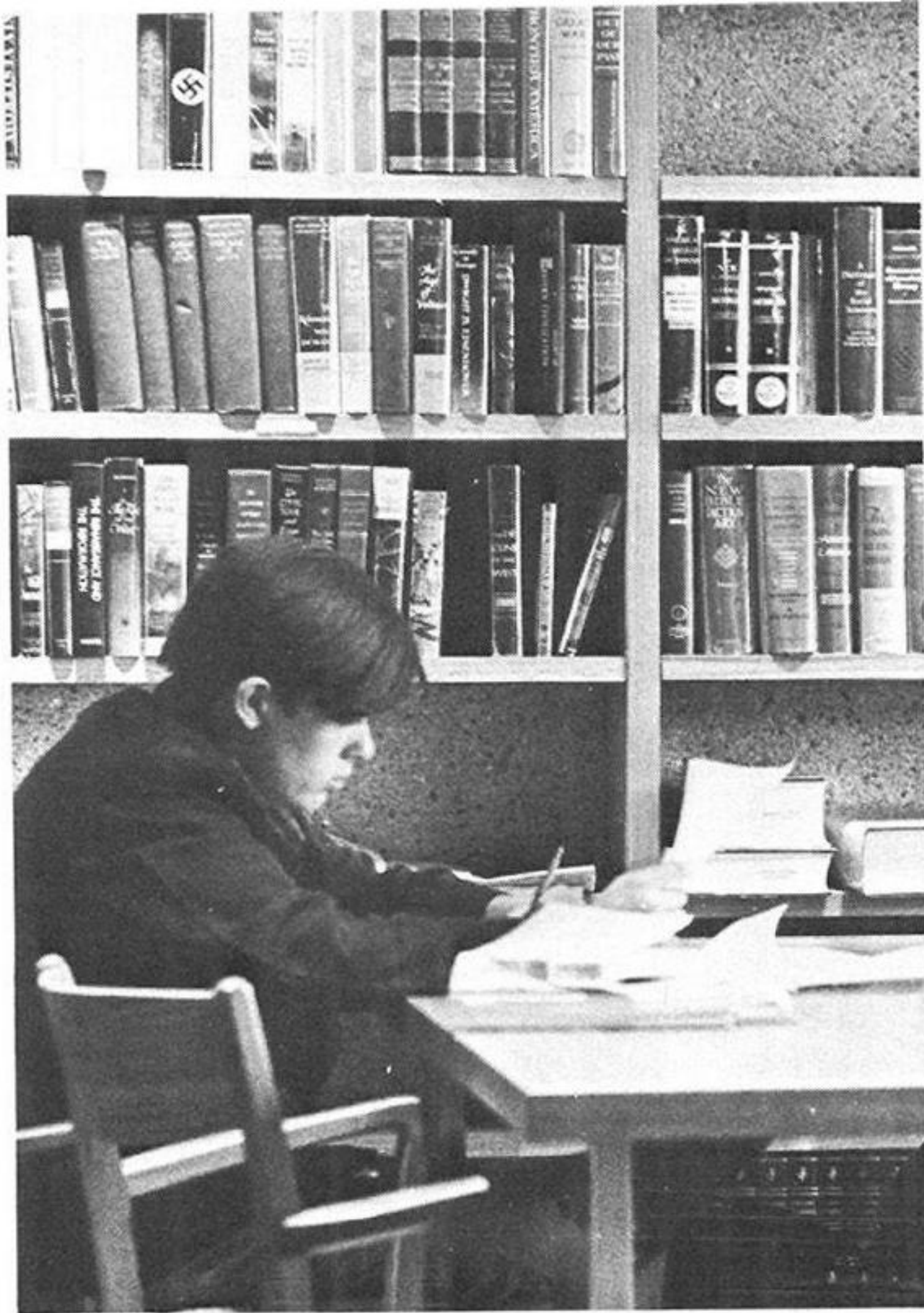


Even When Alone,
You're Not Disconnected



McMahon Hall ... A New Block of Concrete

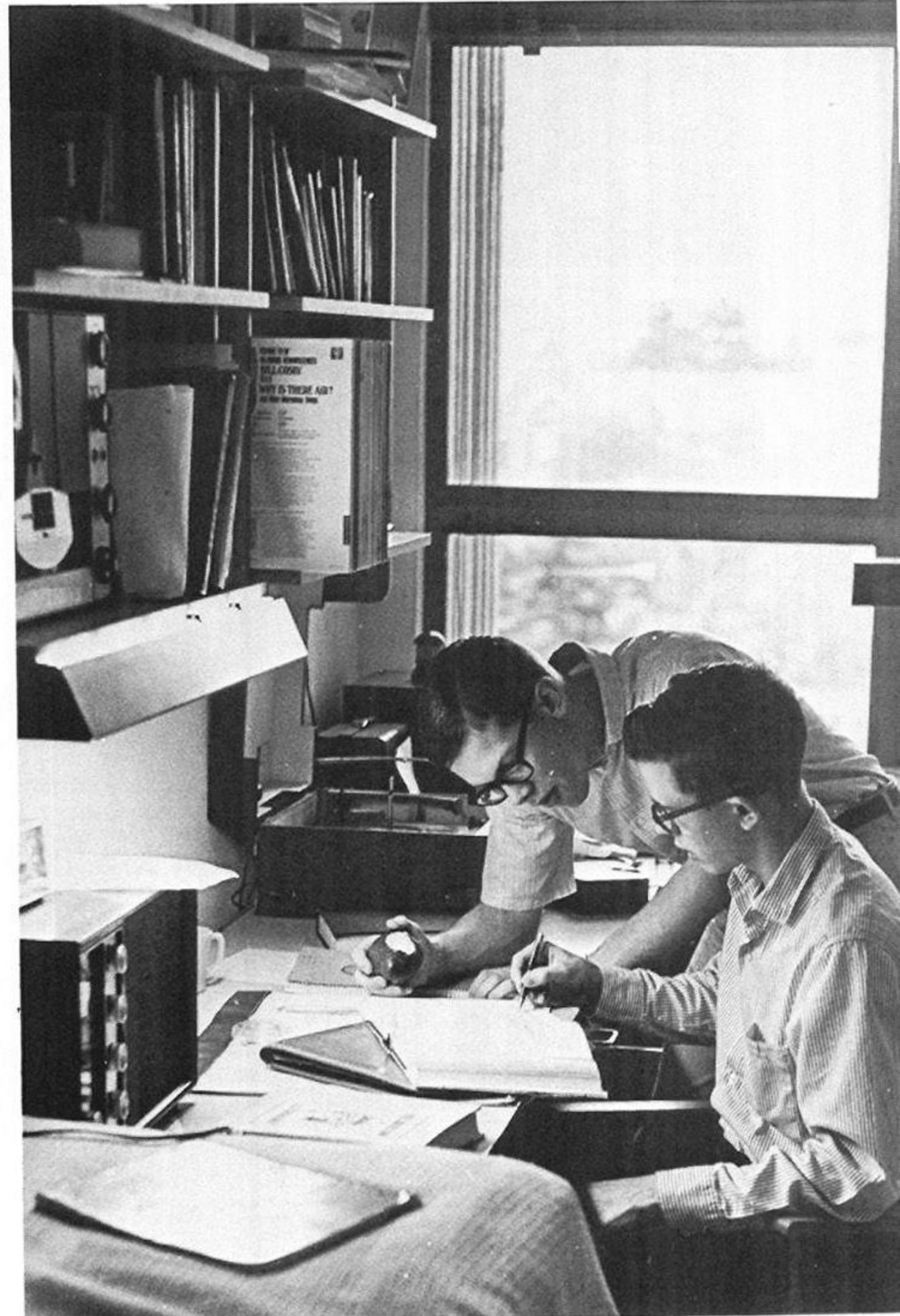
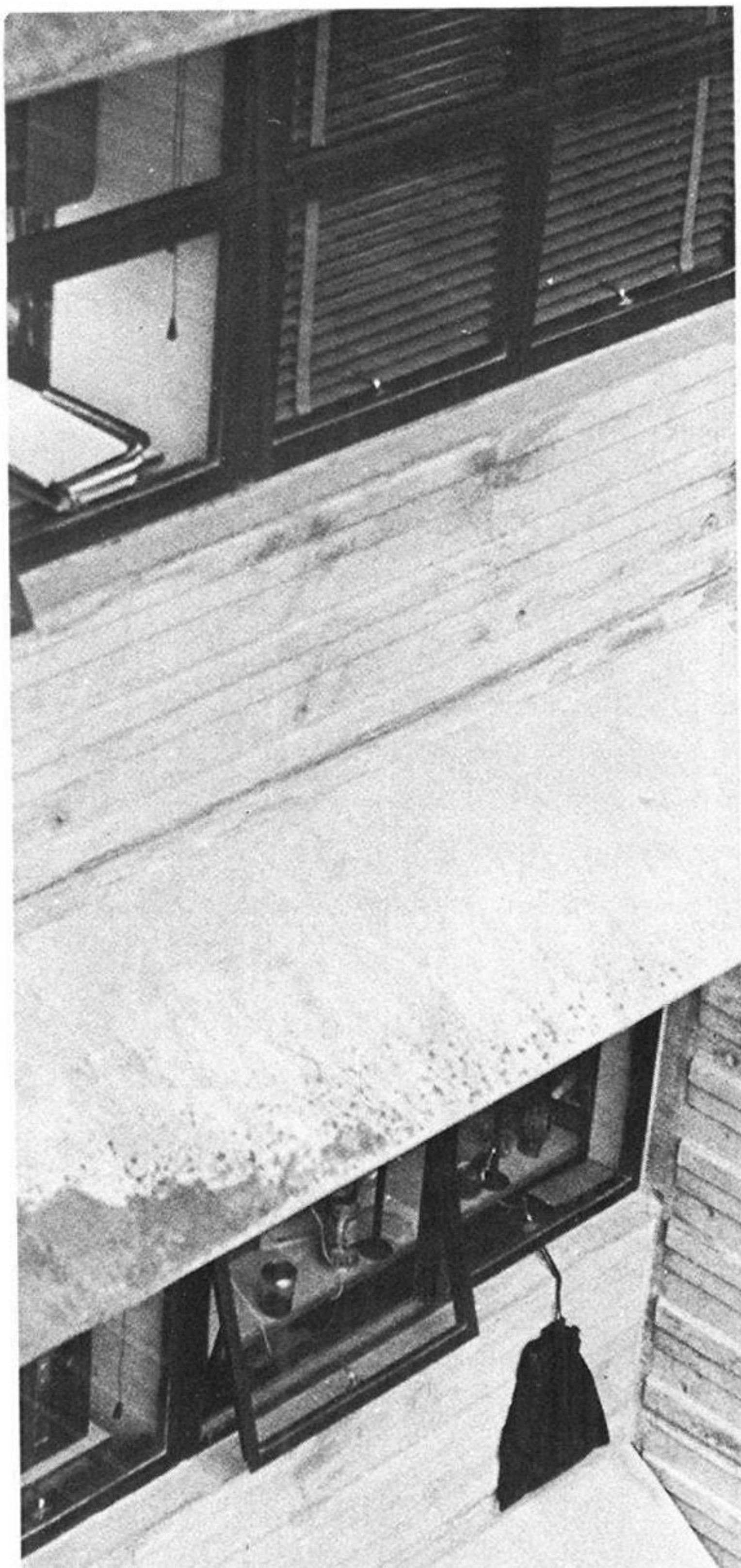




McMahon . . .

Loose Constitution

The latest completed building on campus is a large block of concrete that houses about 1,100 students. Students moved into McMahon even before it was completed. McMahon students are trying out a new experiment in campus living group organization. With the exception of a committee of eight students which oversees the activities of the dorm, there is no official organization. A loose constitution and more freedom: That is what the students want.





Top Row: William Baldwin, Soph; Richard Berryman, Jr; Paul Boys, Soph; Marjorie Cannon, Jr; Lee Carey, Soph; Luther Carlson, Jr; Harvey Childs, Sr; Frances Cohen, Jr; Diane Copenhagen, Jr.

Second Row: John Danell, Jr. Regina Davis, Sr; Jerry Deffenbacher, Jr; Shary Dombroski, Jr; Tom Draeger, Soph; Vickie Duback, Jr; David DuBois, Grad; Richard Erickson, Jr; Linda Esther, Jr.

Third Row: Helen Gillies, Grad; James Grant, Sr; Edwin Hall, Jr; John Hatton, Jr; Gregg Herrington, Jr; Judy Hern, Jr; Vincent Imagbe, Sr; Kay Kager, Jr; Michael Keefer, Jr.

Fourth Row: Marcia Keene, Sr; Melvin Kelso, Sr; Nancy King, Soph; Norman King, Sr; Gordon Kirk, Jr; Kazuo Kitamura, Grad; Cherry Linfoot, Jr. Susan Lorenzen, Grad; Linda Lucas, Grad.

Fifth Row: Rodney Matsubara, Jr; Alan Matsuda, Soph; Caroline Mead, Sr; Lillian Munson, Jr; Jane Murphy, Sr; Paul Myhre, Soph; Benjamin Odum, Grad; Paul Olson, Jr; Faustino Orach, Jr.

Sixth Row: Lilly Ann Panteleeff, Jr; Eric Pearson, Jr; James Pitts, Sr; Douglas Purcell, Soph; George Reynolds, Soph; Susan Samuelson, Jr; Martha Sebastian, Jr; John Slater, Sr; Wesley Smith, Sr.

Bottom Row: Robert Specht, Jr; Thomas Stuteville, Soph; Walter Stuteville, Sr; Diane Swanson, Soph; Paul Swensson, Jr; Loyd Walker, Jr; Nancy Welden, Sr; Odd Wold, Soph; Maureen Young, Soph.



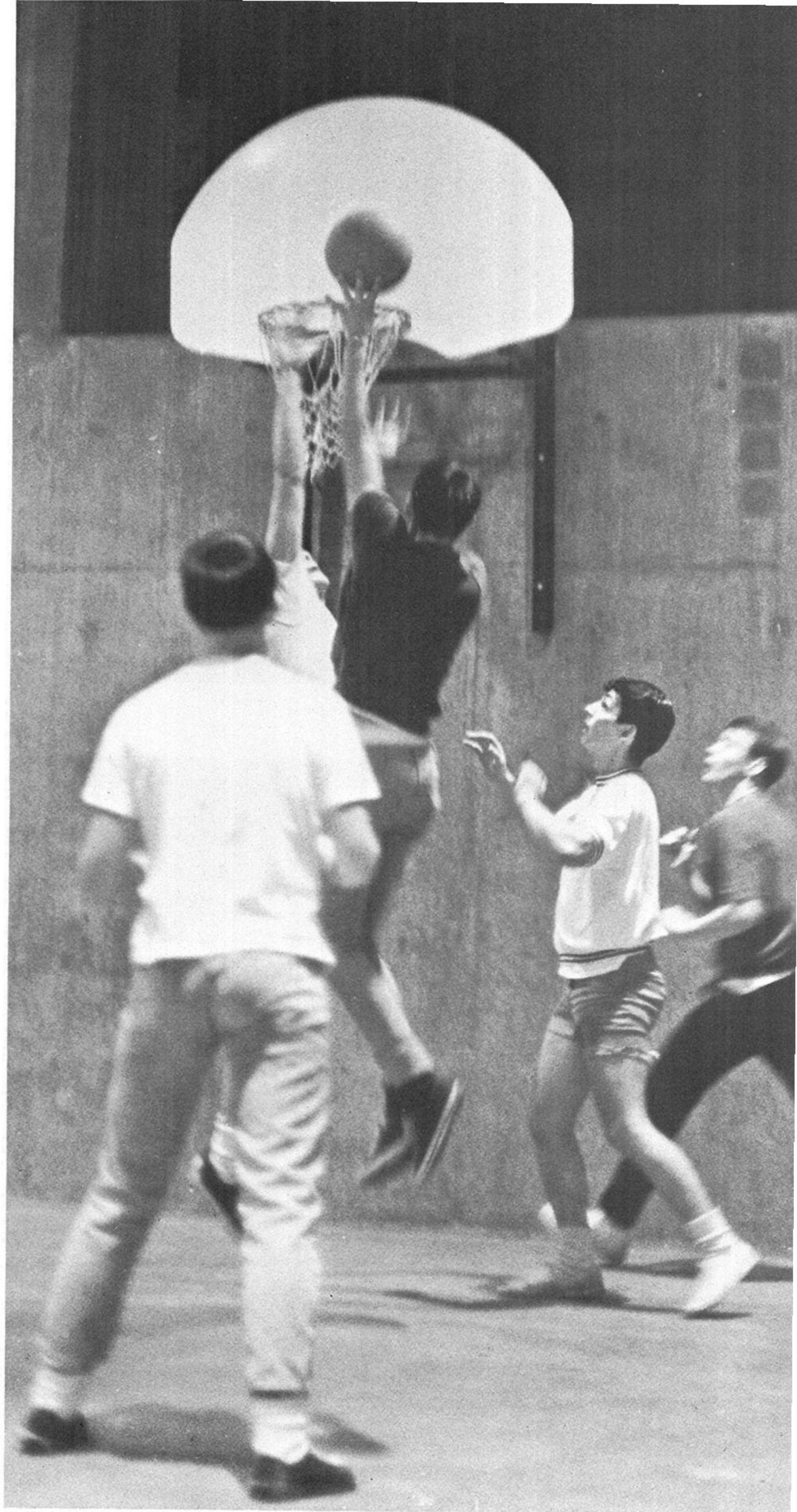
The Added Touches That Make It a Home

Terry Hall... Last Refuge for Single Men



Convenience and Independence with Identification

Practically, the campus living group, whether a dorm or a fraternity, is convenient. It is a place to live, a place to find friends, if only for a short time, and a place where the student is relatively free to pursue academic and extracurricular activities without housekeeping duties.





Baker boys overflow onto the balcony for a house meeting

Orientation . . . a blue mustang . . . where was the *P-I* story? . . . who was left on the cold, dark beach? . . . Toomey was first to be smashed . . . another Baker (MOHC) Homecoming sign . . . painted-fingers Chi-O . . . a seventh floor hayloft . . . "Baker Rules Rainier"—where did their president go? . . . elections, elections (bouncy-bouncy) . . . bridge?-poker?-not studying? . . . shall we wrestle? . . . beautiful but no escorts . . . a busy, beautiful Baker Christmas and a fur-lined prize . . . why did Caniff get the Horny Award? . . . "China Night" with the high, dark corners . . . at least our 2.39 wasn't last . . . a good year.



Members of Baker house show the sign that has made them a successful living group.

Baker ... A Seventh Floor Hayloft



Top Row: Seth Akyeampong, Fr; Lanny Aronson, Fr; Dennis Bauer, Fr; Robert Beamguard, Sr; Ernest Booth, Sr; Nicholas Booth, Fr; Richard Bush, Fr; Ron Canniff, Fr; Orin Chalker, Fr; Richard Decker, Fr.

Bottom Row: Richard Duncan, Fr; Joe Enbody, Soph; R. Gene Foster, Sr; Dennis Fotheringill, Fr; Gregory Gardner, Fr; Kirk Hackler, Fr; Richard Harbert, Fr; Pat Harrison, Fr; Jim Henkleman, Fr; Terry Hobbs, Fr.



Top Row: Robert Howe, Fr; Clark Jeffries, Soph; Ronald Johnson, Fr; Larry Jones, Sr; Steven Kehrer, Fr; Michael Kelley, Fr; William King, Fr.

Second Row: William Kotsogean, Fr; Lynn Kuehn, Jr; James Lamb, Fr; Richard Mannery, Fr; Deryl McCarty, Jr; William Meeks, Fr; Claude Montecucco, Fr.

Third Row: Brad Neil, Fr; Jerry Nicholson, Fr; John Nye, Fr; James Olney, Fr; John O'Neal, Sr; Tim O'Neal, Soph; Richard Prentki, Soph.

Fourth Row: Robert Rankin, Fr; Martin Roffe, Fr; Guenter Schneider, Fr; John Sexton, Fr; James Sievers, Fr; Dale Snow, Fr; Steve Szender, Fr.

Bottom Row: Mike Toomey, Fr; Lawrence Uyeno, Soph; Edward Wendell, Grad; Douglas Whitlock, Fr; John Williams, Fr; John Wilson, Fr; Mike Woodall, Fr.

Cascade . . . Loungies, Inc.?



A massive mural provides a background for the Cascade officers, Lamont Worden, President Ross Vickers, Doug Gustafson and John Hill.

Rallies early in the year to "No Dogs" . . . unbeaten in football, but those ties are murder . . . Gustafson hosts hockey games at the end of the ninth floor . . . first exchange raided . . . rumor says that the Safeco sign is still there . . . Riffle of playing cards deafening as "Loungies" meet nightly . . . Broman returns to house meetings . . . we aim for scholarship trophy . . . Cascade Rag informative and amusing . . . banquets and Birchers . . . Mosier stuck up in strawberry preserves . . . Commander Wells organizes house draft . . . Holds mock war exercises on neighboring floors . . . study groups active . . . guitars, guitars, guitars . . . we take

over Space Needle . . . Tretton makes long walk from Snoqualmie . . . the D. A. Weinberg Memorial Trophy passes freely from hand to hand . . . Romanelli's provocative sex survey . . . the Dart and the Phantom terrorize lounge . . . Worden and the tennis courts . . . Commissar Sandy, his electric cart and tardiness . . . ladder tournament in chess until names removed from ladder . . . a sore loser or sabotage? . . . Warren and Benoliel fourth and Worden and Kraemer eighth in all-university doubles table tennis . . . tall basketballers win . . . Signs, Inc. keeps things colorful . . . where are the advisers when you lose your key? . . . will it ever be quiet?



Top Row: Sanford Berg, Sr; Clifford Campbell, Sr; Lee Erickson, Fr.

Second Row: Robert Harper, Fr; John Hill, Jr; Roger Moore, Fr.

Third Row: James Nelles, Fr; Herbert Prince, Sr; Richard Reedal, Fr.

Fourth Row: Larry Riggins, Fr; Fred Schmidt, Fr; Charles Scott, Fr.

Fifth Row: Pat Siegrist, Fr; Daniel Smith, Soph; Frank Solter, Fr.

Bottom Row: Ronald Swanson, Fr; Timothy Teague, Fr; Michael Windus, Fr.

Participation, rather than ability, stressed . . . more participants in sports than any other living group . . . many athletic trophies . . . two Chelan teams win All-University Bowling Championships . . . open house exchanges initiated . . . exchanges with universities and sororities . . . who will ever forget the SU exchange? . . . in politics, always active . . . first house to unite residence halls in ASUW elections . . . MOHC president . . . everybody's favorite radio station KPIK . . . a "go-go" year.

Chelan . . . "Primus Inter Pares"

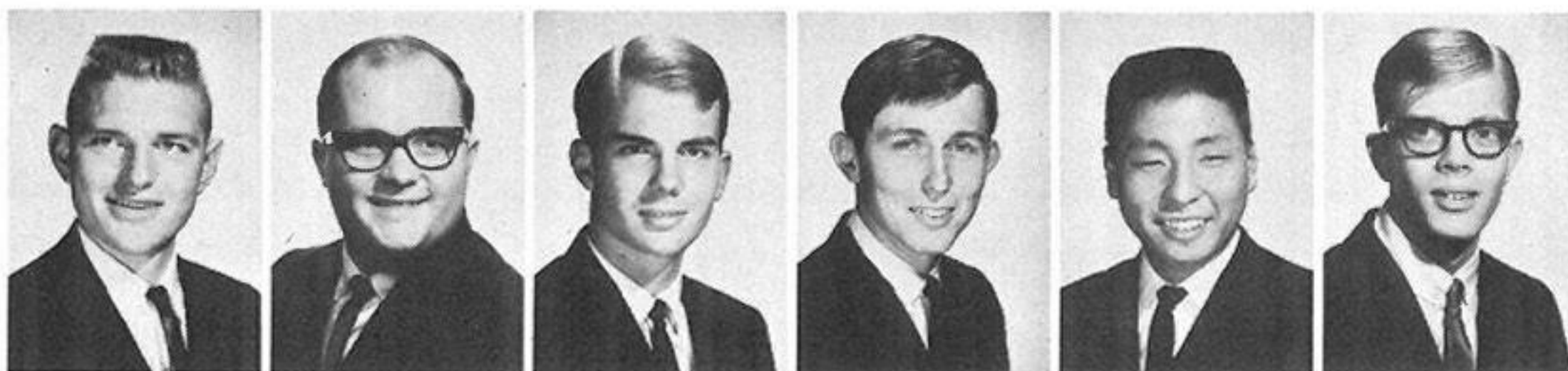


A convenient lounge provides a good place for the Chelan officers, Terry Winder, John Thomas, Dan Burnett, President Frank Green, Ed Simpson and Darrell Stamper, to discuss house business.



Top Row: David Adair, Fr; James Blaylock, Sr; Daniel Burnett, Soph.

Bottom Row: George Butler, Fr; Tom Clapp, Sr; Charles Cox, Fr.



Alan Dull, Fr; Frank Green, Sr; John Hanberry, Fr; James Hansson, Fr; Michael Hayashi, Fr; John Holgate, Fr.



Top Row: Kyle Johnson, Grad; Bill Kennedy, Fr; Duncan Murray, Fr; Michael Nelson, Fr; Don Newman, Fr; Tom Norman, Fr; John Oliver, Fr; Michael Payse, Fr; Stephen Rasnick, Fr; Ray Rydberg, Fr.

Bottom Row: Lou Sherfese, Soph; Richard Spencer, Fr; Mark Stickel, Fr; Terry Thompson, Fr; Danny Warner, Fr; Chris Wellner, Fr; David Whitcher, Fr; Richard Wimpress, Fr; Terry Winder, Jr; Dennis Wood, Fr.

Ford vs. Little at Model Congress . . .
 new year and no Johnsen . . . Swegle
 and Hammond and the bell . . . Mc-
 Ardell loses something to Canada . . .
 the Maury bunnies and the Olympus
 jack-rabbits . . . the hay ride, it was a
 tight squeeze through the Arboretum
 Bridge . . . Chuck Leo made RF chair-
 man . . . Ballenger and Brucker, our
 football "heros" . . . Oly does well in
 g.p.a. . . . beer flowed and clothing fell
 at one of the climax functions of fall
 quarter . . . Peterson and Hogue Paint
 Contractors, Inc. . . . Christmas party
 . . . the formal and . . . the new queen . . .
 Gano staggers in again . . . and again . . .
 and again . . . g.p.a. . . . here we go again
 . . . our basketball team . . . and finals.

Olympus . . . Noisy As Usual

The large group of officers and house
 council for Olympus include Dave
 Beedon, Chuck Leo, Lee Ford and
 Pete Granger, seated, and Dick Ham-
 mond, Scott Osborne, Bill Weh-
 meyer, Duane Harris, Bob Long, Jon
 Hubert and Wade Gano, standing.



Top Row: Dennis Anderson, Fr; George Bauer, Fr; David Beedon, Fr; Ralph Bolen, Fr;
 Stephen Burns, Fr; Donald Davison, Fr.
Bottom Row: Ricardo de Villa, Fr; Robert Dreyer, Fr; Mark Drogseth, Fr; Wade Gano, Sr;
 Charles Granger, Fr; Thomas Haugen, Fr.



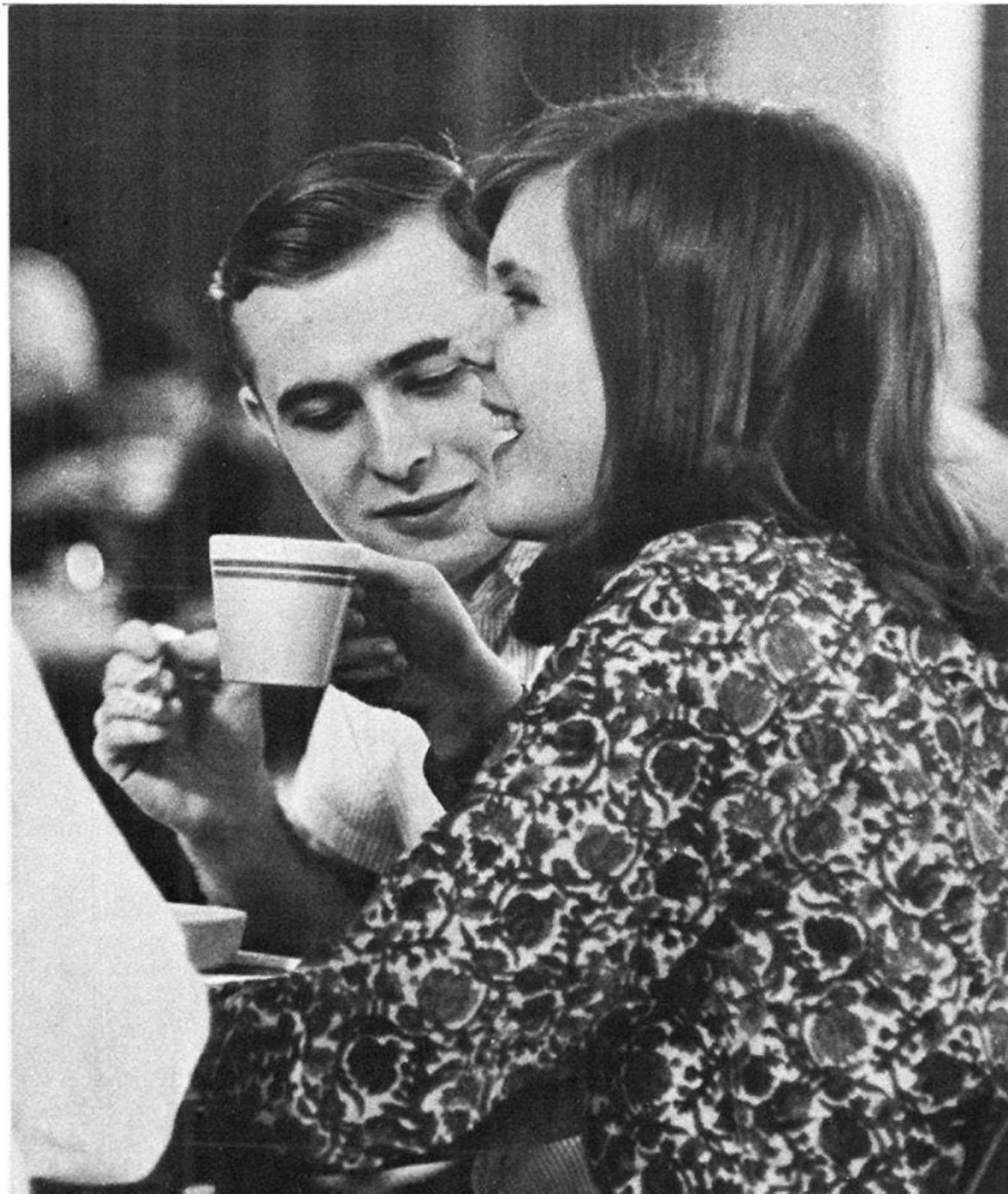
Top Row: Gerald Hayes, Fr; Jon Hubert, Jr; Kola Ikusemiju, Grad; John James, Fr;
 Christopher Johnston, Fr; Sterling Jones, Fr.
Second Row: Emmett Koontz, Fr; Tom LePenske, Fr; Timothy McTighe, Fr; Raymond
 Marzullo, Fr; Mike McClellan, Fr; Robert Norikane, Fr.
Bottom Row: Al Rainbolt, Fr; Richard Schwerdfeger, Fr; David Scott, Fr; Brian Smith,
 Fr; Douglas Southard, Fr; Frank Stone, Soph.



Top Row: Ronald Templin, Fr; Dan Trow-
 bridge, Fr; Edward Trumbull, Fr.
Second Row: Don Turowski, Fr; Keith Wei-
 gel, Fr; Steven Wetz, Fr.
Bottom Row: Wallace Wilkins, Sr; Charles
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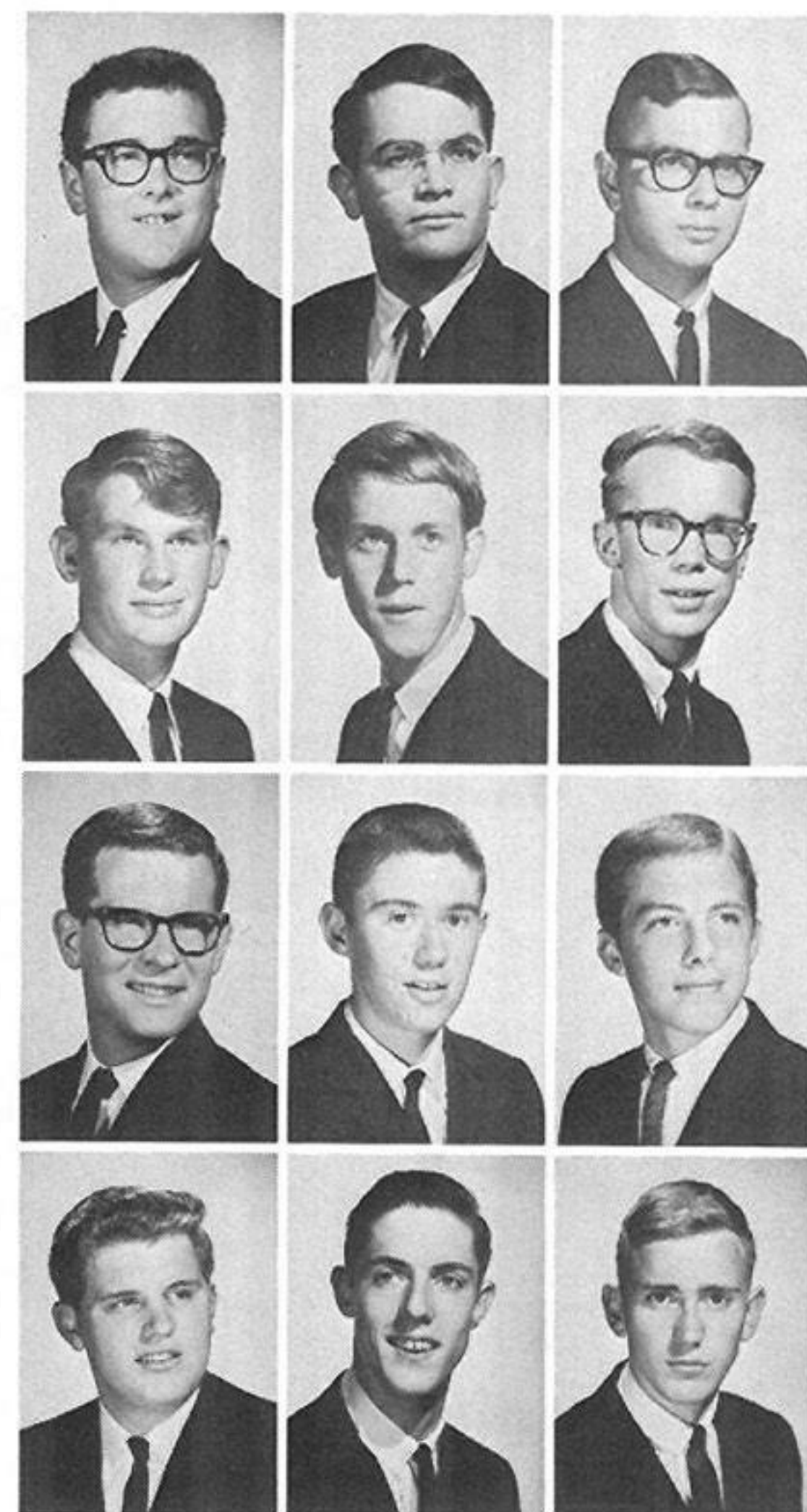
Diversity of Backgrounds;
Multiplicity of Interests



Rainier . . . Sweatshirts and Mugs



Rainier House President Dick Couzens crowns their queen, Gayl Giannik.



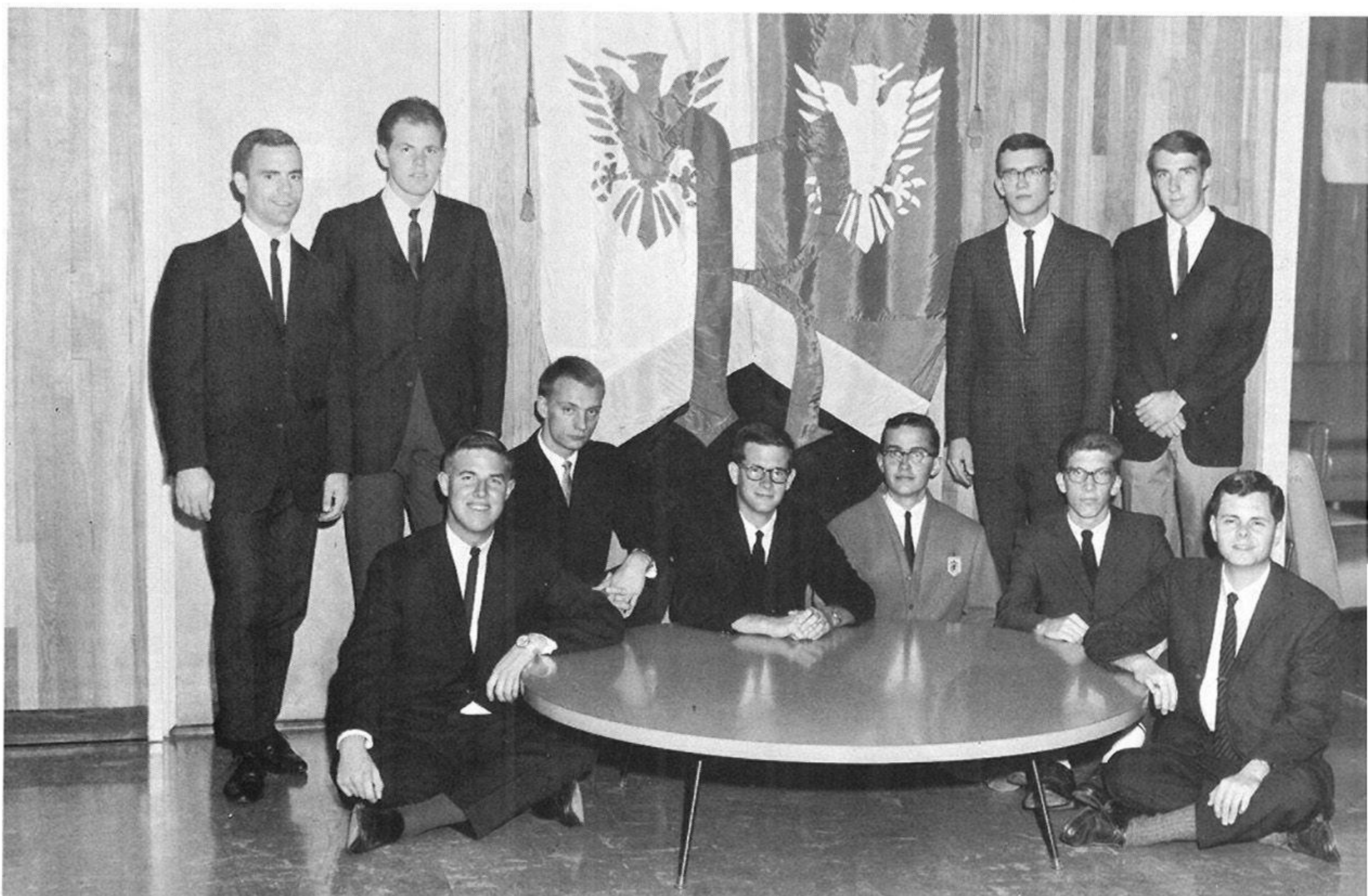
Top Row: Anthony Belleci, Fr; Antonio Bueno, Fr; Edward Burnett, Fr.

Second Row: Edward Cokelet, Fr; Jim Colbert, Soph; Michael Courtnage, Jr.

Third Row: John Couzens, Sr; James Dawson, Fr; Thomas Dickinson, Fr.

Bottom Row: Frederick Easter, Fr; Daniel Forbes, Fr; James Griffiths, Fr.

Rainier House officers P. G. Phillips, Drewe Plano, Brian Leen, Keith Stone, President Dick Couzens, Mike Hart, Mike Martin, Terry O'Connor, Dale Nachand and Dick Newcomb display their house banner.

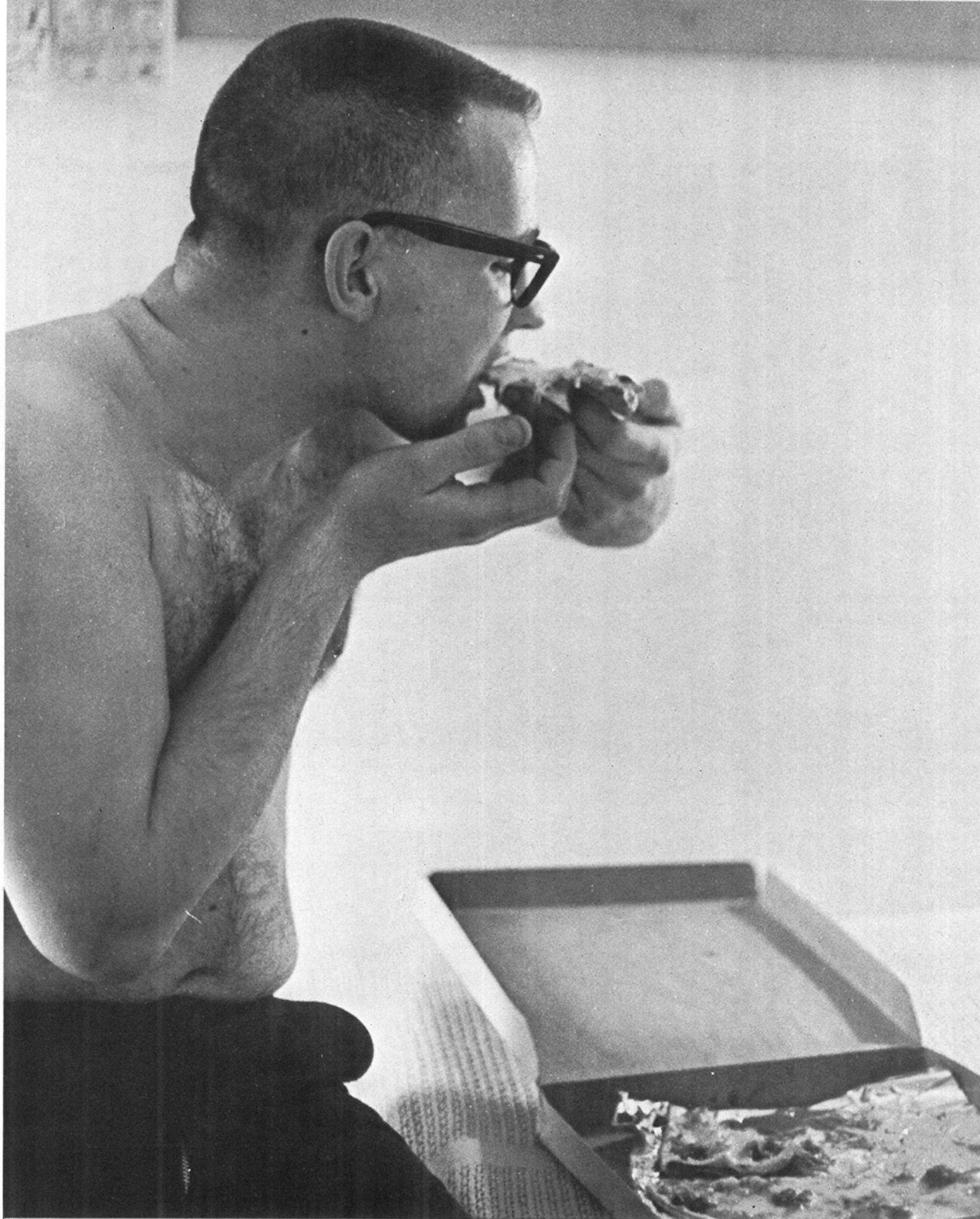




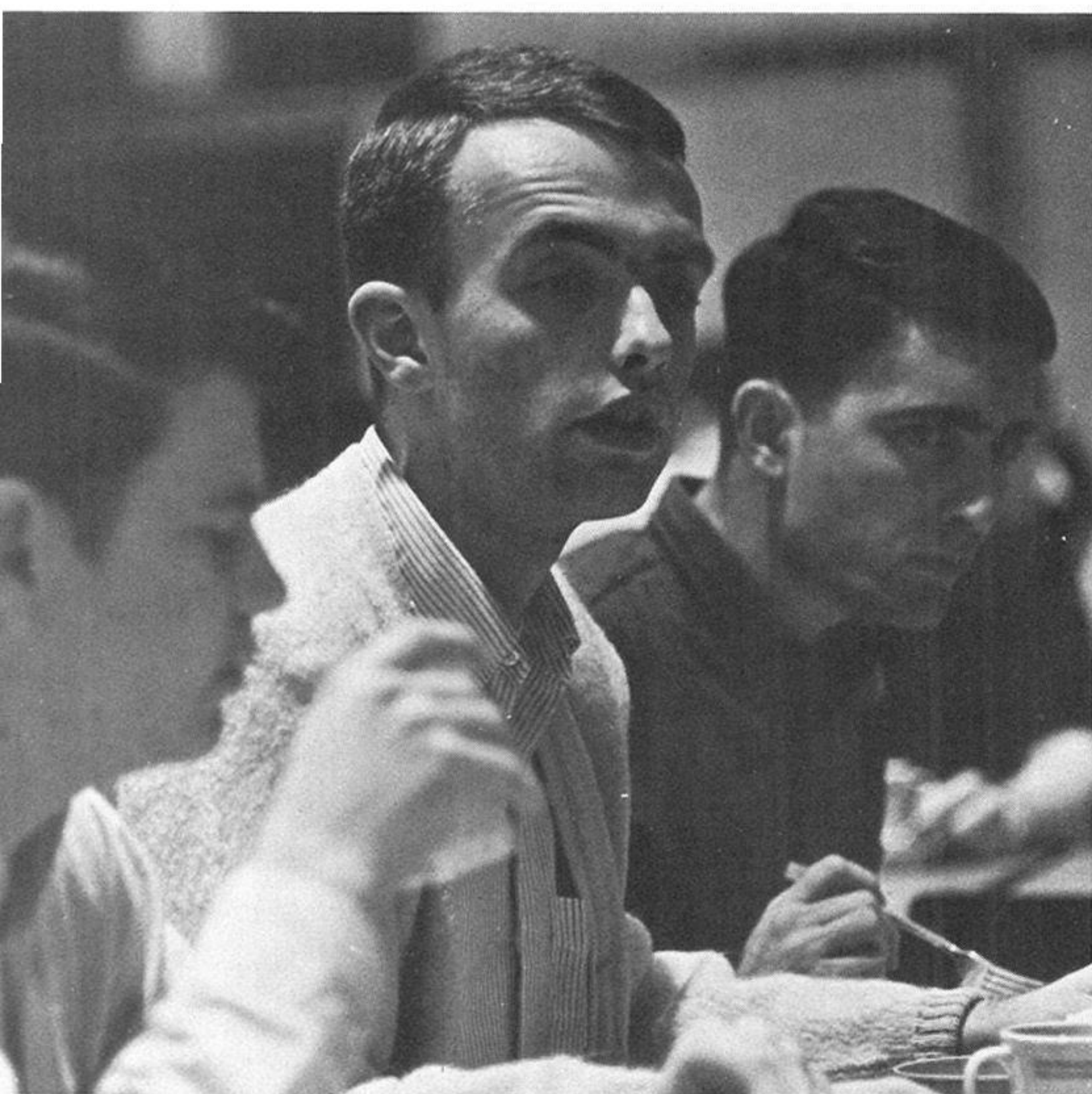
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Scholarship shows quiet hours pay off . . . social life tops . . . lots of guys, lots of girls, lots of fun . . . Lautenschlager, Saiyuk president . . . largest freshman class yet . . . new guys, new friends . . . cards in the lounge . . . a fourth for bridge? . . . RF's with Baker . . . bull sessions . . . teams of football to volleyball round out activities . . . where is the popcorn smell coming from? . . . Benevolent Big Brother Dave never up before 12:00 . . . P.G. with clean sheets more important . . . best game of football with Cypress . . . open houses, mugs and sweatshirts . . . guest speakers . . . house banquets . . . good food, house queen, Dr. Pellegrini and wine . . . year of fun, work and companionship.

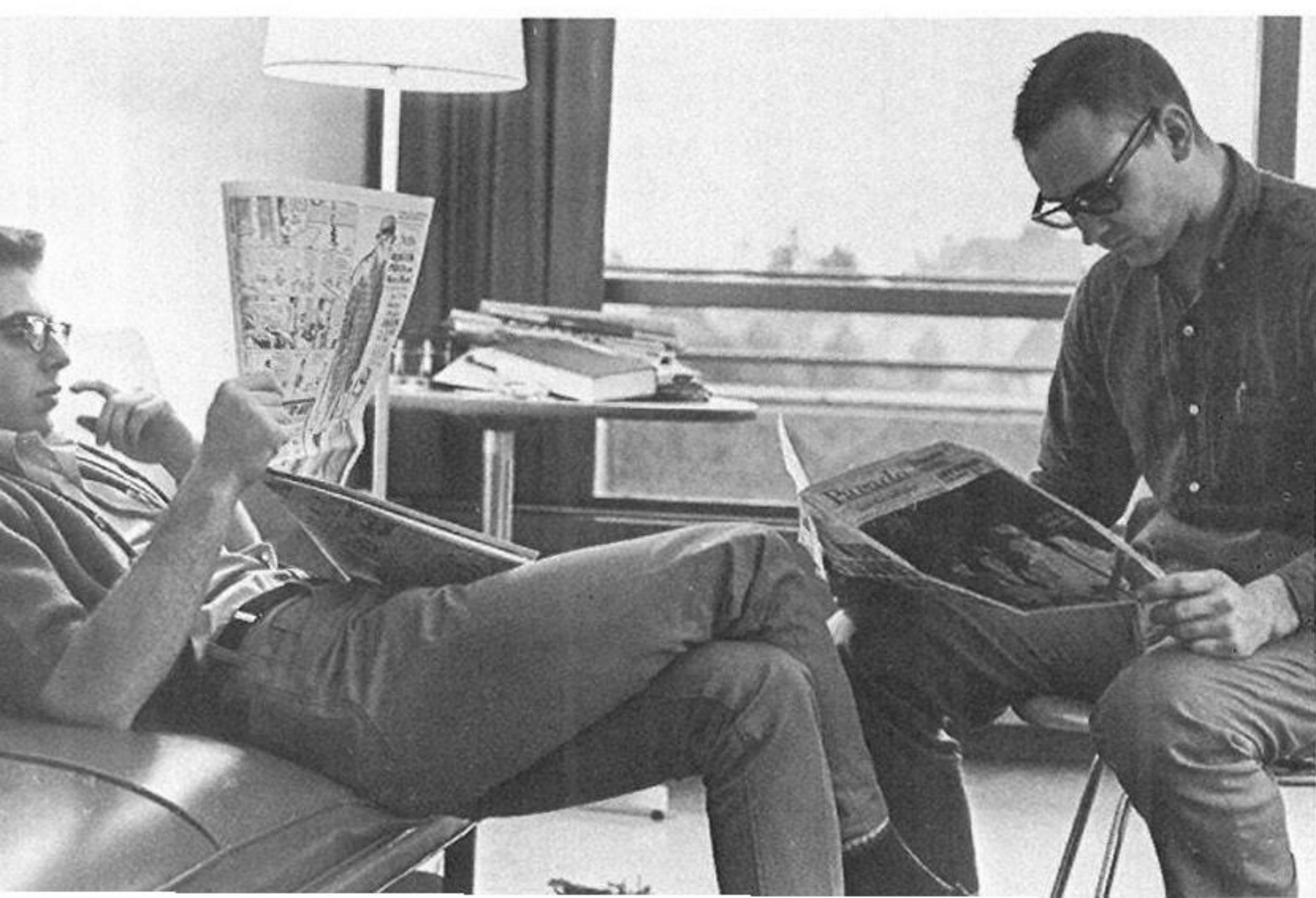




Another Facet of Campus Living; A Taste of Self-Reliance



Ideally, the living group is this, but moreover, a place where the student not only finds friends, but where he finds himself, a place where he is at home and liked both as a member and as himself. Here the need for affiliation and belonging is often satisfied.



Russian House . . . Comrades and Parties



Year begins with annual election and another big race for house offices . . . housemother Nina Nickolaevna . . . borsht and piroshki . . . the third floor shower . . . "we speak only Russian here" . . . Pravda . . . Izvestia . . . Pushkin . . . War and Peace . . . work days and a clean house . . . co-ed living . . . the ikon . . . Russian movies and evening teas with the faculty . . . the samovar

. . . Soviet visitors . . . guest speakers . . . Saint Spiridon's Cathedral and midnight Easter service . . . traditional Russian food . . . the house choir in concert at the Russian Community Center . . . balalaikas . . . conservatives vs. liberals . . . conversation groups . . . the parties and the punch . . . house g.p.a. 3.2 . . . Russian pinochle, new aid to study . . . war and peace.



Top Row: Nancy Arnold, Jr; James Benster, Jr; Eric Clauson, Sr.

Second Row: Gaye Cushman, Soph; R. Allen Kozu, Sr; James McAleer, Sr.

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Third Row: Marilyn Littlefield, Fr; Hilde Lonset, Jr; Kathleen Minish, Jr; Joan Ratts, Fr.

Bottom Row: Becky Selid, Soph; Jennifer Smith, Fr; Margaret Studer, Sr; Robin Worrell, Fr.

Women's UCU . . . "Be Thou an Example"



UCU members Robin Worrell, Hilde Lonset, Maureen Johnson and Joan Ratts create a bit of harmony.

New Resident Counselor . . . Halloween skits . . . intramurals—swim marathon, volley ball, ski team . . . Bible studies with Miss Jepson, personal worker for Billy Graham in New York, Mrs. Schaffer from La Bris in Switzerland and others . . . new house furnishings . . . Miss Auburn, Eugenia Bloom . . . initiation for resident applicants . . . retreat at the Firs Ski Chalet at Mt. Baker . . . Mrs. Hall, best cook on campus.

Men's UCU . . . Settled on a Solid Goal



From left to right, looking like a picture of unity and complacency are the UCU officers, Loren Steinhauer, Ted Sjoding, Jim Fowler, President Dick Wesseler, Scott Fast and John Mooney.

University Christian Union . . . the small, close-knit house . . . atmosphere in which Christian men mature . . . spiritually, academically, socially . . . Big—from studies to sports . . . UCU men excel in academic honors from aeronautics to zoology . . . Big 2.92 house g.p.a. . . the Big spring sport—All-University Softball Champs . . . the Big trophy . . . will it fit in this little house? . . . the water fight with the house next door . . . a common bond in Jesus Christ gives purpose and direction . . . the present, the future . . . settled on a solid goal.



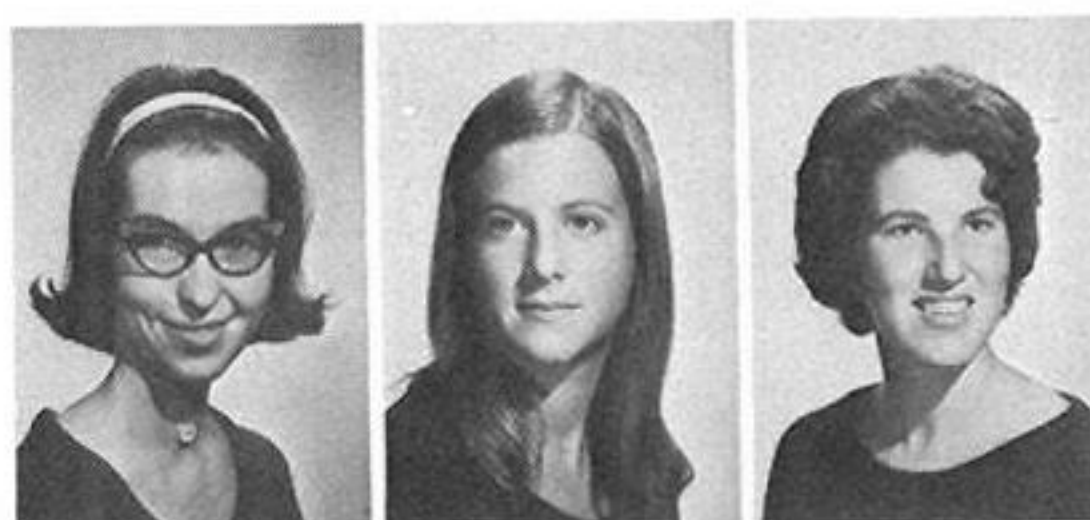
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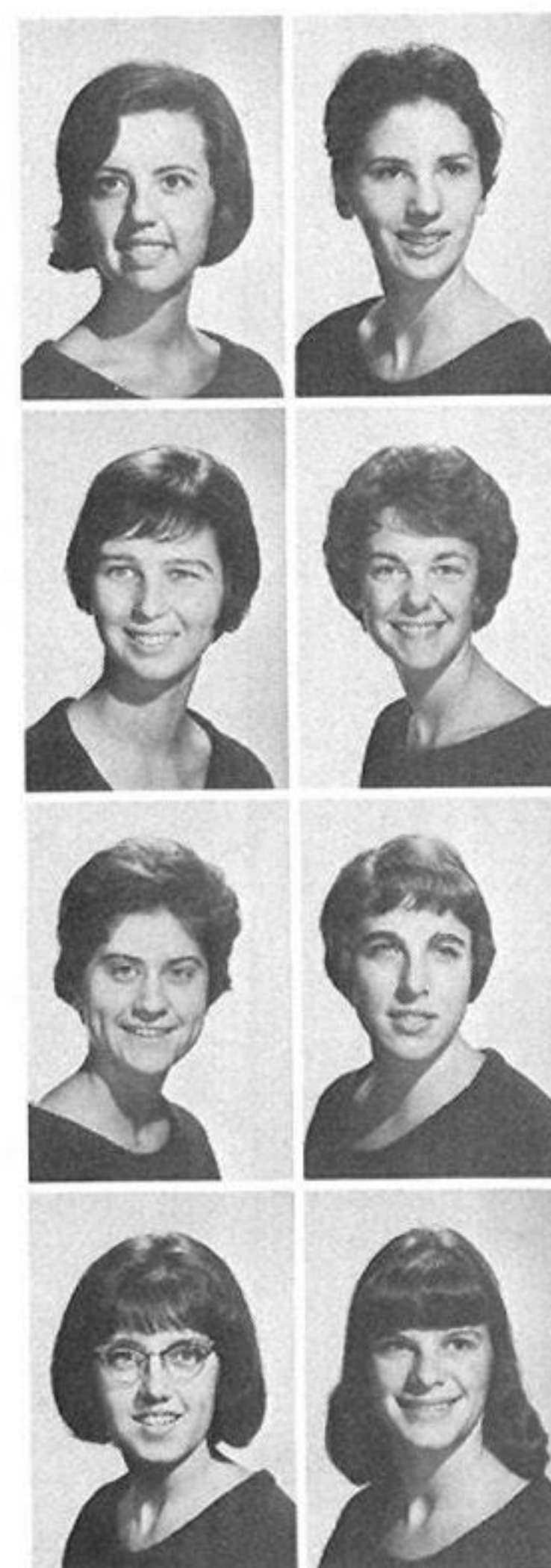


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The Night of the Ghastly Ghost of the Purple Pumpernickle . . . those clean lounge windows . . . alarm clocks at 6 a.m. . . . pine tree in the alley . . . coffee house reconstruction . . . hurrah for the refrigerator! . . . too few house-boys . . . liver ala ketchup . . . notes in the mirror . . . Gnawseate Those Beavers! . . . you have a gentleman caller . . . University Hockey Night . . . one Heffalump went out to play on wet cement . . . Sayonara, Keiko—Was the pond cold, Lokel?



Iva Sue Grover, Grad; June Hardman, Fr; Nancy Hibbard, Soph.



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Second Row: Jeanette Lambert, Sr; Heather McKay, Sr.
Third Row: Diane Middleton, Sr; Norene Minnich, Soph.
Bottom Row: Lois Wierman, Soph; Donna Young, Fr.

Wesley . . . Coffee House Reconstruction



Unity makes for happy living. Instrumental in its achievement at Wesley are the officers; standing, Pat Gale, Maribeth Grabner, Donna Young, Nancy Hibbard and sitting, June Hardman, Bonnie Buckman and Norene Minnich.



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Always a Drive Ahead



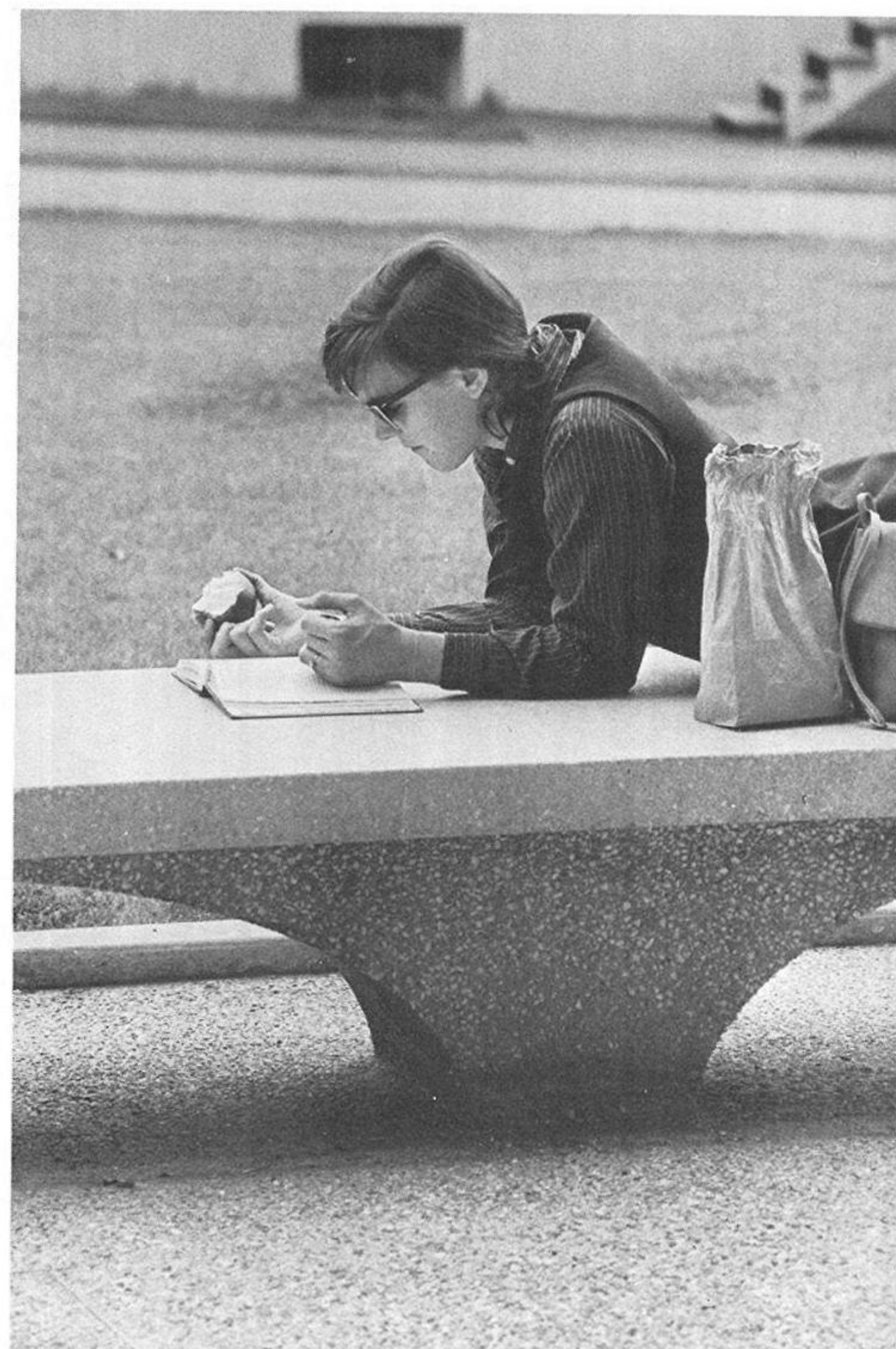
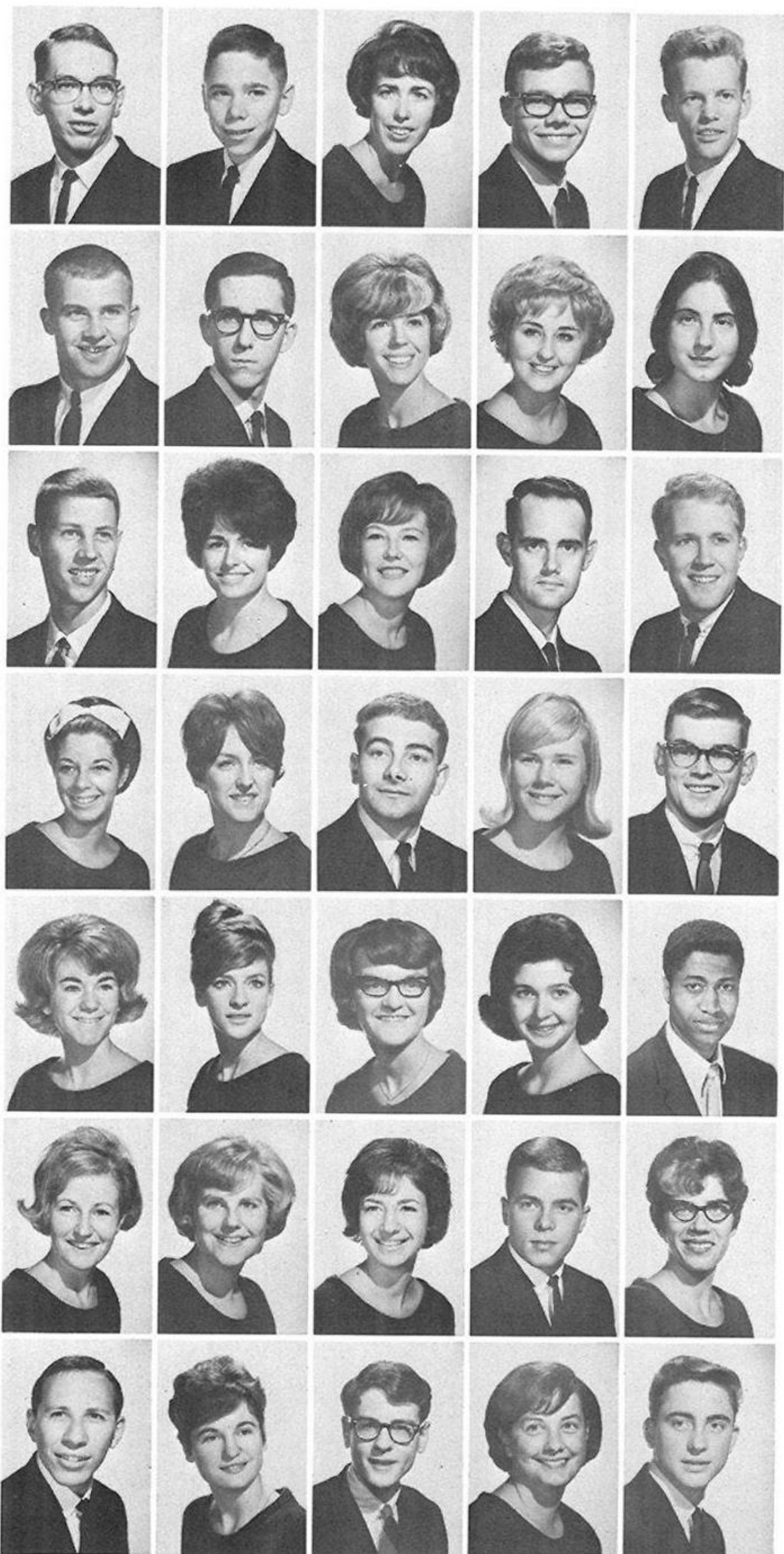
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Working Students—A Study





The student is a social creature who is often thought of solely in the collective sense. But at the same time, he is an individual creature who differs from his fellows in many ways. Of the 23,000 people now attending the University, 6,000 are different from their peers in that they work before and after classes and on weekends. Unlike the student whose ties lie primarily with the University community, these students have economic ties with the "outside" world. They have an interest in the sustaining economy.

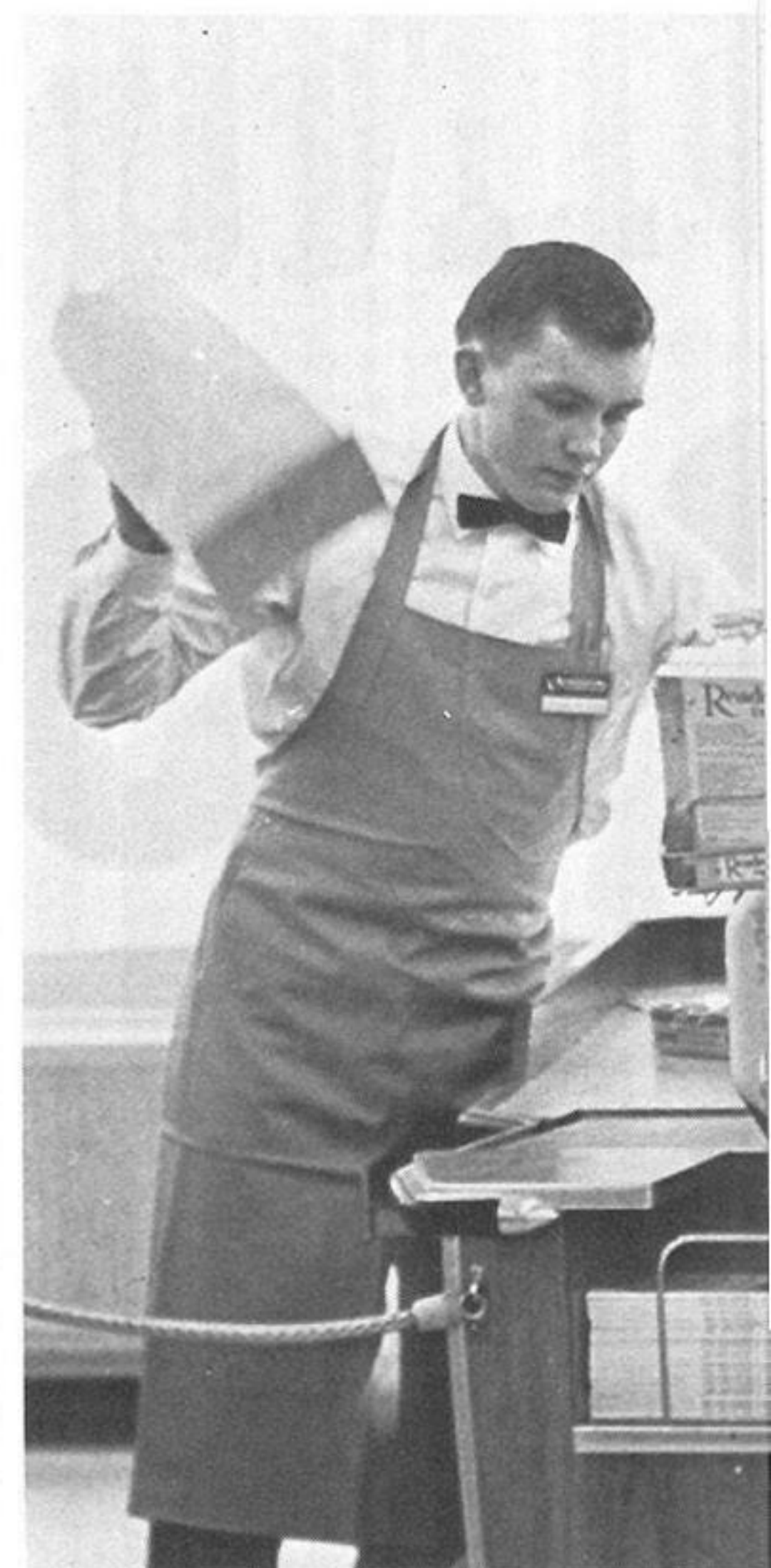
These working students carry a nearly normal credit load and remain at the same job for long periods. They also manage to be successful students and workers. Some maintain a family life—the young marrieds or the mother whose children have already gone the college road.

These working students are the hard core of student workers. They work

all year around, not summers alone. Greater motivation and necessity are the prime reasons for their successful simultaneous schooling, working and high rate of general achievement.

Working for a living gives anyone less leisure time. Students who must support themselves learn to adjust to the hard facts that wages are often lower for students than for other people who do the same work and there are only twenty-four hours to every day, some of which must be spent in sleeping, eating, cleaning, ironing and studying.

This problem of time is the pressing factor; all students find that studying takes a certain amount of time. Working students find that working every day means a cut in the number of hours available for studying, talking or just plain loafing. If a student intends to keep a respectable grade point and job, he must find a way of conserving time, of using it viably.

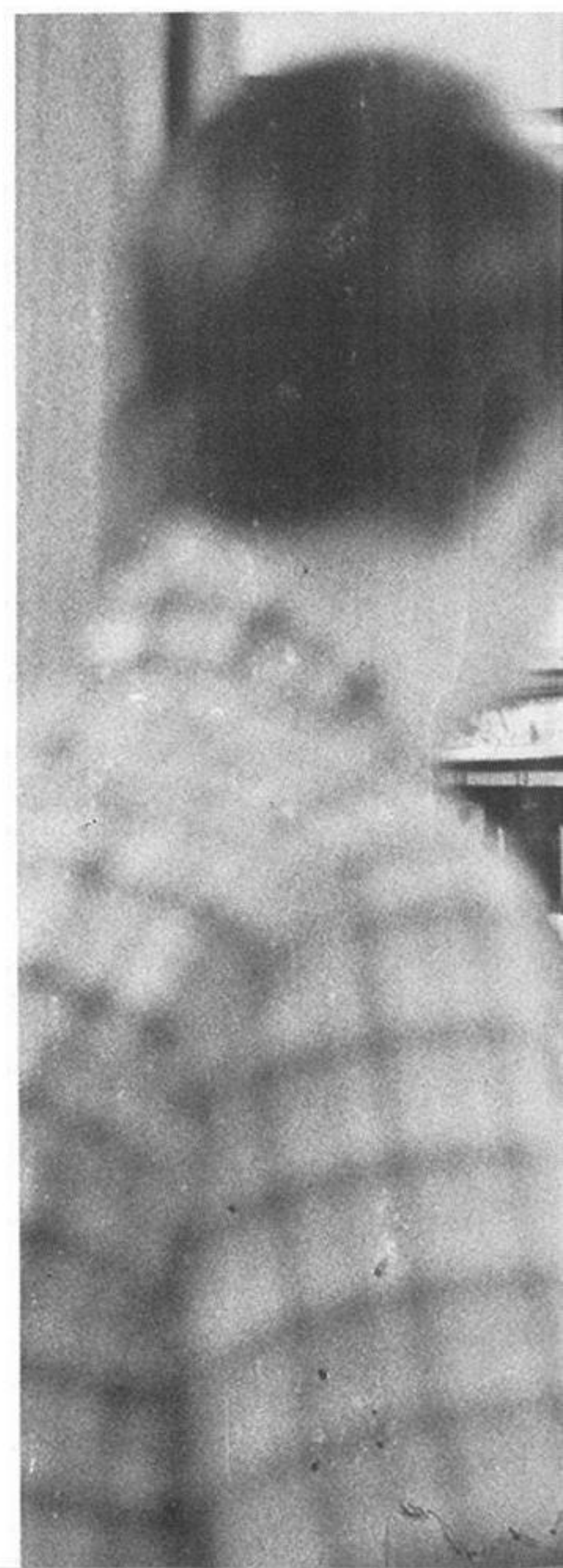


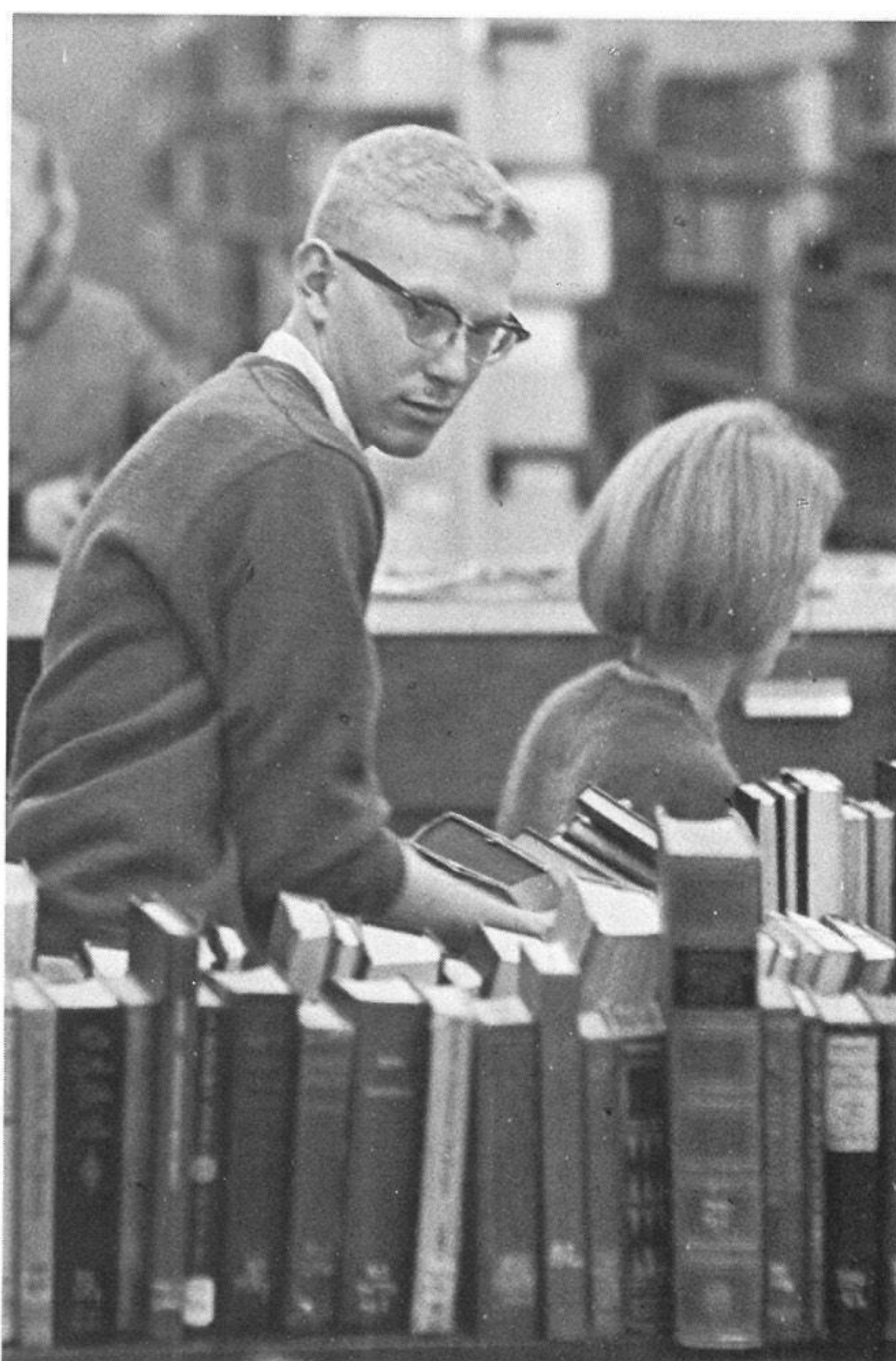
Eventually, most working students find that the only way they can add more time for studying or keeping up with other work is to drop those social functions that are not absolutely necessary—coffee-talk sessions, membership in organizations and campus activities. In short, life frequently becomes a “grind.” Sometimes the maintenance of living quarters, clothes and personality can be left to drift until finally the student looks for a new way out of his problems by leaving the college or work, or cutting down on the load.

Working for a living does other things besides forcing an awareness of time. It gives experience. It forces a certain maturation, a certain practicality, particularly when the student is working to pay for tuition, rent, groceries, clothes. It brings a first-hand knowledge of the terms “bill,” “credit rating,” “rent is due” and “hamburger, again?” To some, of

course, it means only extra spending money. But for those who must work, the thought of someone working for the fun of it is sardonically amusing.

For working people, job conditions, pay scales and hours are important. To the working student, not these things alone, but the thought of that diploma after seemingly endless quarters comes to mean a great deal. Sometimes having struggled a little harder to reach the same end as the more affluent students brings a tinge of bitterness. When students who don't work complain about the price of things, the time they don't have, the material things they would like to have but are denied by unloving parents or having to study on a weekend, the working student is likely to sigh a little at life's ironies, and hope the IBM card for next quarter's tuition is slow in coming around.





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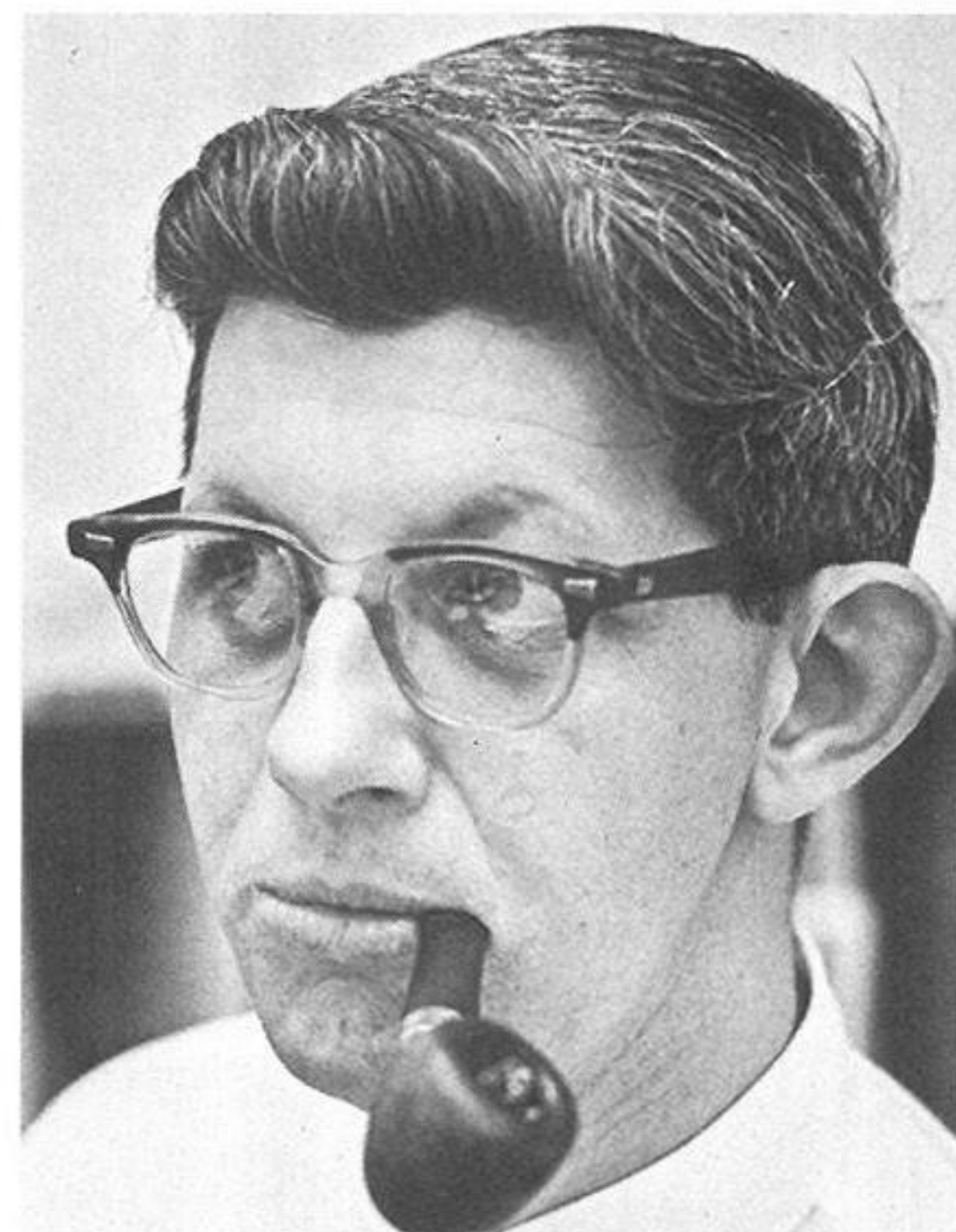
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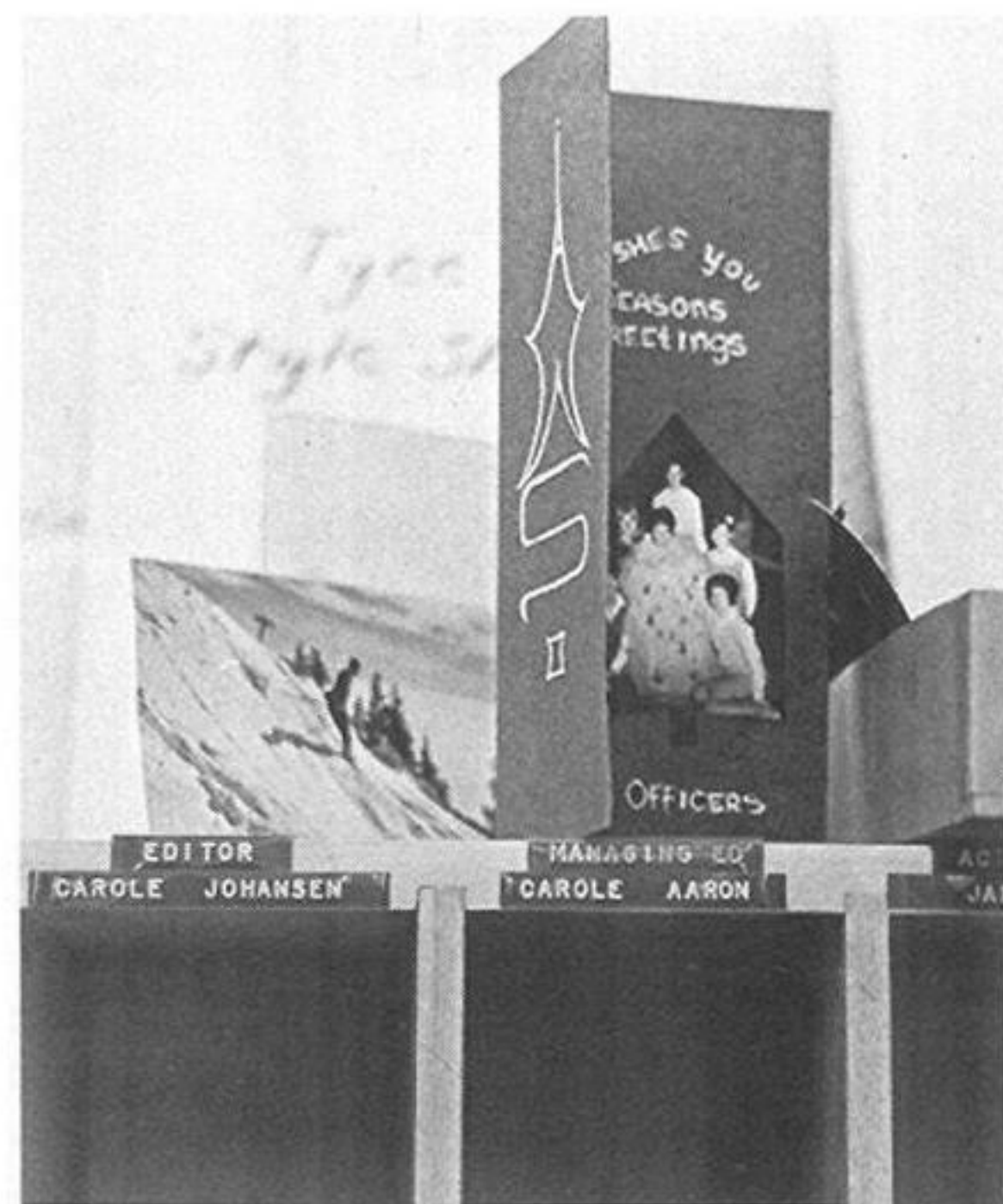
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The realm of publications is a world apart and the people involved in publications are too. Few "outsiders" understand the processes in the production of a 544 page yearbook. Few understand why we are upset when their pictures and copy are late, or why deadlines are so vital. Producing a yearbook is more than pasting pictures or typing copy; it's more than an extracurricular activity for the editors. Producing a yearbook is pretty close to the real thing.

The 1966 TYEE staff moved away from the "our book" attitude that past staffs have held. Our editorial policy was one of inclusion rather than exclusion. We tried to cover as much as possible in the pages available and to cooperate with more individuals.

There are numerous people to thank for their help in producing the book and for making it the success I believe it to be:

Mr. William Johnston, ASUW publisher. This man made life for the editor

much easier. He arrived in August, got things moving and kept them rolling. Thank you for fighting our battles, and for winning them, for your advice, for your parties.

Five of the greatest division editors ever. They worked long, hard and alone. This year no one had to live in the office 24 hours a day. The editors were able to give time and energy to other activities and to their studies without neglecting their TYEE sections. They deserve most of the credit for the book.

Janet Still for her talented art work on the cover and the division pages as well as for doing most of the layouts in the book.

Barry Broman for his fine color photography and for heading our cooperative photo crew. They shot and printed on short notice more than a few times.

Ame Berg, who took over many of the vital but tedious tasks that have bogged

down editors in the past. Her willingness to help and her ready smile were appreciated and always needed.

Mr. Clyde Robinson, ASUW publications manager. He gave help and advice on the business side. He knew the loopholes and shortcuts that moved things more smoothly.

Sue Smith and her magic closet. Neither was ever lacking in bits of valuable information or supplies.

Carol Jacobson, Vic Lanksbury, Tony Duenas and Ruth Beebe. These people from Kennell-Ellis were more than great this year.

Al Uberti whose offset work made the book look more professional than the staff deserves.

Chuck Caddey, our liaison with the printing plant. His opinions I respect; his advice, never directly given, I value. Chuck's ever-pessimistic attitude kept the staff working to prove that we could meet a deadline. Of course, Chuck, you were always right and we never could.

A university yearbook belongs to the university. No matter how few produce it, it is never their book. It is the responsibility of the editors to find out what the students want in a yearbook and give it to them. This year's editors tried just that and I think they were successful. The 1966 TYEE is a good book; it represents the University, and that, after all, is its purpose.

Carole Johansen, editor



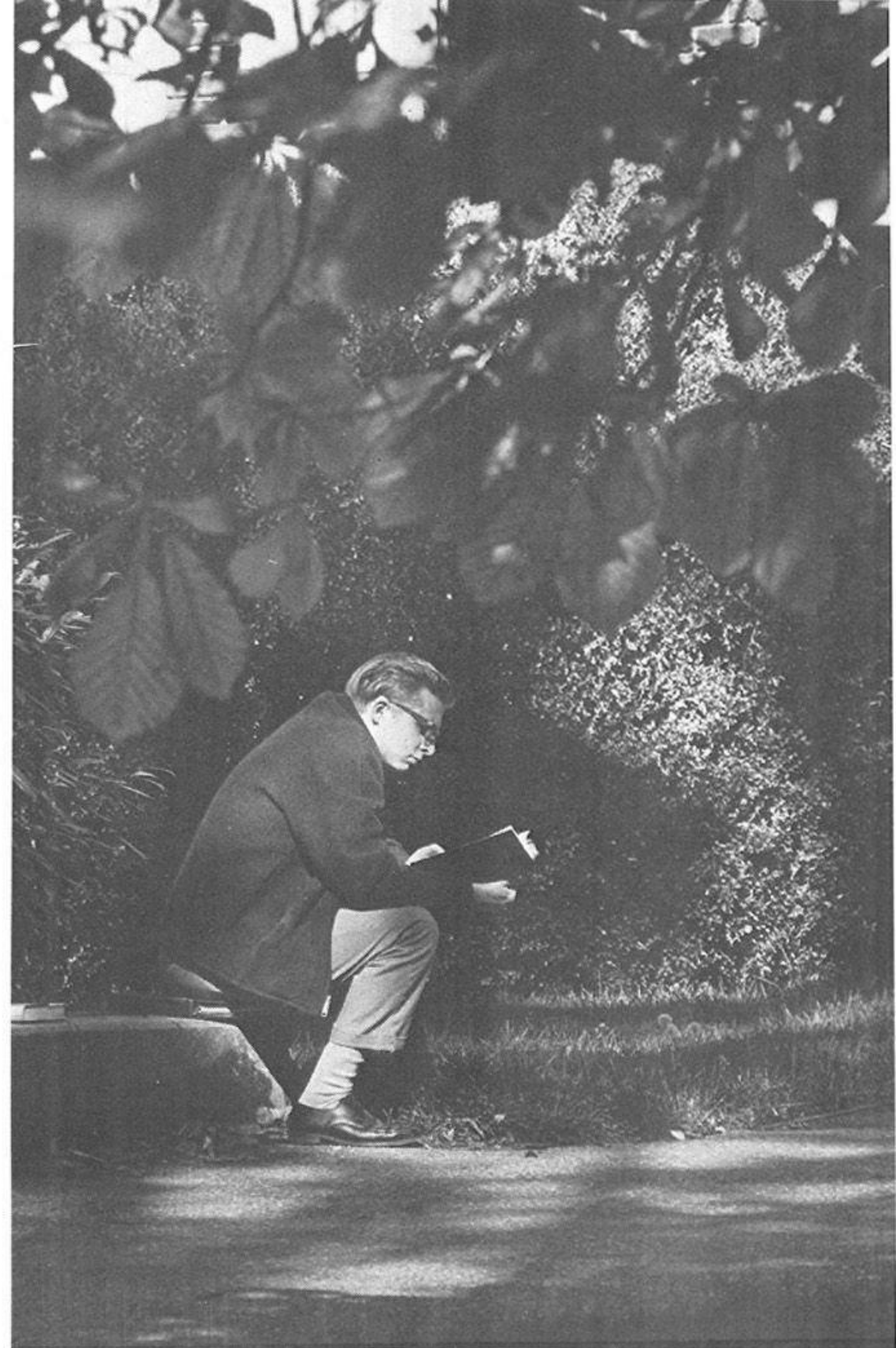
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 Bush, Yeager A.: Physics.
 Bushness, LeRoy F.: Accounting.
 Butler, John L.: Oceanography, Alpha Sigma Phi, Sundodgers.
 Butterfield, Alan C.: Economics.
 Buxton, Raymond W.: Accounting, Accounting Club.





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Byington, Linda J.: Political Science.

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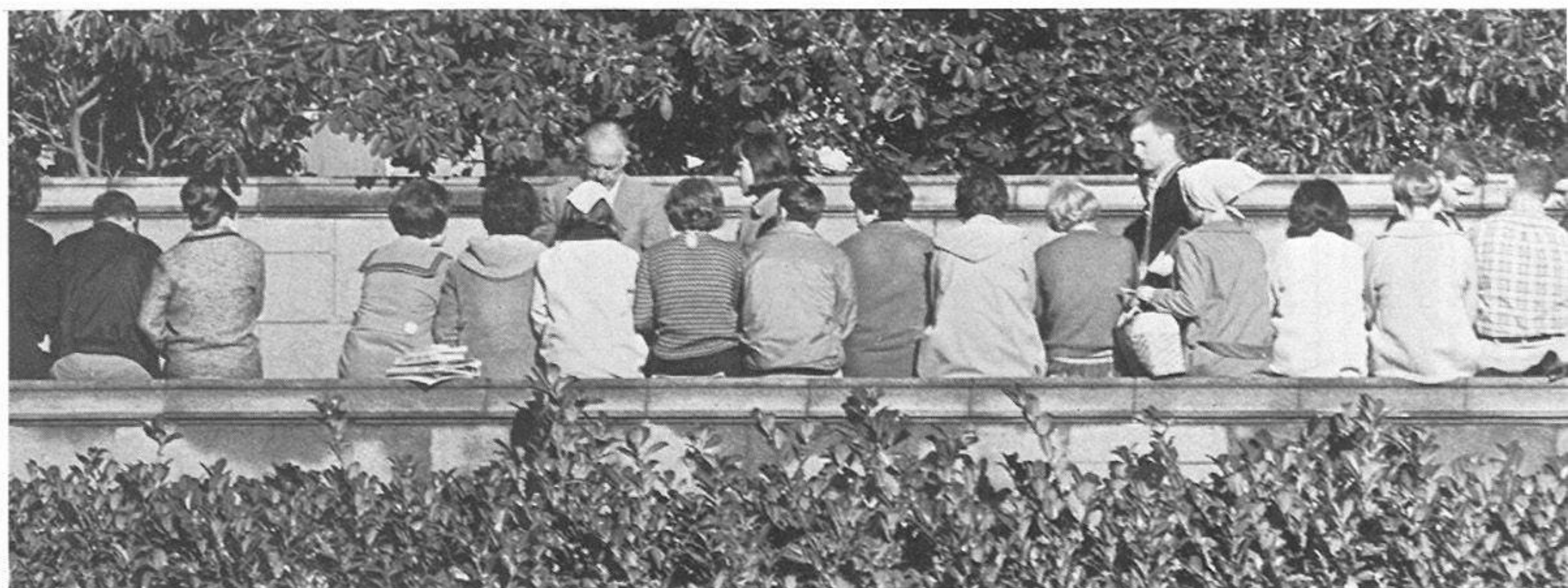
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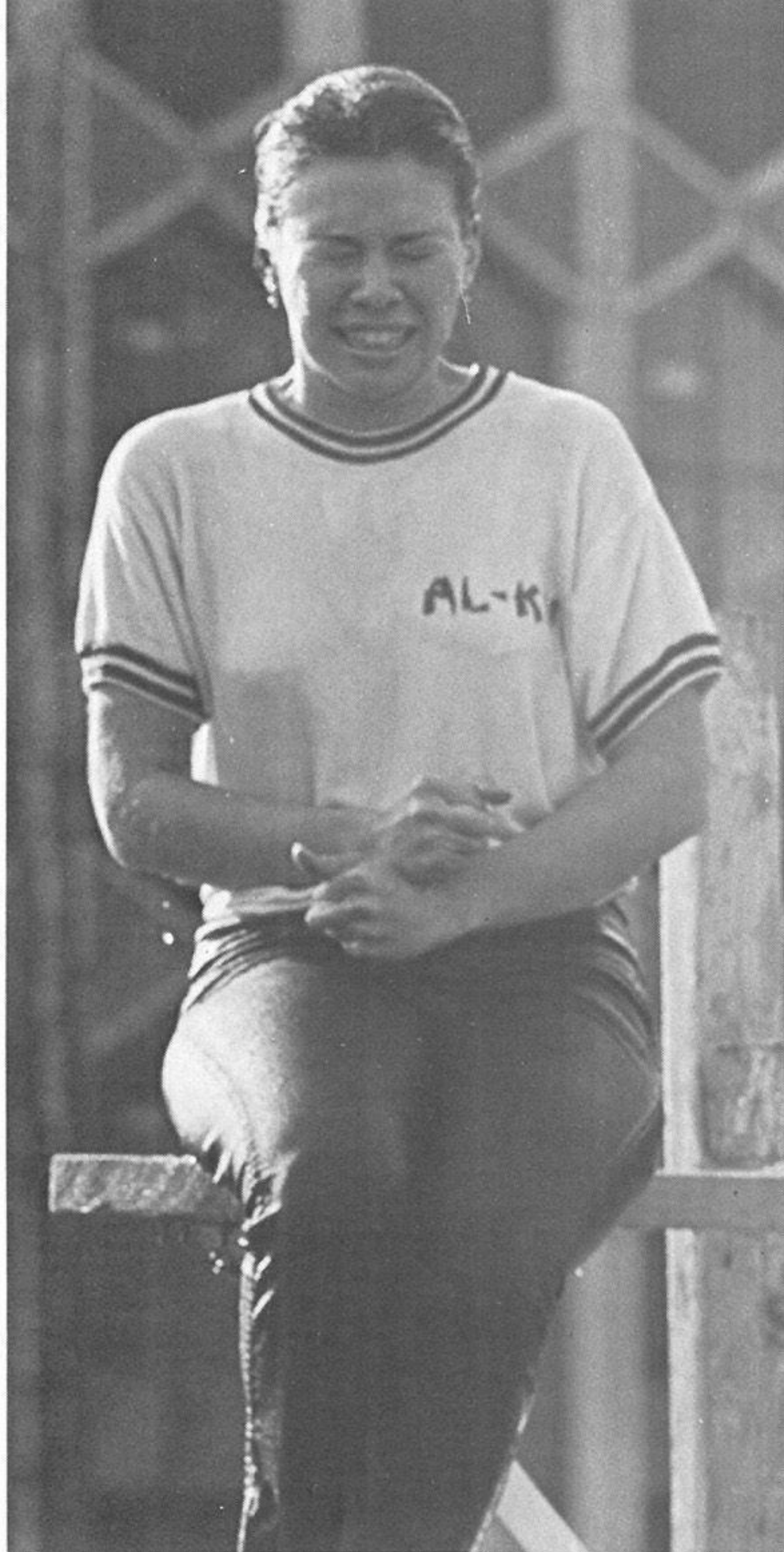
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Chopp, Jo-Anne: Political Science.
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Croze, Peggie S.: Psychology, Sigma Kappa.

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 Durkheimer, Barbara: Far East History, Alpha Epsilon Phi.
 Dwyer, Deborah L.: English Literature, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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 Elling, Jeanne: Nursing.
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 Felt, Nancy A.: Nursing, Delta Gamma.
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 Fernandes, Jean E.: Speech and Hearing Therapy.
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 Fluharty, Gay-wynn: Dental Hygiene, JADHA.
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 Flynn, Kathleen M.: Speech, Kappa Alpha Theta.
 Follis, W. Thomas: Political Science, Alpha Delta Phi, AFROTC, Young Republicans, Track.
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 Fong, Audrey: Elementary Art.
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 Forde, Frances J.: Nursing.
 Forner Jr., Henry E.: Fisheries, Fisheries Club.
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 Foster, R. Gene: History.
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 Fowler, William A.: Accounting, Alpha Kappa Psi, Adelphi.
 Fraser, Karen R.: Sociology, Alpha Kappa Delta.
 Frederick, Brian E.: Accounting, Sigma Nu, Purple Shield, Pi Omicron Sigma.
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 Freeman, Joanne: Medicine, Kappa Delta.
 Freeman, Michael D.: Civil Engineering.
 Frichberg, Karen D.: Spanish, Junior Honor Woman.
 Friesen, Gwen K.: Nursing, University Christian Union Women's House.
 Frymier Jr., James W.: Mechanical Engineering, Theta Tau, ASME, Saiyuk.
 Fuller, Sandra L.: Nursing.
 Fuller, William S.: Forestry, Xi Sigma Pi, Forest Club.
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 Furst, William R.: Far East & Slavic.
 Furuta, Nancy M.: Psychology.

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 Goslin, Helen S.: French, Calvin Club.
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 Hall, James T.: Accounting, Accounting Club.
 Hall, Sandra J.: English Literature, Kappa Alpha Theta.
 Halldorsdottir, Hildigunnur: Mathematics.
 Hallett, Jacqueline M.: English, Kappa Alpha Theta.
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 Hamada, Frances M.: General Business.
 Hamada, Maxine T.: Sociology.
 Hamilton, Anthony R.: Finance, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Psi.
 Hammerstrom, Steven L.: Forestry, Forest Club, Sundodgers.
 Hammond, Linda L.: Speech and Hearing Therapy.
 Handeland, Einer I.: Civil Engineering, ASCE.
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 Heinzen, Steven A.: Philosophy.
 Heisley, Stanley R.: Forestry, Forest Club.
 Heitz, Joanne C.: Nursing, Angel Flight Corridor Chairman, Standards, Husky Winter Sports Club.
 Helm, Jean H.: Nursing.
 Helmick, Dennis P.: Political Science, Sigma Chi, Purple Shield, Sundodgers, Card Stunt Chairman.
 Helland, Robert T.: Electrical Engineering.
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 Parks Jr., Gerald T.: Political Science, Alpha Tau Omega.
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 Pearson, Christine: Art History.
 Pearson, Linda E.: Nursing.
 Pearson, Lynnea J.: German, Chi Omega.
 Pearson, Richard H.: Forestry, Forest Club.
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 Peterson, Gerald H.: Electrical Engineering, Tau Beta Pi.
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 Pugh, Patrick E.: Physical Education.
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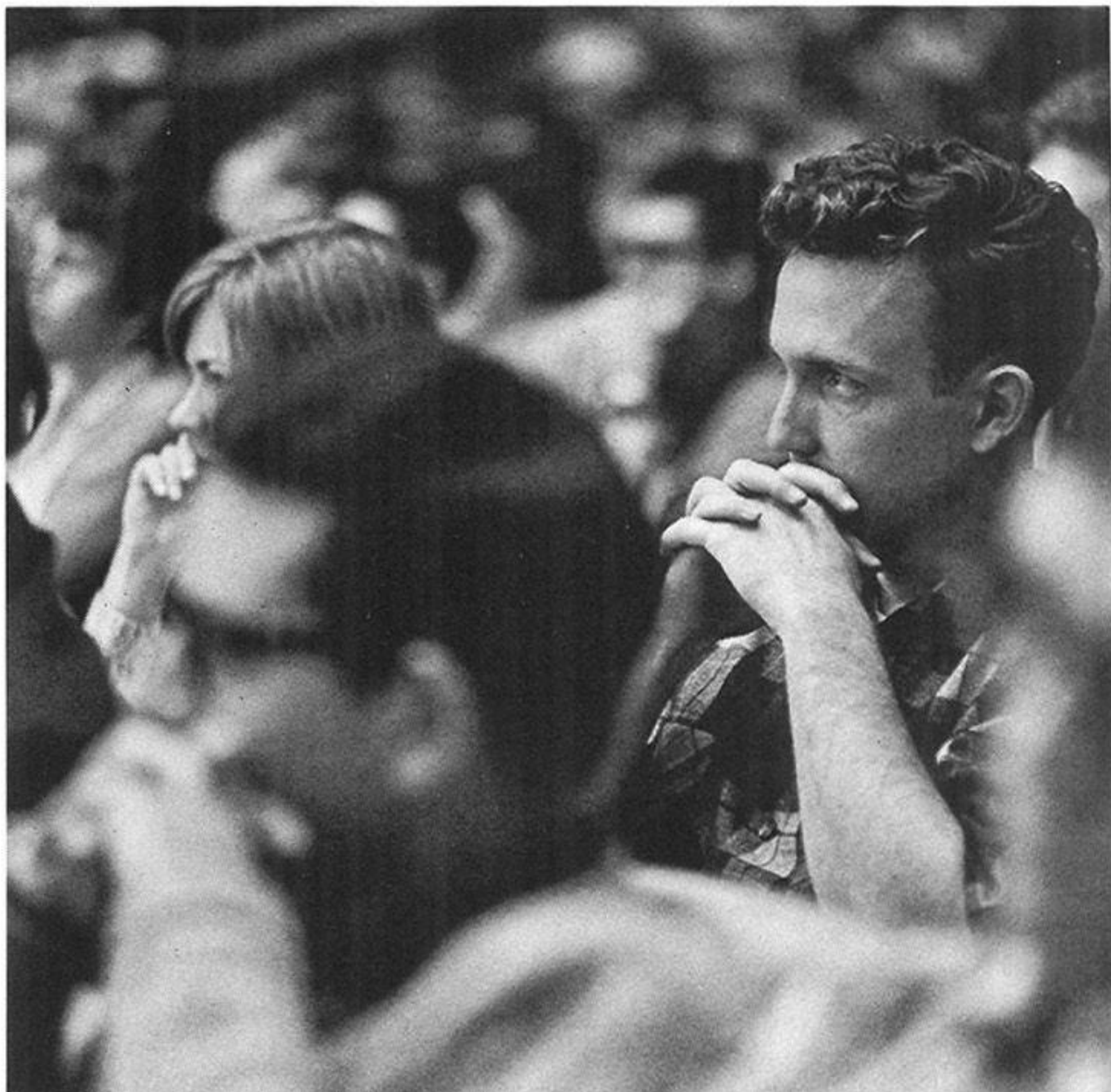
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 Stensen, Randy: Business Statistics, Beta Theta Pi.

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 Strenge, Dennis L.: Chemical Engineering, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon.
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 Sumara, Robert S.: Electrical Engineering.
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 Swain, Philip B.: Accounting.
 Swanson, James E.: Aeronautical Engineering, AIAA.
 Swanson, Larry W.: Physics, Chess Club.
 Swanson, Richard N.: Real Estate, Acacia.
 Swanson, Stephen L.: Zoology, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Husky Winter Sports Club, National Ski Patrol.
 Swarner, James A.: Painting.
 Swartz, William D.: Mathematics.
 Swedine, Sally A.: Mathematics.
 Sylvester, Robert J.: Civil Engineering, Sigma Chi, Varsity Boat Club.

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Taba, Charles: Dentistry.
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 Thomas, R. Jeff: Marketing, Alpha Tau Omega.
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 Tipple, Merrily: Elementary Education, Zeta Phi Eta.
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 Tutmark, Greg J.: Fisheries, Pi Kappa Alpha.
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 Underwood, Richard E.: Physics, Scabbard and Blade.
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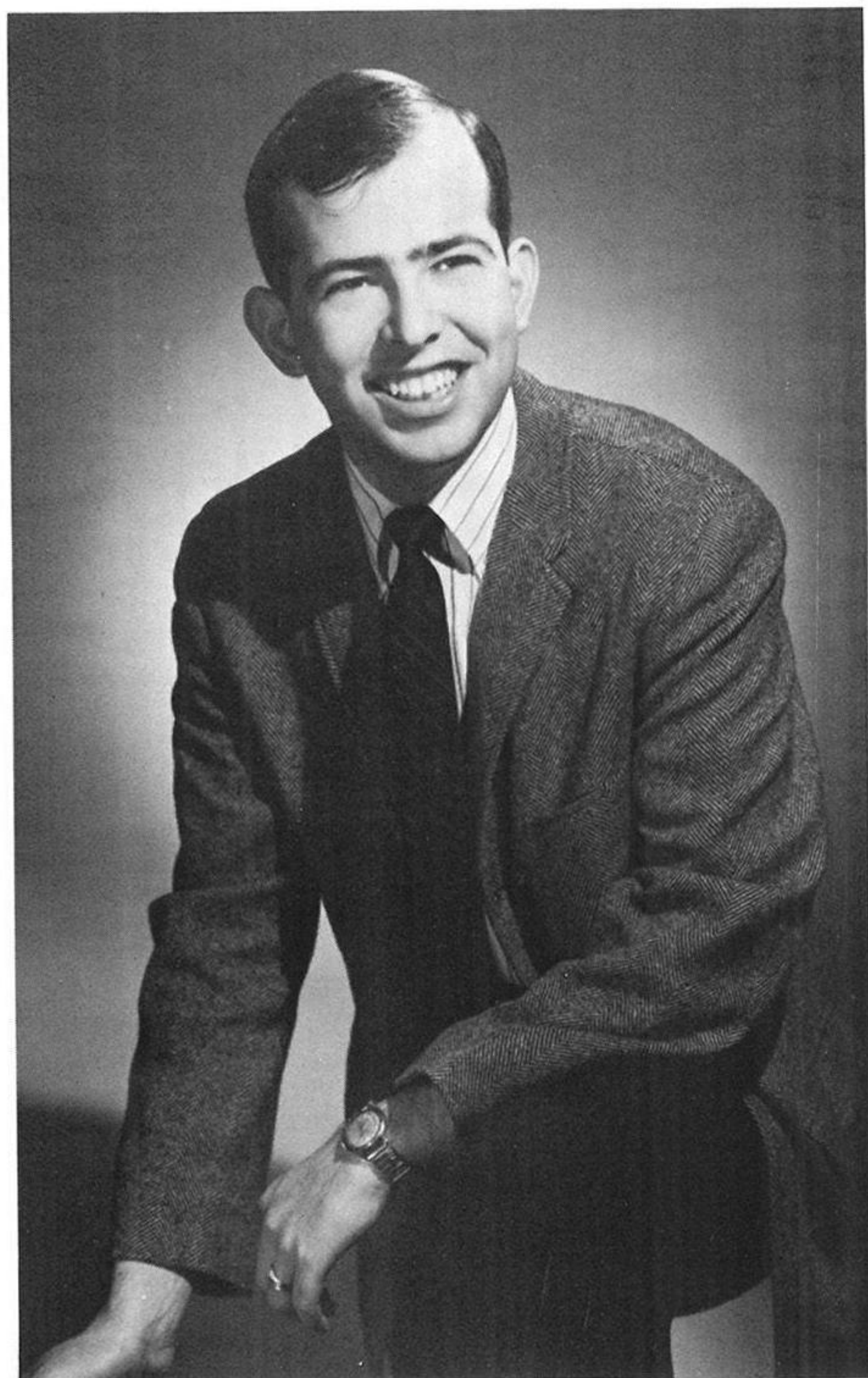




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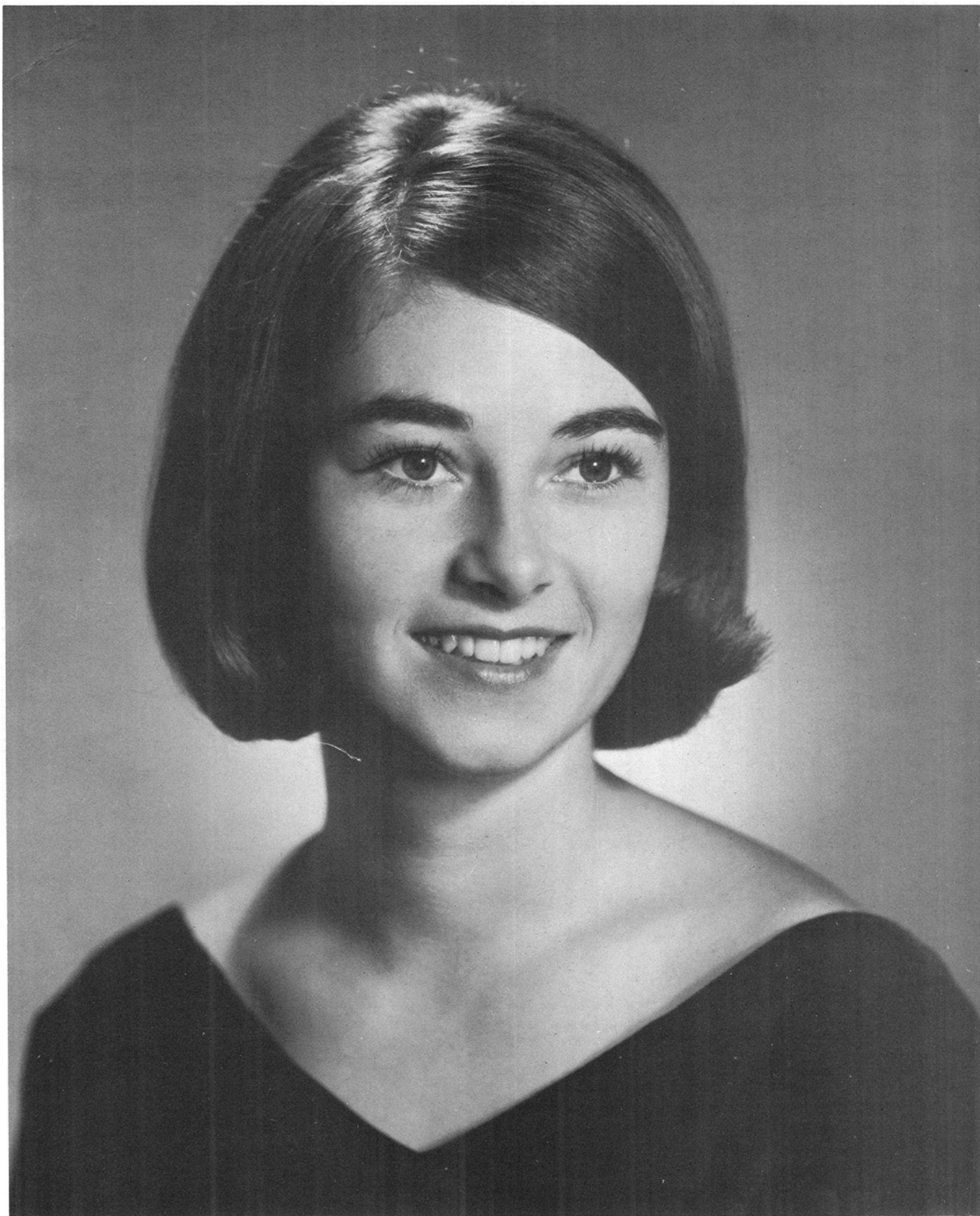


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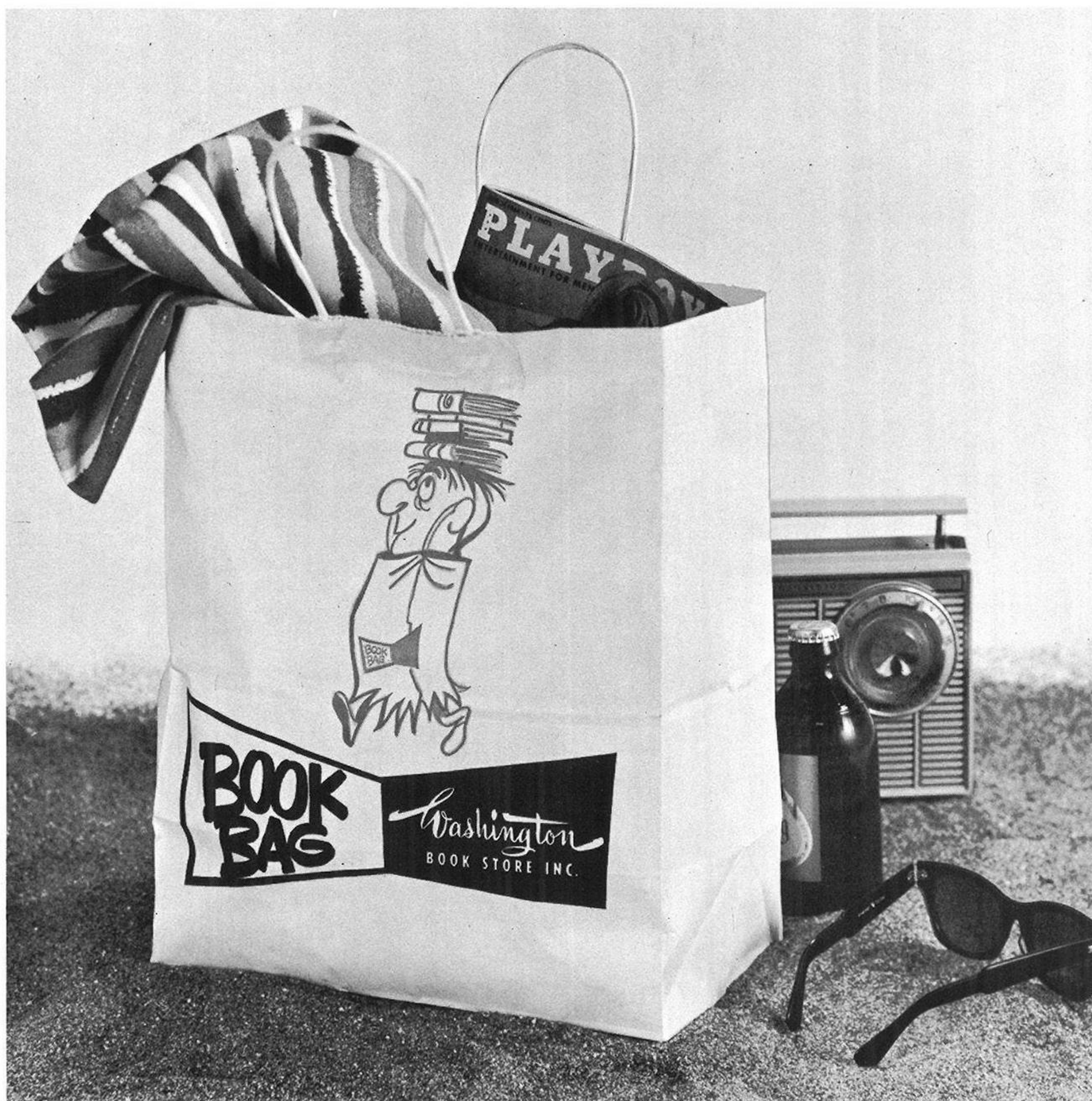


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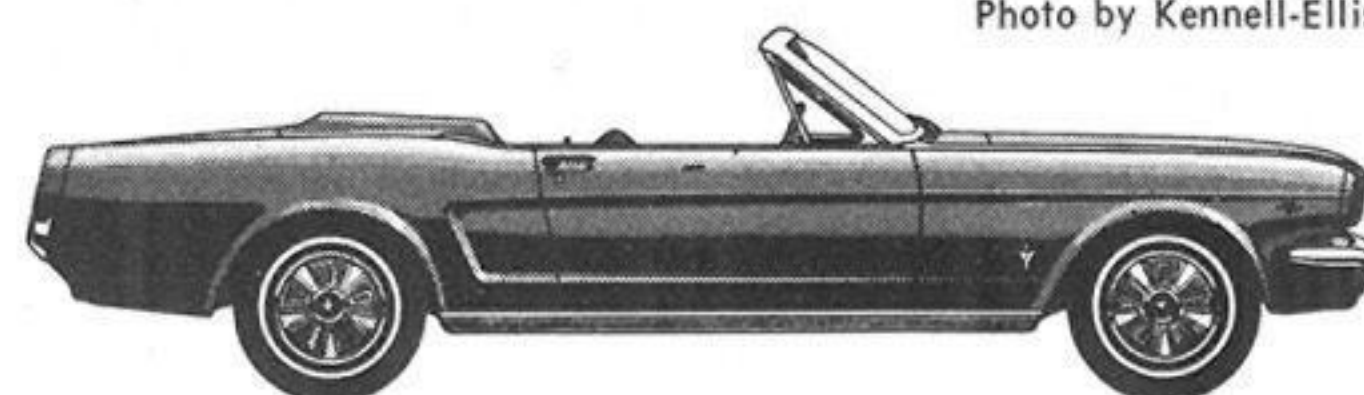


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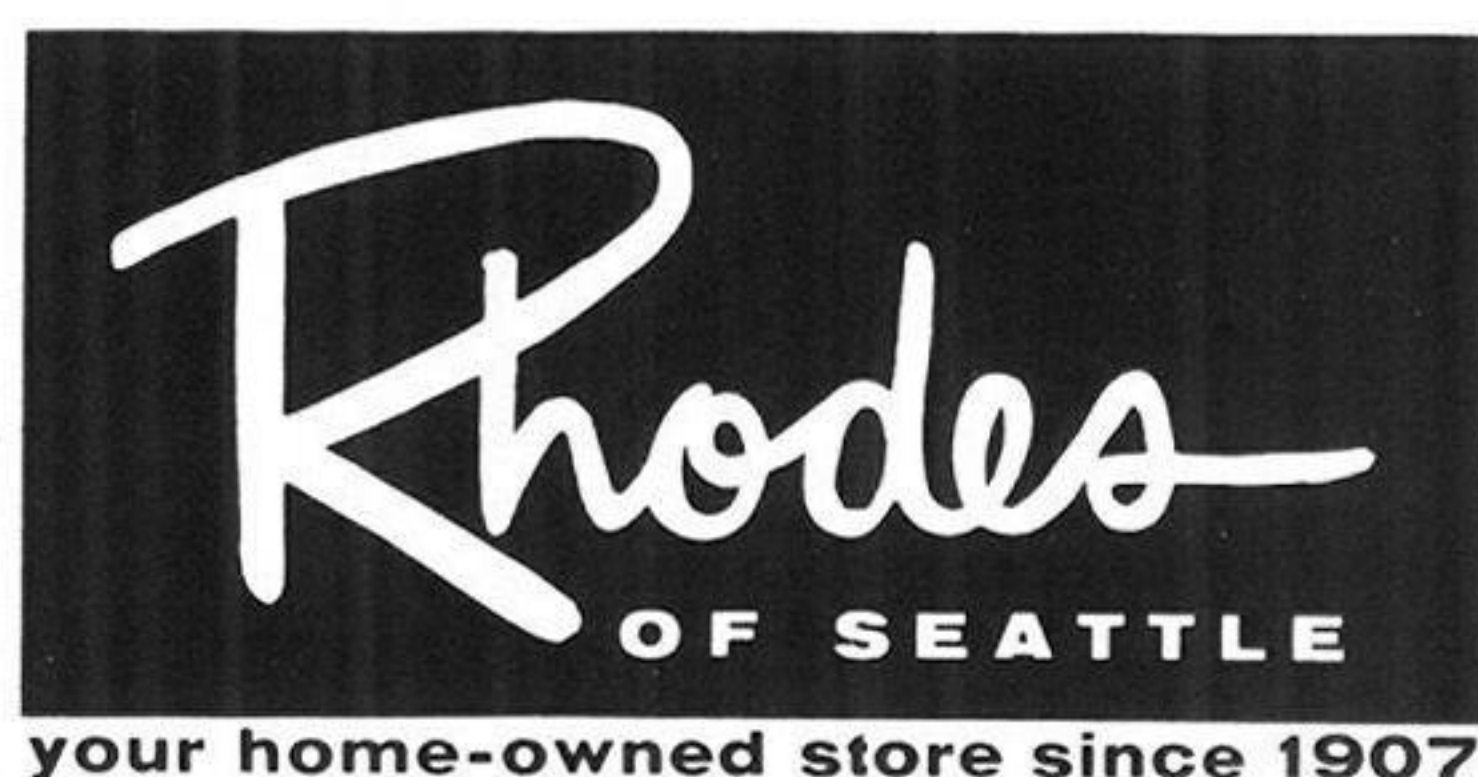
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